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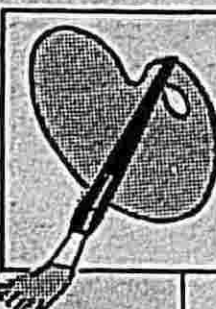
Lifeline

New weekly section
keeps readers in line
with healthy living.
See Page 5



At Home

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statement—Dress
your home in color.
See Pull-out



Business

Pro opens
The Golf Studio.
See Page 17

Antioch News Reporter

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VOL. 107-NO. 10

ANTIOCH, MARCH 5, 1993

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Village passes license delay resolution

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Village Board passed a resolution that asks the Illinois Gaming Commission to delay the award of the final gaming license until after the April 20 election.

The resolution, which will request that the commission delay any decision on the final riverboat site license until after the results of the non-binding referendum are collected, will be delivered to the commission this week.

"In my discussions with people down in Springfield, the general consensus is that no decision will be made until after the background investigations are complete," said Trustee Wayne Foresta. "That will probably take 60 to 90 days, which is well past April 20."

The motion for the resolution was brought in front of the village board by Against Riverboat Casino representative

Don Sweeting, who believed the resolution was necessary to prevent the gaming commission from handing out a license under the cover of darkness and local public opinion on the issue is taken into account.

"No one knows exactly when the Gaming Commission will make its decision," said Sweeting. "What we want to avoid is another instance of politicians determining the future of our community without first hearing from the people themselves."

The resolution's passage brought out the board's support for the need to have the voice of the community heard before a gaming license is granted.

Last week, ARC supporters failed in their attempt to have the village board pass a resolution that would have told the commission to eliminate the Antioch site as a possible choice.

(Continued on page 11)



Prehistoric ice

Students at St. Francis de Sales School in Lake Zurich marvel at the prehistoric snow sculpture created and colored by artist Fran Volz. Volz has been waiting three years for enough snowfall for the project. The creature got a lot of attention from Route 22 commuters.—Photo by Gene Gabry.

Antioch family expecting another little miracle

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

One Antioch family is awaiting another miracle on March 5, and it could be the fifth in less than three years.

Denise and Lou Marra, who for more than five years thought that they could never have a family on their own, are

expecting their fifth child since April 1990 and might have one or two more before they are finished.

"We started late," said Denise Marra from the comfort of her six and a half acre rural Antioch home. "We had a lot of catching up to do."

The Marra's had trouble conceiving their first child and were told they should prepare for the reality of not having children.

"It was devastating to think that we were not going to be able to have a family of our own," said Marra. "I couldn't go anywhere near kids without starting to cry."

Then the first miracle happened, with the help of fertility drugs, on April 15, 1990. The Marra's were blessed with two boys and a girl that were born three weeks premature. The Marra's named them Matthew, Nicholas, and Amanda.

The next miracle occurred on Aug. 21, 1991 when another little girl, named Rebecca, entered the Marra's lives.

(Continued on page 11)



Denise Marra

Downtown restaurant to get valet parking

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Frank DiMarco strives for perfection. It is his inner drive that enabled DiMarco to expand the dining room of his locally famous downtown Antioch restaurant and ask the village board for the permission to install valet parking for his customers.

"Valet parking will be in the best

interests of everyone," said DiMarco to the Antioch Village Board on March 1. "I need to better provide parking for my customers and this will do that."

The valet parking will be on a trial basis and would prevent parking on Main Street in front of the restaurant during regular restaurant hours. The addition of

(Continued on page 11)

Village committee sets celebration

With the Antioch area soon shedding its heavy coats as Spring approaches, the Antioch Fourth of July Committee has set the dates and times for the annual Fourth of July Celebration.

The celebration begins on July 3 at 9:30 a.m. with pre-parade entertainment on Main Street followed by the parade at 10 a.m. After the parade, Williams Park

will be host to a kids fun fair that will include games, sack races, pony rides, a petting zoo and much more.

The entertainment will continue on July 4 at Williams Park as a sports tournament, a dunk tank, a tug-o-war, and fire works complete the fun-filled weekend.

(Continued on page 11)

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Question validity of Hollings report

GREAT LAKES—Civilian leaders heading a volunteer committee to head off the closure of Great Lakes Naval Training Center are taking with a grain of salt a report from U.S. Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) that the Navy training center at Orlando, Fla., is on a Pentagon list for closure or consolidation. One volunteer noted that the Hollings list, which included major Charleston facilities in his home state, "doesn't jive with anything we've heard so far." Naval recruiting training takes place at Orlando, San Diego, Calif., and Great Lakes. In an era of budget cutting, at least one of the training bases in believed to be targeted for extinction.

Fourth Chamber fair on tap March 13-14

FOX LAKE—The Fox Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry will provide the place to be Saturday and Sunday, March 13-14 with its Home, Trade and Leisure Fair '93. The Chamber's fourth annual fair will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Grant High School. There's no admission charge. Chamber President Jeanette Campbell said the number of exhibitors has risen to an all-time high of between 75 and 80. The exhibitors will include businesses, not-for-profit organizations and political candidates. Some local restaurants will set up shop and offer their wares, raffles and giveaways will be ongoing and Michael Lescher will provide entertainment in the Commons.

Thief nets \$200 at liquor store

GURNEE—Gurnee Police are investigating a theft of cash at the Liquor Shelf Monday. Police are looking for a black woman, wearing dark sunglasses, black hat, and black shoes. She pulled a gun on two employees and got \$200. She was seen leaving the scene in a 1970 Olds Delta 88 described as a "beater". Two employees in the store were not harmed in the 3:45 p.m. robbery.

Rockenbachs will address group

GRAYSLAKE—Continuing the "early Grayslake families" theme, the Rockenbach family of Grayslake will be the program for a meeting of the Grayslake Historical Society. The general meeting will be Wednesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room, 151 Hawley St. The Rockenbachs are well-known throughout the county for their business, Rockenbach Chevrolet, and civic undertakings.

Sewer rate cut seen for Fox Lake users

ROUND LAKE—Some 15,000 residents of the Northwest Sanitary Dist. from Round Lake to Lake Villa and Fox Lake to Hainesville could see a reduction in sewer bills this spring. An audit spearheaded by the Round Lake Sanitary Dist.

shows a reduction is in order. The amount is yet to be determined, but it will be a double-digit number say those who know. The Lake County Board must ultimately approve the reduction.

Murrey: Petitioners need time to prepare

FOX LAKE—Zoning Board Chairman Greg Murrey said contrary to popular opinion the choice of the next meeting date on the proposed asphalt plant has nothing to do with this spring's election. Murrey has continued the hearing until April 22 at Grant High School. "So many questions were asked — No. 1 about the asphalt plant," Murrey said. "The petitioners were not prepared. They're getting their research together to answer the questions and concerns raised by the people."

Board accepts Duffy's resignation

GRAYSLAKE—Dave Duffy was resting at his Lincolnshire home following a school board meeting Monday night. Duffy has been resting a lot lately, as he is battling colon cancer diagnosed over the holidays. It was the health problems which led Duffy to resign his position as superintendent of Grayslake Dist. 46. It is effective at the end of the school year.

Teacher grievance perils four sports

ROUND LAKE—Four freshman sports are periled by a teacher union grievance. Freshman soccer, cross country, baseball and softball were eliminated by the school board last summer in a budget-cutting move. When volunteer teacher coaches for soccer and cross country stepped forward, the sports were restored. When volunteers to coach softball and baseball received an okay to do the same this spring, the teacher's union filed a grievance. The union wants full pay for all teacher activities, volunteer or not. The school board said it does not have the money and will once again consider eliminating all four sports.

Appoint Wood head of state Navy unit

LAKE BLUFF—Roycelee Wood is the new Illinois president of the Navy League of the United States. Wood, a resident of Lake Bluff, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Frank A. Koepke of Glenview who died recently. She has served as a national director of the Navy League for nine years and is a past president of the Lake County Council of the Navy League. Wood and her husband, Kenneth, will attend the national Navy League convention June 3-7 in Washington, D.C.

Park City man faces sentencing

WAUKEGAN—Chad Sorensen of Park City is facing 20 to 60 years in prison following a guilty but mentally ill plea. He is charged with the August murder of his great aunt, 79-year-old Mary Baker of Waukegan. Judge Ray McCoski set a March 25 sentencing date. McCoski announced the hearing date at a court session in Waukegan. In return for the guilty plea, Sorensen will not have to serve more than 60 years. Sorensen is a 1991 graduate of Warren Twp. High School.

Kildeer preparing for annexation of Target

KILDEER—The Kildeer Village Board is moving closer to annexation of a 45.4-acre site on Rand and Cuba Roads for the development of a Target Greatland Store and two other unnamed stores. A vote for annexation will likely be motioned at a March 22 public hearing. The vote will also likely set up a lawsuit between Kildeer and neighboring

Lake Zurich over who has rights to the parcel, unless several issues can be agreed upon between the two villages.

Wrestler earns 4th in national tourney

GRAYSLAKE—College of Lake County wrestling coach Stan Pasiewicz had a positive feeling all along about Curt Onstad's chances at the national wrestling meet. "I felt going in he had a chance to place," Pasiewicz said. And the freshman did just that, winning four of six matches at 142 pounds for fourth place. Onstad, a Grayslake High graduate, started with a pin over Shannon Hine of Nigara, NY in the first period. Onstad finished 35-9.

Village may quit Corridor Council

LONG GROVE—After alternatives to the proposed Route 53 extension were rejected by the Central Lake Corridor Council, Long Grove village officials are considering withdrawing from the advisory body. Long Grove and Hawthorn Woods are concerned because the proposed road would cut through high-quality wetlands as well as cut through Long Grove.

Candidates may cancel sign wars

VERNON HILLS—Incumbent candidates for the Vernon Hills Village Board are asking other candidates to skip campaign signs this election season. Supporters of a "No Political Signage" policy say the signs are messy, costly and don't help voters make an informed decision. Trustee Richard Cashman believes if the policy works in Vernon Hills, it may spread to other Lake County communities.

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First girl born to family since 1885

WAUCONDA—Finally, a girl, Staci Margaret Vaughan, was born Feb. 4, 1993, and the Vaughan family tree grows with wonder. The last girl born in the Vaughan family was Frances Grace Vaughan, Aug. 26, 1885 in Manistee, Mich. Prior to that, the last girl was in 1861. Mother Traci Vaughan was surprised when Staci was born, although the doctors told her there was a 70 percent chance the baby would be a girl. "You know, doctors say that nothing is one-hundred percent," she said. "I really though I was going to have a boy. We didn't even have a girl's name picked out," she added. Ron Vaughan, Sr. of Wauconda is Staci's great-uncle. He has been looking into the family's genealogy for about five years. He was visiting Michigan with his wife when the family history was discovered.

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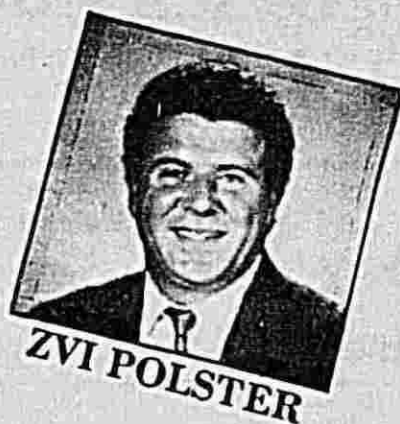
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Never Know The Joy

I would like to respond to the insensitive moron who said he parks where he wants in handicap spots. We are parents of a handicapped child. Our child will never know the joy of walking from one end of the parking lot to the other. Our child will never know the joy of running. Even though the caller said there are too many spots for handicapped people, I, very often, can't find a spot to get the wheelchair out of our car because somebody without a handicap sticker is parked in the parking place. What I've decided to do, as well as many other people who are in the same position I'm in, is park behind you and block you in the space and call the police.

This Is A Problem?

This is in response to the Feb. 19 Lipservice "Dirty Dog Doings." With all the problems in world like taxes, education, health care and President Clinton, doesn't this person have anything better to do? It sounds like that person has a lot of time on their hands. I'm J.P. from Vernon Hills.

Who's On First?

I've recently moved to Vernon Hills from Lincoln Park. Last week I was attempting to find out my new congressperson. I was shocked to find out how many phone calls I had to make to find somebody who knew who that would be. I couldn't believe there wasn't one person at the police department who could help me out. I think it's our duty as citizens to be informed.

You Had Your Chance

This is to the Ingleside resident who is "Overtaxed And Angry." A little while ago, Ingleside residents had their one opportunity to incorporate and control their own tax base. Instead, the majority of Ingleside residents stuck their heads in the sand and said "we don't have to worry about it; we like the status quo; it will all blow over." I don't know if you were involved in that because you are new residents. I guess you'll just have to live with it.

At Least It's Money

I've got a little bit of a complaint with the guy who wants to move the casino to Fox Lake. It's not a bad

idea. Either way, Fox Lake or Antioch wins. I'm getting tired about the complaints about casinos. At least they generate revenue for the town.

Don't Take My Home

I'm an Antioch resident and I'm upset with this Metra plan coming into Antioch. Sure, it's good for the community. However, it's got a negative impact on those who have property that Antioch is trying to steal. It is unjust and unfair for the village to steal my property away from me. I don't want to "give" my property away.

Double Whammy On Seniors

I'm from Ingleside. If President Clinton's tax and spend program passes the way it is, the seniors will be the biggest losers. We have income tax increases and benefit cuts. We will also be victims of this energy tax. He thinks we are too senile or will be dead when he makes his re-election bid. Keep calling and writing our senators and congressmen.

My Dog's Insulted

In response to "Dirty Dog Doings," I would like the caller to be a bit more specific regarding the big, black

dog. We live in old Grayslake and our big, black dog was highly insulted. We are responsible pet owners and clean up after our pet. We hope all others will do the same, especially at Jaycee Park where others don't clean up after their pets.

Good Form

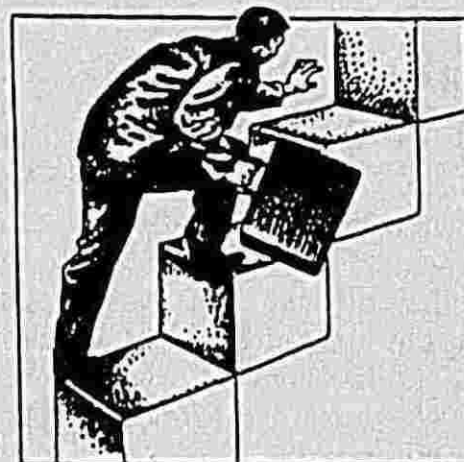
I'm calling from Round Lake Beach and I would like to compliment somebody. There's a handicapped woman who walks down Cedar Lake Road every day, no matter what the weather is like. The other day, a woman picked up the lady and gave her a ride. Every day I think about asking if she needs a ride, but I worried about if she thinks I'm trying to kidnap her or something. I want to compliment the woman who picked her up and did something that I didn't have the guts to do.

Do We Need Hostility?

Lipservice contributions are varied, interesting, often controversial, and sometimes informative. Is it too much to hope that adults could voice differing opinions without name calling and hostility? I'm from Round Lake.

(Continued on page 24)

Lakeland Newspapers and the Round Lake Area Park District Present JOB FAIR '93



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Lifeline

A child's need, a family's plea

Geoffrey Miller, Jr., teeters when he walks. Frail and tired much of the time, the Lake Villa 4-year old may laugh one minute, Geoffrey and Elizabeth Miller said, then cry the next. Cared for by doctors and therapists, friends, and family for most of his young life, he does not understand what is happening to him.

Geoffrey only knows he hurts. "He will look up at us sometimes," his mother recalled, "with eyes that just plead."

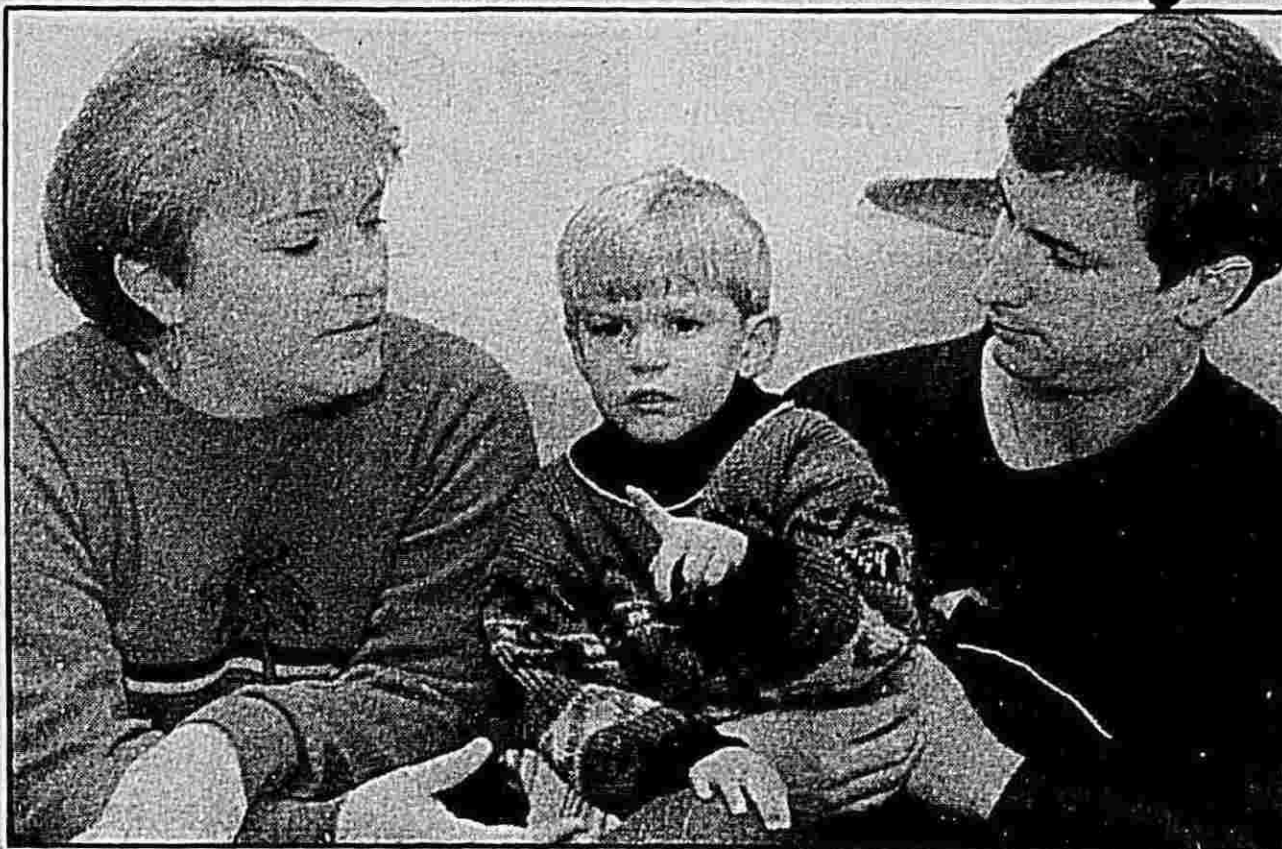
Since the boy was diagnosed at age 6 months with symptoms of Russell-Silver Syndrome, the Millers and a coterie of medical specialists have been doing what they can for Geoffrey.

But such care is fraught with challenges. The developmental disease is rare, affecting an estimated 200 children in the world, the couple said, and its effects are varied and follow no timetable.

There is no established treatment for RSS. More uncertain still is the life expectancy for RSS sufferers. Because there are so few cases to judge by, doctors cannot estimate life expectancy, Geoffrey, Sr., said.

Some have lived to adulthood, others have not.

Symptoms common to RSS include slow physical growth during infancy,



Elizabeth and Geoffrey Miller with son Geoffrey, Jr.—Photo by Bryan Massey

arms and legs disproportionate to body size, weak joints and teeth, and brain growth that outpaces the growth of a child's skull.

They, and families like them, the Millers said, can only look to doctors for help, hope for the best, remain upbeat.

And pray.

Today, the Millers are looking for some support from the community.

Geoffrey is scheduled for tests this summer at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Last year, judging by the boy's medical records, doctors there offered the Millers some of the best news they

had heard in a long time, the father said. But now physicians need to examine Geoffrey up close, and that means money.

Funding the visit to Mayo Clinic and managing other medical expenses for Geoffrey lie behind the Millers' hopes for the success of a fund-raiser March 29 at Kristof's Entertainment Center in Round Lake Beach. Last year, a bowl-a-thon at Kristof's raised nearly \$7,000 for the Geoffrey Miller, Jr., Fund. It was money that helped ensure the year-round care Geoffrey needs, the couple said.

The Millers are eager to repeat last year's fund-raising success in 1993.

And that's why the public's "meager response" so far concerns them. Players are lining up to compete. But, among the 100 or so local businesses the couple have asked to sponsor teams and donate prizes, Elizabeth said, support is proving hard to come by.

"We think it's the economy holding people back," they said. "We hope that's the problem."

For more information about the Geoffrey Miller, Jr., Fund Bowl-a-Thon at 7 p.m. on March 29 at Kristof's Entertainment Center at 421 W. Rollins Road, call (708) 740-1957.

Medicaid assessment bid scrutinized by hospitals

Hospital and nursing home officials are organizing against a state-imposed tax on each occupied bed in nursing homes. A section of the tax also includes hospitals, other Medicaid provider facilities and long-term care.

Last year, Gov. James Edgar signed into law legislation to help Illinois capture \$785 million in federal funds, which would support the states' Medicaid program. The tax is \$6.30 per bed per day, which cannot be passed

on in patient rates.

Changes in the Dept. of Revenue's rebate program, changes which could be costly, also were discussed at the senior citizens legislative forum at Warren Twp. Center.

"There is a significant number of families supplementing the cost of care who believe this (tax) is the straw which breaks the camel's back," said Monica Radke, a nursing home ombudsman. (Continued on page 6)

Medical / Health and fitness update

Lifeline is a new medical / health section that will appear in Lakeland Newspapers weekly. Hospitals, medical centers, special care units, health care facilities and individuals are welcome to submit information and story ideas to Heather McDonald, Medical / Health Editor, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St. Grayslake, Ill., 60030 or call 223-8161.

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William W. Lee, Ed.D, ABMP
Staff Psychologist
Saint Therese Medical Center

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'Feathertherapy' takes flight with patients

North Chicago Veterans Medical Center has built a second bird aviary for one of the nursing home care units at the medical center. Each aviary has 19 to 25 birds.

The idea of a bird aviary was first mentioned at a long-term care advisory meeting at the medical center. The staff noted patients feeding birds outside the nursing home care unit and saw the interest the patients had with the birds and wildlife at the VA.

"The bird aviary has improved the general environment and has also brought nature closer to the patients," said Dr. Malcolm Rice, acting ACOS of geriatric/extended care.

"Research has demonstrated that contact with animals is beneficial to humans. Bird watching is an ideal activity for people who cannot participate in other activities. For individuals with Alzheimer's disease, it is a way of focusing attention," he added.

Dr. Rice hopes that another aviary can be installed in a large day room in the nursing home care unit in the near future. He also mentioned that the medical center has a pet therapy program, where volunteers bring pets such as dogs and cats to the medical center to visit with the patients. Recreation Therapy Service is quite active in pet therapy at the medical center.

Veteran Arthur Whitaker from the Productive Rehabilitation with

Incentives Directed to Employment program takes care of the birds. PRIDE is a pre-vocational rehabilitation program for veterans either seeking employment and/or benefiting from a work activity.

"Arthur will take care of the birds by providing food and water, as well as clean the aviaries daily," said Dr. Sumner Garte, assistant chief of psychology service at the medical center. Garte has named this program, "Feathertherapy."

"I enjoy taking care of the birds. You get attached to them like any other pet," said Whitaker. "This is good therapy for me, too. If I start to feel depressed, I will go visit the birds."

Whitaker is presently in the post traumatic stress disorder unit at the medical center.

The second aviary was built by John Piechur from Environmental Management Service at the medical center. Piechur indicated the next aviary he builds will have a running water fall and live plants. Eleven birds were donated by William Smith, also from Environmental Management.

The first aviary was donated by the Non-Commissioned Officers Assn. of the United States of America on behalf of the Operation Appreciation Committee.

"Our veterans really enjoy the bird aviaries. It is a great addition to this medical center," noted Al Pate, medical center director.



Birds help patients focus

The second aviary at the North Chicago Veterans Administration Medical Center is helping Alzheimer's patients and other patients with attention disorders.

Medicaid

(Continued from page 5)

with Catholic Charities.

Changes in the rebate program could mean more people on public aid, she added. Robert Churchill (R-62) believes opposition of the tax is due to federal government changes.

"Hospitals and nursing homes were first supportive of the Medicaid Assessment Program, but then the federal government stepped in and changed the rules," Churchill said.

Area financial officers criticize the assessment bid because the Medicaid

program affects not only patients, but residents.

"Medicaid affects each and every one of us," said Jim McNichols, vice president and senior financial officer for Victory Health Services.

The Waukegan-based hospital has a five-year capital improvement plan, as the Medicaid Assessment Program cost Victory a six percent drop in revenue, according to McNichols. Reason?

"It comes out of long-term care," said Lucy DeVaux, administrator with Royal Terrace Health Care Center.

Wendy Thomas, division manager for Catholic Charities, said the Medicaid assessment tax was implemented because the state was so far behind in paying its bills.

The Area Agency on Aging is urging legislators to eliminate the \$6.30 per occupied bed tax. The tax expires June 30 unless reinstated.

Along with discussion of Medicaid, topics of providing senior care in general were explored at the forum.

"We are noticing an increase in our average age from 82 to 84 years old,"

said Rich Robinson, administrator at Hawthorn Lakes retirement community in Vernon Hills.

One solution to the growth caused by the increase is to provide options other than nursing homes, but there are other issues that need to be addressed.

"We have to have an alternative to nursing homes," Joanne Hoskins of Victory Memorial Hospital said. "We need to do some creative thinking and some creative licensing."

"There are a number of areas that need to be focused on," McNichols said.



Lake Zurich
Foot Clinic

Dr. Elizabeth Sosinski
&
Associates

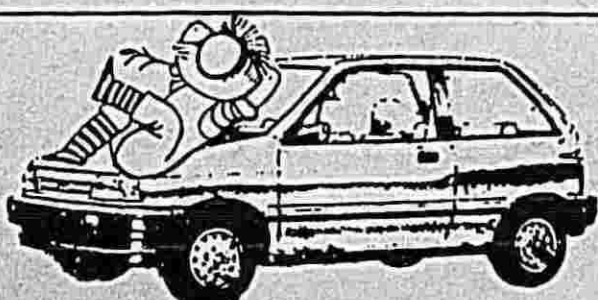
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**ELIZABETH
SOSINSKI**

NAME: Dr. Elizabeth J. Sosinski

SPECIALTY: Podiatry (medical and surgical treatment of foot and ankle injuries and disorders)

PERSONAL: Married to Val Podkowirow, attorney; four children, Tony, 9; Nicky, 6; Lauren, 4; Valentina, 3.

Dr. Elizabeth Sosinski has known since she was a child that she would go into medicine, having come from a medical background; her father was an anesthesiologist and her mother was an OB nurse. And she chose podiatry because it looked satisfying.

"Majority of the doctors I visited during my teaching years seemed rushed, tired, and totally involved in work with very little outside interest," she said. "Only the podiatrists seemed truly happy. They had time for active family lives and I decided that this was the medical field for me."

Sosinski needed a medical profession that allows her to engage in other activities, like being active in the Lake Zurich Area Chamber of Commerce for nine years, serving as director and on

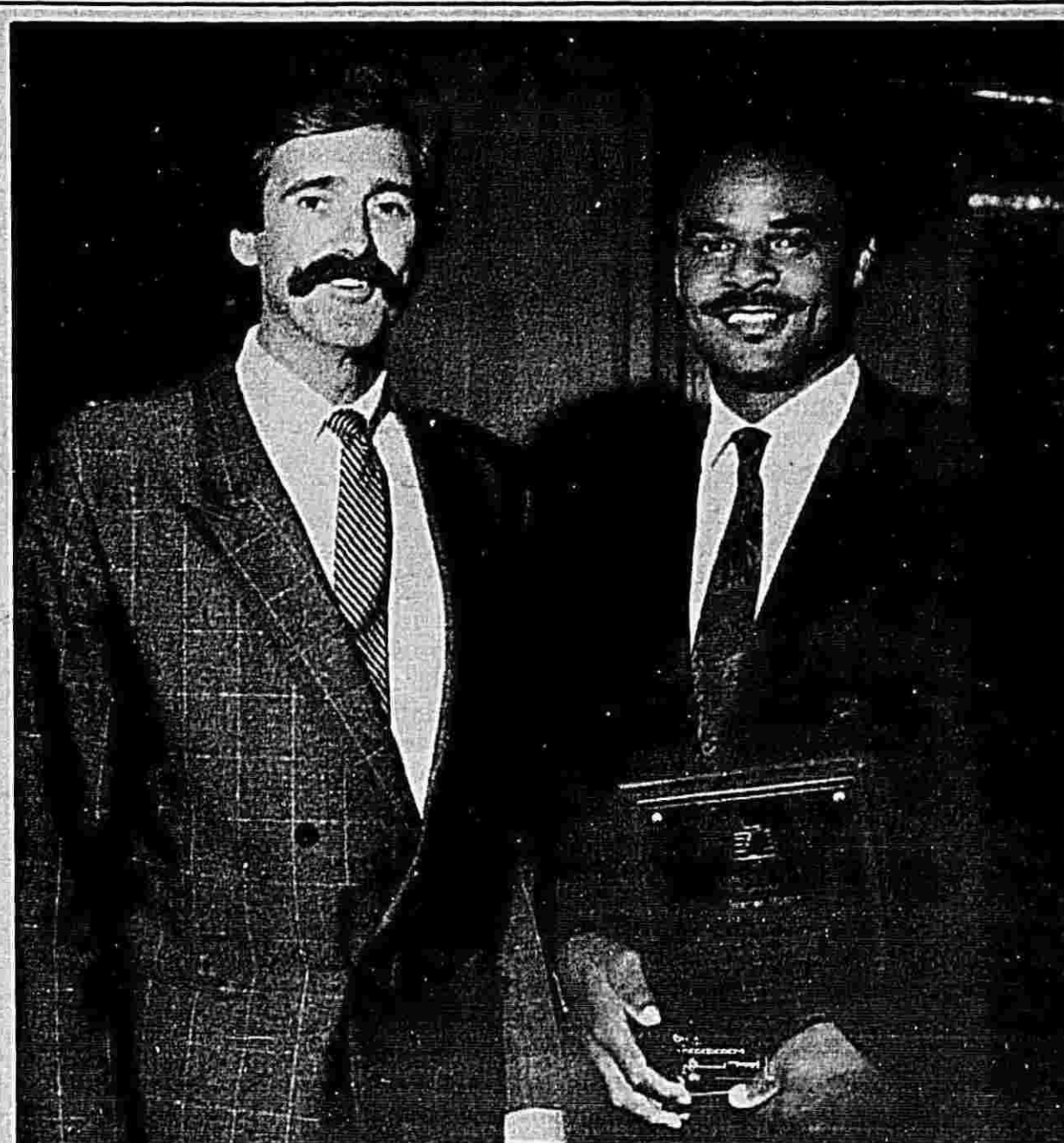
the executive committee for three years.

Sosinski also sponsors a Lake Zurich Youth Baseball Team annually and currently is sponsoring a Lake Zurich Co-Rec Volleyball Team.

Medical philosophies vary, but for Sosinski, the care and treatment remains the same with each patient.

"I believe every doctor has a fundamental responsibility to explain himself and to answer patient's questions," she said. "I also believe that all too often a surgical procedure is taken to remedy problems that could easily be resolved using more conservative approaches."

Sosinski is employed at Lake Zurich Foot Clinic, 133 West Main Street in Lake Zurich.



Golden feet

Dr. Gary L. Rippberger, DPM, a Libertyville podiatrist, presented Warren Moon, All-Pro quarterback with the Houston Oilers, the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine "Golden Foot Award" at the academy's meeting in Texas. Rippberger is the immediate past president of the academy, which is devoted to educating podiatrists and other health professionals in the area of Sports Medicine.

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Victory Memorial Hospital

DIABETES - On Thursday, March 11 at 6:30 p.m., "Diabetes, Dining Out/Vacation Meal Planning" will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Diabetic topics will be discussed by a Certified Diabetic Instructor. Call 360-4148 for information.

CPR - Saturday, March 13 from 8 a.m. to noon, Infant CPR and Safety will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. New parents are instructed on CPR and safety for children. Call 360-4121 for more information and to register.

Good Shepherd Hospital

SELF-ESTEEM - "Raising Self-Esteem in the Elementary School Child" will be the focus of a special presentation at 7 p.m., Monday, March 15, at the Wellspring Women's Health Center, 825 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. Psychologist Ron Dachman will discuss ways parents can help assure their children will grow up to be self-confident, secure adults. There is a \$5 fee to attend the presentation (husband are welcome at no additional charge). For more information call Wellspring at 705-6700.

Highland Park Hospital

NUTRITION - The American Dietetic Association has designated March as National Nutrition Month. During March, the Highland Park Hospital's registered dietitians will provide answers to vital questions that will help to improve your diet or simply help you make healthier food choices. The nutrition information line is free and available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 480-2634 for further details.

Northern Illinois Medical Center

CPR CLASSES - Infant and Child Saver CPR classes are being offered at Northern Illinois Medical Center (NIMC) on Mondays, March 8 and 15. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at NIMC, located at Rte. 31 and Bull Valley Rd. in McHenry. It is necessary to attend both monthly sessions, and participants must be at least 13 years of age. Cost for the class is \$20 a person which includes a practical handbook and accident prevention tips. Class size is limited and pre-registration and payment is required. Contact the NIMC Dept. of Education at (815)344-5000, ext. 4200.

MS MEETING - The monthly meeting of the McHenry County MS Support Group will take place at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 9 at Northern Illinois Medical Center (NIMC). NIMC is located at Rte. 31 and Bull Valley Rd., McHenry. The MS Support Group meeting is open to persons with MS, their family members and others interested in treatment and management of the disease. For more information, call Marilyn at 639-4277 or the Chicago-Northern Illinois Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, at (312)922-8000.

Condell Medical Center

ARTHRITIS - Meetings of the Arthritis Group are held at the Dorothy Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, adjacent to Condell Medical Center at 2 p.m. on the second Sunday of March and April.

Saint Therese Hospital

ABUSE - The Sexual Abuse Support Group for women will meet every Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Saint Therese Medical Center. Call 360-2169.

AA - Alcoholics Anonymous will meet every Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., in the Private Dining Room at Saint Therese. Call 360-2649.

Lake County Health Department

BLOOD PRESSURE - Blood pressure testing will be held at the following times and places at no charge. No appointment is necessary. Fox Lake Bank, 55 E. Grand Ave., March 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jewel Food Store, 1492 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, March 11 from 3 to 5 p.m. Eagle Foods, 400 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, March 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. For further information, contact the Hypertension Program, Lake County Health Dept., at 360-6716.



Victory Memorial Hospital

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—Christine Sanko and her daughter of McHenry



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Briefs

Emmons School to offer skill screening

Emmons School District 33 will offer pre-school screenings of children district on March 19. Parents, who are concerned about their pre-school child's speech, general progress, or other developmental skills, can have their child screened by the Emmons staff. The screenings are for three and four-year olds, not for children entering kindergarten in the fall unless there is a concern. To set up a screening time, call Emmons School by March 12 at 395-1105.

Measles vaccinations needed by Aug. 1993

All kindergarten through eighth-grade students, according to a July 1993 state law, are now required to receive a second measles shot by the start of school in August. Students not in compliance will be excluded from school. The vaccine may be given as an MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella) or a live measles virus. Either is acceptable under the mandate. Area school officials advise parents to get their children immunized as soon as possible to avoid the last minute school rush.

District 34 names committee members

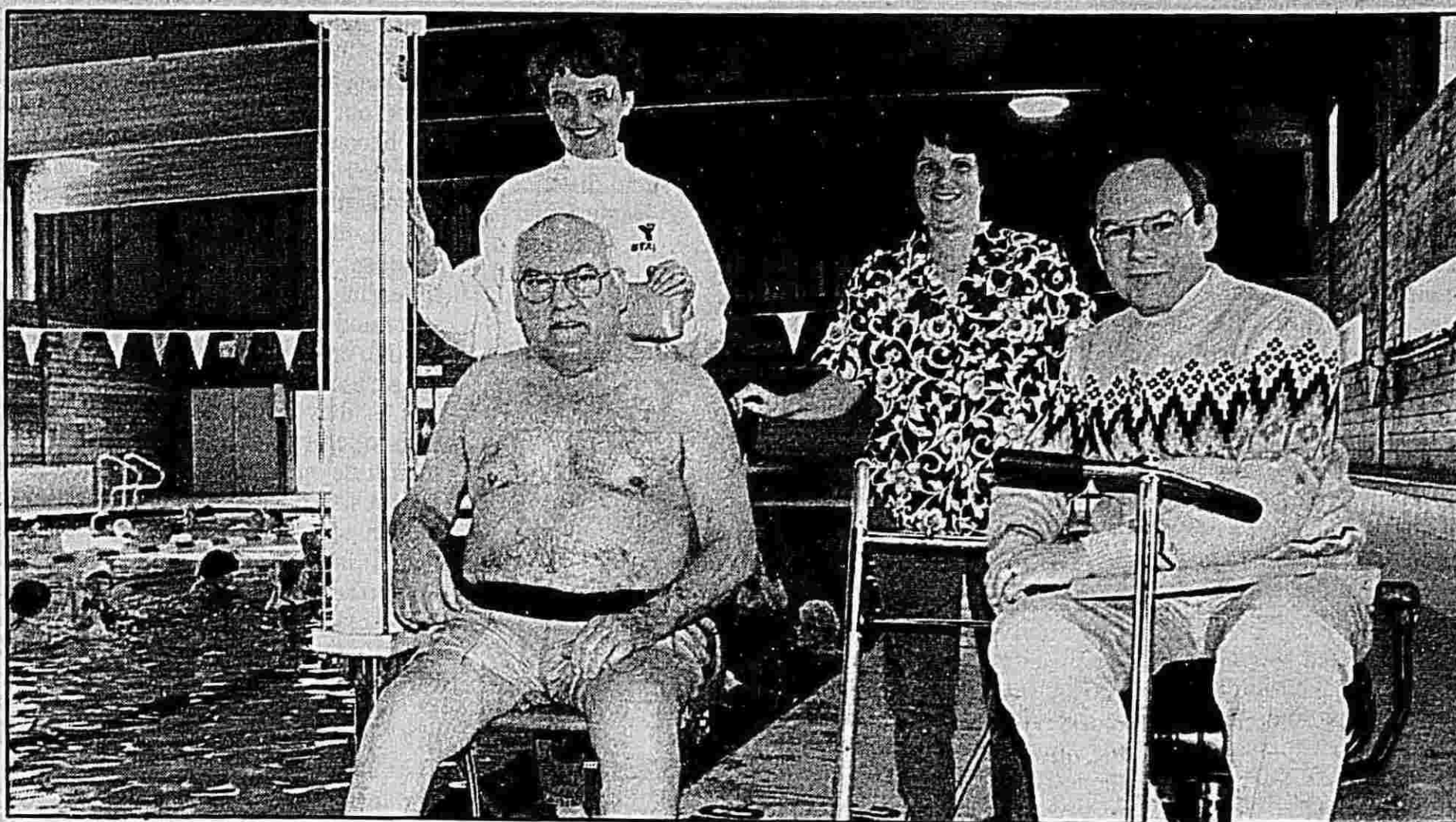
Antioch School District 34 named its members to the district's four committees for 1993. Named to the Building Committee: Karen Lueck, Mike Perrone and Glen Amundsen. Finance Committee, Bud Newton, Karen Lueck, and Bruce Jablonski. Negotiations Committee: Glen Amundsen, Gary Burnette, Bud Newton. Policy Committee: Gary Burnette, Mike Perrone, and Bruce Jablonski.

Grass Lake School kindergarten sign-up

Kindergarten registration/sign-up for Grass Lake School District 36 will be held on March 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. To be eligible for kindergarten during the 1993-94 school year, a child must be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1 1993. A birth certificate and proof of residency must be presented at registration. For further information, call the school at 395-1550.

RIGHT CHOICE party fund raiser

The RIGHT CHOICE independent candidates for Antioch Township will host a fund raising gala on March 13, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Antioch VFW. RIGHT CHOICE candidates are inviting everyone to "Come for a good old-fashioned good time." Tickets will be available at the door for \$10, \$8 for seniors. For more information, call Chris Peters at 395-5773.



Time for a swim

The Hastings Lake YMCA in Lindenhurst has a new addition to its pool which will allow people who would not normally get the chance to use the pool, the freedom to get wet. With the help of the Lindenhurst Task Force for Disabled and Senior Citizens, the center bought a chair lift that answered the dreams of many area disabled people. Here, YMCA Community Program Director Kathy

Cook, Lindenhurst Task Force Chairperson Denise Carlson, and Fund-raising chairperson Bill Richards watch area resident Wayne Potter use the chair lift. People wishing to use the chair, or join the task force, which meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Lindenhurst Village Hall, should call Bill Richards at 356-3960. —Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Hanson, SWAT tackle Antioch industry issues

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

With the election just two months away, Antioch Trustee Larry Hanson continues to inform Antioch voters on how his party views the issues facing Antioch's future.

Start Working for Antioch's Tomorrow, according to Hanson, plans to foster an improved industrial base centered around the Wisconsin Central Railroad line and the existing industrial areas.

"The existing industrial base, while

generally healthy, has sustained a series of hard hits," said Hanson. "We hope use Antioch positives to boost our local economy."

The positives, according to Hanson, are that Antioch is well-placed geographically, being halfway between two major international airports, within seven miles of a major Interstate Tollway, and having a major rail line through the heart of the village.

"These advantages should make selling our town to an industrial company easier," said Hanson. "But, these advantages have not been taken advantage of to date."

Mayoral candidate Hanson, and trustee candidates Kathy Allen, Ed "Koz" Koziorowski and Vince Lightfoot, have been in contact with the marketing branch of the Wisconsin Central Railroad and have, according to Hanson, made

substantial progress in developing leads to entice a major paper distribution company into giving careful consideration to Antioch's vacant and readily available industrial buildings.

"Their interests are not only in the location of the community in relation to their Chicago and Milwaukee customers, but also in the availability of a rail spur, which is critical to their business," said Hanson.

Hanson said that the loss of major businesses like Regal China, Quaker Industries, and Northlake Engineering has cost Antioch hundreds of high paying, quality jobs that his group hopes to replace.

"Obviously much more needs to be done," said Hanson. "We believe there is a realistic hope that our community will soon cease to be haunted with the spirits of businesses past."

ABC Party sees challenges for village's future

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

With the kickoff of the A Better Community party's campaign after their open house on March 3, ABC Mayoral Candidate Marilyn Shineflug see two real challenges ahead for the Village of Antioch.

Shineflug believes that Antioch must create a healthy tax base that includes the right mix of residential, commercial, industrial, and conservation/open space to provide tax relief and improve job opportunities. Secondly, according to Shineflug, the village must shape the growth which is coming to Antioch and preserve Antioch's identity and heritage in the process.

The party also is encouraging all residents, who are eligible to vote, to register before the March 22 deadline.

The ABC party consists of Shineflug, and trustee candidates Ron Cunningham, Dorothy Larson, and Marv Oldenburger.



Don't touch me

Antioch Community High School Fine Arts Studio Theater students Julie Sadowski and Randy Love perform a "freeze tag" skit during the "Improv up the Zambezi" on the Feb. 26.

Lakeland Newspapers

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Camp Crayon lets children of all ages out

What is he?

On a recent afternoon, little Paige Tybor brought a "Barney the Dinosaur" tape to Camp Crayon. As I inserted it into the VCR, many of the children gathered round to enjoy the viewing. I helped them arrange their chairs theater style and some sat on the floor down front. Since I was caught up on my preparatory tasks, I decided to join the children in this activity. The little ones really like it when Miss Marie, Miss Mary or I have time to interact with them during playtime.

As is often the case, I decided to have a little fun with the situation. As they sat glued to the screen, I said "Barney is such a cute little alligator!" The reply came "Miss Liz, he's a dinosaur!" After a short time I exclaimed "Gee, Barney is such a cute little frog," again their response (with a few more joining in) "Miss Liz, he's a dinosaur!" I giggled and promised to remember. My next comment was "Boy can that little worm dance!!" This time I laughed out loud and so did they. Their response was much louder, they shouted "Miss Liz, he's a dinosaur!!"

Now I confessed "My goodness, I don't know why I am so forgetful!" By this

time all of the dozen or so children caught on to my antics. Their eyes twinkled and their smiles broadened as they waited in anticipation to rebuttle the next erroneous animal label I placed upon their TV pal "Barney the Dinosaur" proving once again that kids are people too and there is a child that lives in all of us.

It sure is fun and rewarding to let that child out from time to time to enjoy the other children of the world!

Small world

During our February snowmobile trip to Eagle River it was once again proven that "It's a Small World Afterall." Jim, Sr. and Jim, Jr. were out riding about 25 miles from home and they decided a warm pit stop was in order. As they sat in the Hillside Restaurant relaxing, two more snowmobilers came in. One of the masked riders exclaimed "You never know who you will run into up here!" Upon removing their masks, Jim and Jim realized it was Don and Marc Fechtner from our very own "Hometown" of Antioch.

Jim, Jr. and Marc have been friends since kindergarten and it was fun seeing friendly faces from home. They enjoyed each others' company for a spell before heading back out in

opposite directions. The Fechtner "boys" would be riding back from Sayner to Minoqua, about 25 miles and the Schmehl "boys" had about the same distance to go back to Eagle River. It is always nice meeting up with nice people, especially from home.

Hometown Goodies



LIZ SCHMEHL
395-5380

Special day

March 26 is a very special day in the Kluth house. Dave and Judy Kluth will be celebrating their 40th birthdays, while their Aunt Lorraine will be turning 55 on the same day. Happy soon-to-be birthday to you all—nothing like keeping it in the family.

Special relationship

The norm for parenting

years ago was that mom spent time nurturing the children, while dear old dad went out to "bring home the bacon." However, present day dads are taking a more active role in the raising of their children. We witness these changing times at Camp Crayon as more and more dads are on hand to drop off and pick up their children from camp.

As they come and go, they openly kiss and hug their little ones, and happily tell them to have a good day before going on their way. Neal Pringle is one such father. His little Tricia is his "Princess." She captured his heart immediately after her birth.

Tricia turned four years old on Feb. 20. The morning of Feb. 18 a delivery man arrived at Camp Crayon from Floral Acres with a beautiful vase of flowers and a Little Mermaid helium balloon. Tricia was overwhelmed with excitement. I opened the attached card to read it to her and when I read the words "To my princess, love and kisses, daddy" I got choked up being reminded of this special daddy-daughter bond in such a special way.

Tricia is a lucky little girl and it is obvious her dad feels he is a very lucky dad to be blessed with her and her little sister, Stephanie.

Also

When our resident "Mr. Mom," Dan Tybor, came in that same afternoon, we told him he had some pretty strong, "perfect dad" competition out there in Neal Pringle. I think Dan went out to purchase a greenhouse to grow his own flowers to present to Paige and Tara Lynn on special days on their toes.

Speaking of competition, I am proud to announce that my wonderful son-in-law, Dan Philips, also calls his special daughter (my grandbaby) his "Little Princess." Keep up the good work, dads. You can never have enough special moments with your loved ones.

Special people

The following appeared in a recent school news letter sent home by Principal Ginny Mann of Grass Lake School. I enjoyed reading it so much I decided to share it with you, my readers. Once again, food for thought! "Here's to the kids who are different. The kids who don't always get A's. The kids they all tease, who have cuts on their knees and whose sneakers are constantly wet.

Here's to the kids who are different. The kids with a mischievous streak. For when they have grown, as history has shown, it's their differences that make them

unique." Dare to be different!

Happy birthday

March already, it can't be. But it is and that means spring is just around the corner and I will be able to give Luigi's cage a good cleaning at last—not to mention it will soon be time for everyone to go on special spring vacations—such as cruises. Am I right?

By the way, Fran Adellizzi, how did you enjoy your cruise, it would be nice to have some follow up information to share with our readers?

Happy March birthday to the following people: Valerie Aronson, Beth Boerman, Tyler Bolton, Alyssa Casey, Holly Clarke, Amanda Cramer, Joey Coia, Michaeline Ditturo, Rachel Eder, Jim Forster, Tyler Furlan, Katie Green, Carrie Hiller, Sally Hiller, Candice Kasprzak, Aimee Kitto, Jeff LaForge, Dylan Lichter, Thomas Marquart, Kyle Milovanovic.

Keegan Misch, Brian Mozal, Bob "Choir Practice" Olenick, Wayne Olsen Jr., Dino Parenti, Nicholas Seamon, Jim Schmehl Sr., Anne Slightham, Shane Spencer, Lori Teaters, Tara Lynne Tybor, Jon Utinans, Jenna Vandeberg, and last, but not least, 50 year old Sylvia Vaughan.



RIGHT CHOICE party

The RIGHT CHOICE party candidates for Antioch Township offices are, from left to right: Front row: Clerk candidate Chris Peters, Supervisor candidate Judy Marini, Trustee candidate Claudette Skvarce. Second row: Trustee candidate Carol Riska, Trustee candidate Geoff Ziemann, and Trustee candidate Phil Bielawski. The party will host a fund raising gala on March 13 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Antioch VFW. Tickets are \$10- \$8 for seniors.

Antioch Youth Baseball late registration set for March 6

The Antioch Youth Baseball League will be late registering all players for all leagues for the 1993 season on March 6 at the Scout House in Antioch.

Registration fees for all leagues is \$55 for the first child, \$45 for the second, \$40 for the third and \$20 for the Challenger Division. Birth certificates are required for all registrants, and they must be the age of the division signing-up for

before Aug. 1, 1992 to be eligible.

The registration fee includes a baseball cap, use of a baseball uniform, field equipment, league fees, officials fees, and insurance coverage.

The Boys Baseball Division consists of a Senior League for boys ages 13-15, a Little League for boys ages 10-12, and a AAA League for boys ages 9-10.

The Girls Softball Division consists of a Senior Fast Pitch League for girls ages 13-15, and a Jr. League for girls ages 9-12.

The registration times for all leagues are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Experienced umpires and parental volunteers are needed to help run the leagues. For more information call Tom Shaughnessy at 395-7354.

Antioch AARP names area pair king and queen

The Antioch Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons #387 held its monthly meeting on Feb. 9 and crowned Frank Keim and Millic Melowski king and queen of the group's Valentine's party. In addition, Genevieve Horsch, of the Community Services Committee, introduced Pat Danlow of the Public Action to Deliver Service to the group of 88 AARP members. The PADS

group, with the help of the Antioch Methodist Church, provides a warm meal and safe overnight shelter from October to April. Volunteer help is needed and AARP members were asked to help by giving an hour or more of their time at the church on Saturday evenings or Sunday mornings for clean-up. Call Genevieve Horsch at 395-6204 or PADS at 362-3381 for further information.

St. Peter's catholic women's group serves up a luncheon

Back by popular demand is the St. Peter's Council of Catholic Women's "Lunch is served" on March 31 at noon in the St. Peters Social Center.

The luncheon will offer a drawing for

a \$50 US Savings Bond and many other door prizes.

A limited number of tickets will be available at \$4.50 at the rectory or from Freya Moser at 395-2354.

STAY IN TUNE

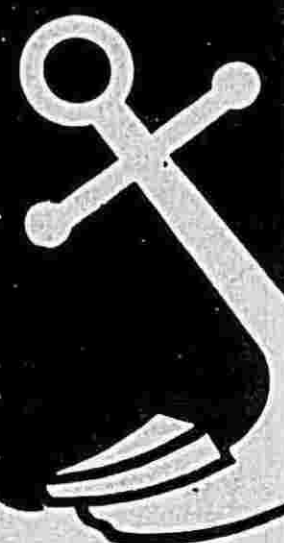
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Family

(Continued from Page 1)

Now, Marra will deliver her fifth child by cesarean section at St. Therese Medical Center sometime this week. She says she just loves her kids and would never change places with anyone in the world.

"We don't get out much," said Marra. "As you can understand we have our hands full."

Since all of Marra's children are still in diapers, she runs through 25 diapers a

day and plans to increase that total to more than 40 a day once the newest arrival comes home.

"When the triplets were first home, we went through eight cases of formula a week," said Marra.

According to Marra, the biggest concern for her, 33, and Lou, 43, is how they are going to put the kids through college.

"I don't ever regret staying home with the kids," said Marra, who's husband is a manager of an area grocery chain. "I just don't trust anyone with watching my kids."

When asked if, after four kids, she asked her doctor what sex her fifth child will be, Marra said no because it really didn't matter and they had enough clothes to fit the little tyke anyway.



Antioch Township resident Denise Marra, who expecting her fifth child in less than three years, attempts to ready her four children for a photo.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

License

(Continued from Page 1)

ARC Steering Committee member Kurt Gamlin addressed the board after its decision to wait until after the April 20 election before getting involved in the ARC battle.

"I respect the form of government by which you are choosing to govern tonight. There are different manners by which elected officials may act. ARC came here tonight seeing if you would like to take a public stand as our elected

officials," said Gamlin. "In choosing to wait until after the referendum vote, you are choosing to express another form of representational governing. I respect that decision and your leadership."

ARC's leadership is managed by a steering committee comprised of Antioch Township residents concerned about riverboat gambling. They are: Charles Calhoun, Kurt Gamlin, Judy Martini, Chris Peters, Roy Sackschewsky, and Don Sweeting.



Let's play ball

Two Millburn Grade School visually impaired Sedol students get the opportunity to play ball with a sound signal ball called a "beeper ball", which was provided by Lorrie Lesza-Kowalczyk, president of the Lakeland Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America. The beeper ball emits a sound, enabling visually impaired students to participate in regular school physical education programs.

Antioch Lions Club hears area need and responds

The Antioch Lions Club will sponsor hearing screenings for all interested adults on March 12 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

The mobile unit will be located at the east end of the Antioch Municipal lot under the water tower. The hearing screening will be provided free of charge, according to Lions President Ted Axton.

Lions Sight and Hearing Chairman

Don Skidmore said the hearing screening can also be given to minors under the age 17 provided they are accompanied by a parent who signs a permission slip at the site.

The Lions hope to screen approximately 200 adults. For more information, call Don Skidmore or Dan Burke at 395-0712.

Valet

(Continued from Page 1)

valet parking will be a blessing for DiMarco's patrons, while potentially causing disruptions to other nearby businesses.

DiMarco will provide the employees and insurance needed to park the cars of his customers in nearby lots, to prevent

customers from having to cross heavy traffic on Main St.

The service should be ready for DiMarco's opening of the new dining room, now set for March 21.

The Village Board said they would continue to monitor the valet parking situation and would make adjustments in the service if needed in the future.

Celebration

(Continued from Page 1)

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce, in order to fund the celebration, is holding a raffle. "The Rockets Red Glare" raffle

tickets are \$5 and only 2000 tickets will be sold. The winner of the raffle will receive \$5,000, while the remaining \$5,000 will go to help defray the cost of the weekend.

Swing into spring with two ACHS fund-raisers

With Spring right around the corner, two Antioch Community High School organizations want to entertain and please area residents on the weekend of March 13 and 14.

The Sequoit Pride Parents Support Group is sponsoring DJ & E Productions arts and crafts show, "Swing into Spring." The show, bake sale and raffle will occur from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 13 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 14 at the high school. In addition, the group will be hosting a pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 14. The \$3 admission to the breakfast will also be good for the craft show.

In addition to the parents group, the Fine Arts Department at ACHS will present "Swing Street Cafe" during the same weekend.

The cafe opens at 7 p.m. each night and features an evening of ACHS Jazz Ensemble, Concert and Symphonic Bands

under the direction of John Olisar. Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m., it is recommended to arrive early for the best seating.

Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students. This will be the most significant fund raiser of the year for the instrumental music program at ACHS, so therefore no guest passes will be honored at the door. Refreshments will be available at throughout the performances both evenings for a nominal fee.

Let's do our part



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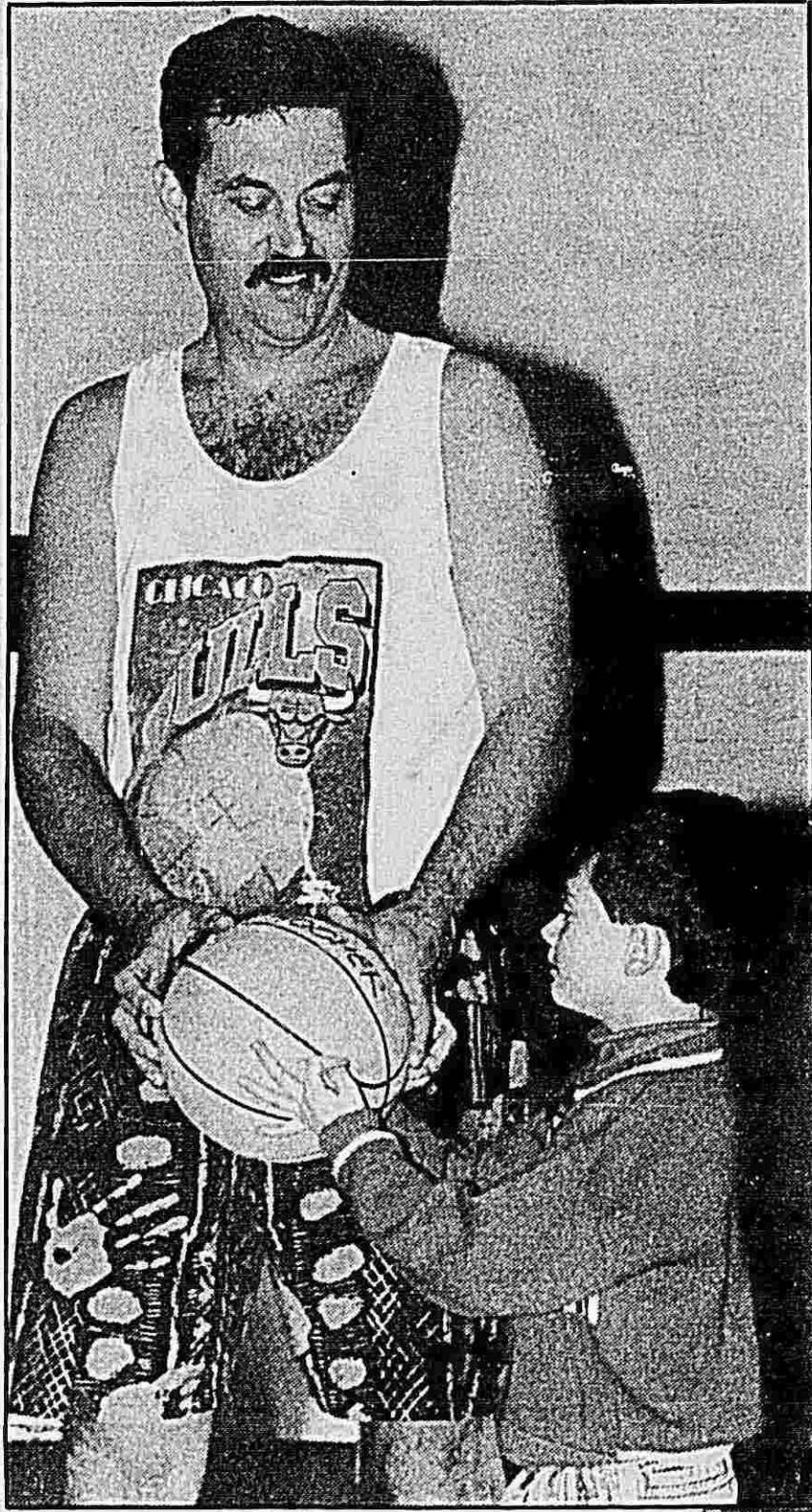
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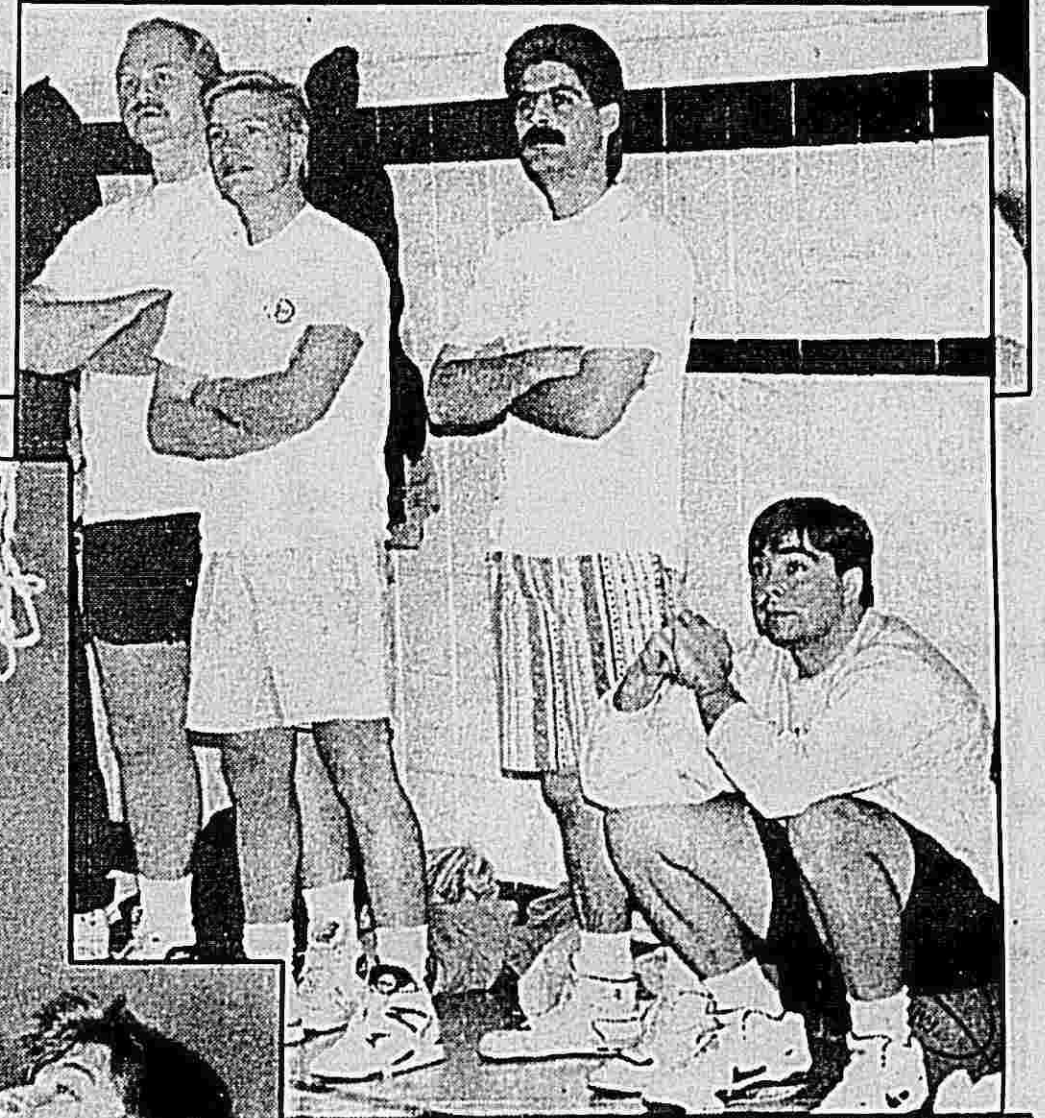
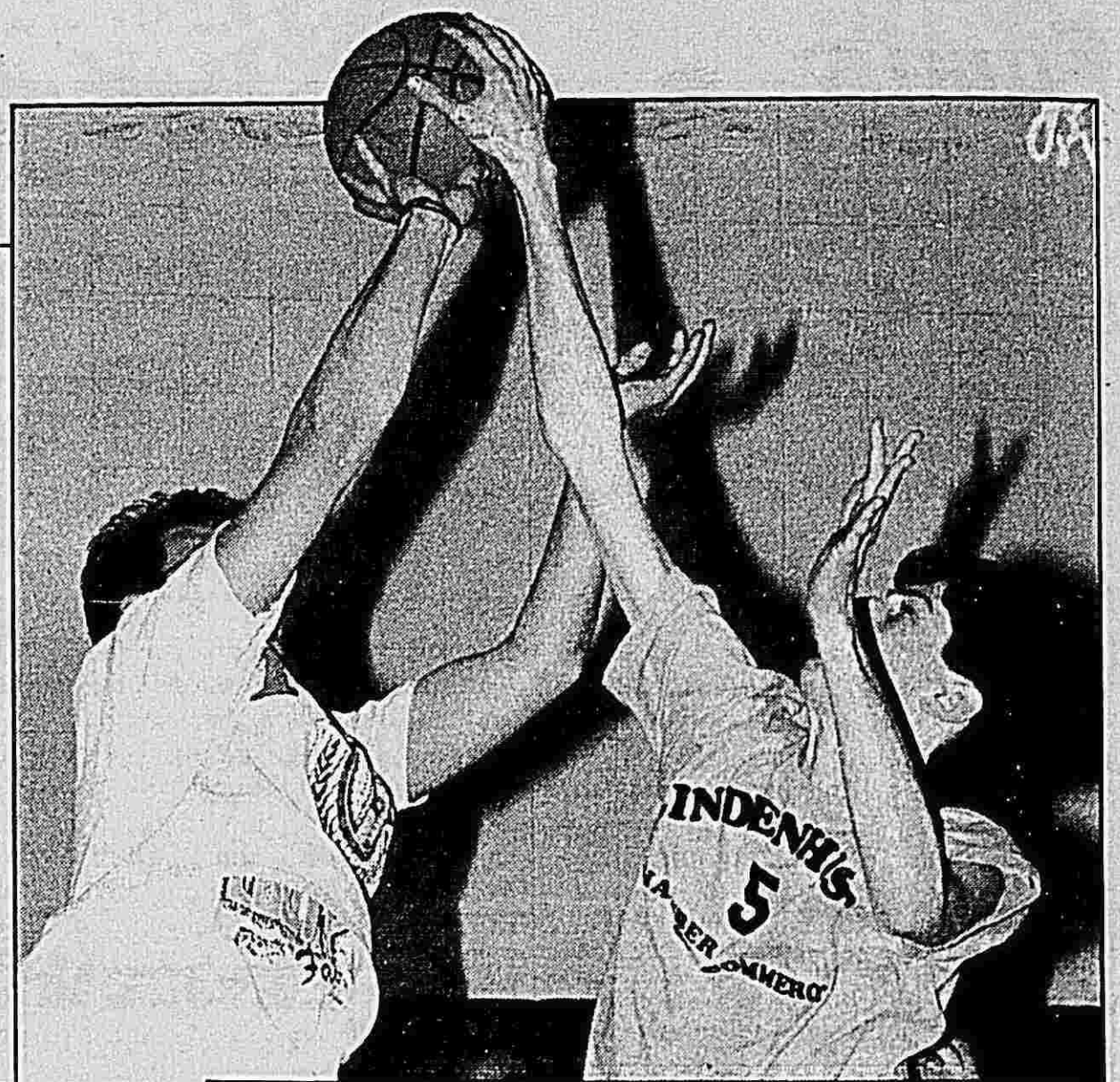


The season for the Lindenhurst Police Department Basketball came to an exciting finish as the Basketball league all-stars played the coaches and celebrity team of the Lindenhurst Police Department. The coaches defeated the youth all-stars 49-43 in overtime.

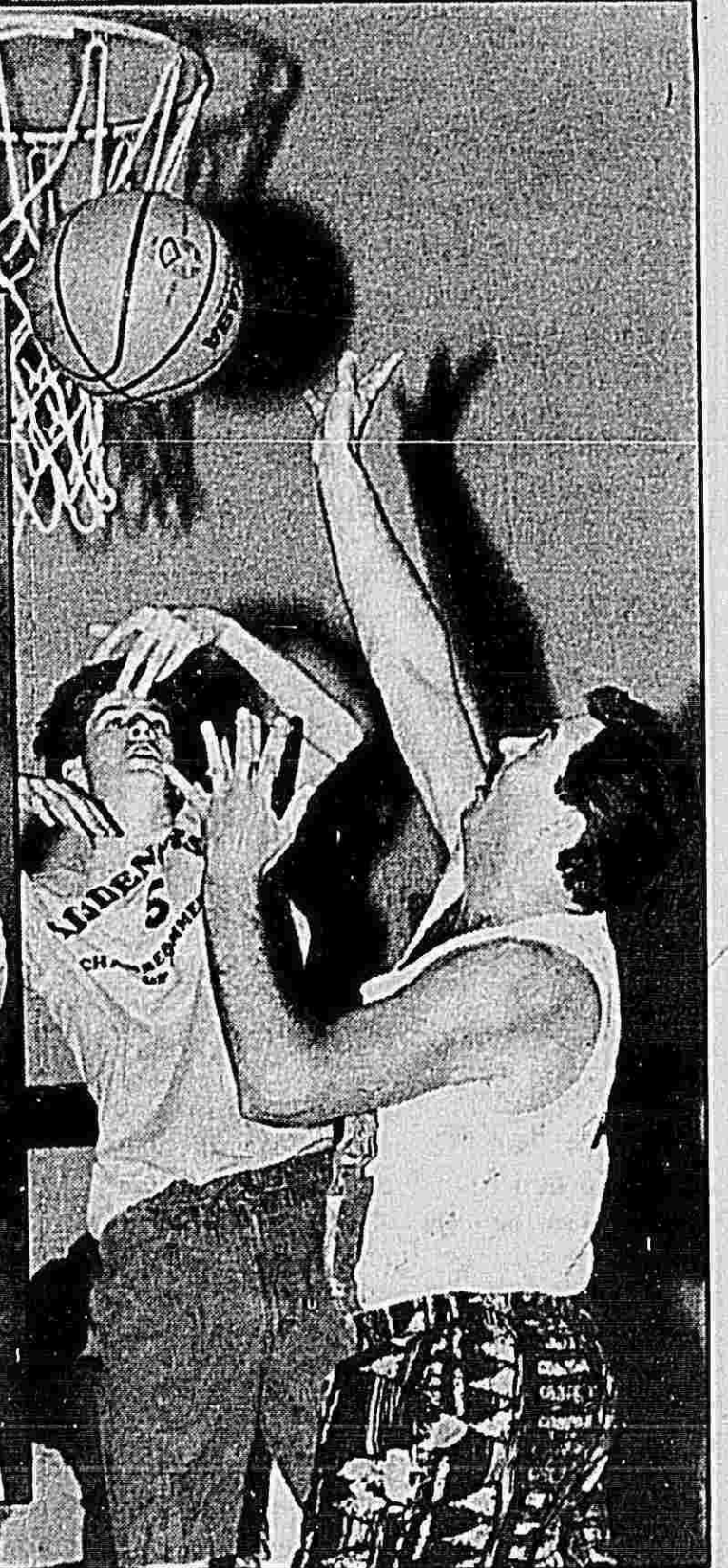
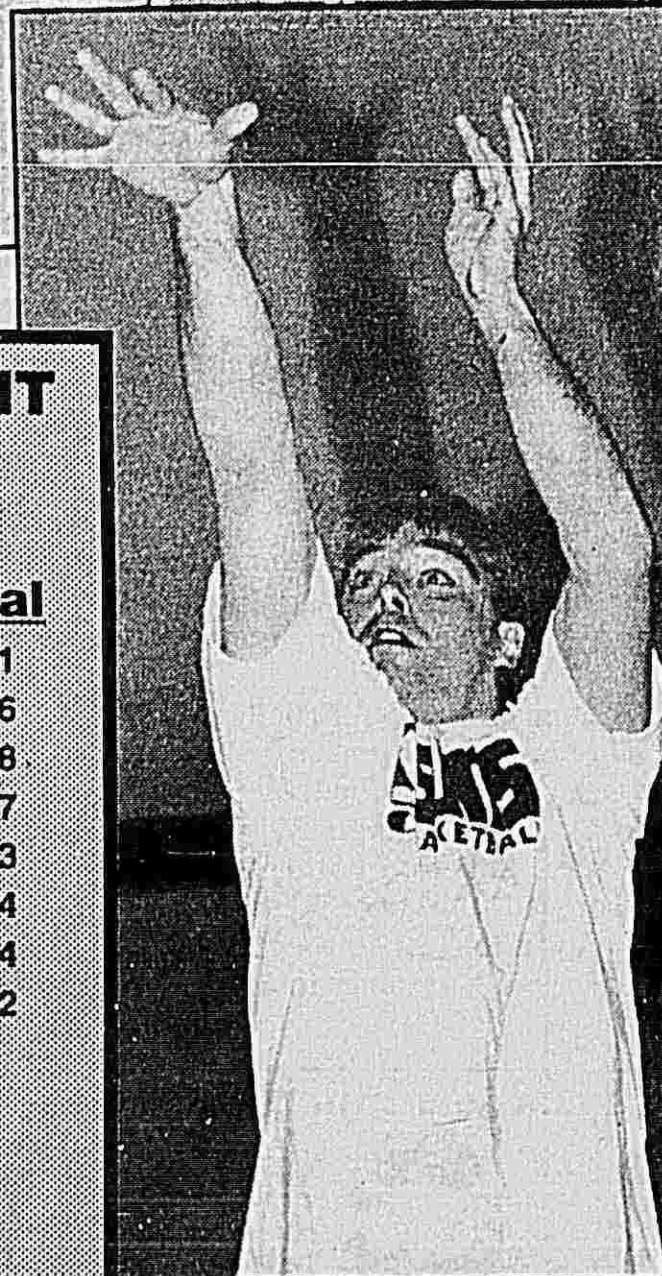
The all-stars lead throughout the game until the fourth quarter when the Celebrity/Coaches tied the game at 36 when time expired. The coaches team then out scored the all-stars 13-7 in the final five minutes.

Scoring for the Youth All-Stars: Matt Bybee 12, Matt Tschany 7, Brian Breesch, Dennis Carroll, Matt Padgett, and Kevin Varitek all with 4, Kevin Bracey, Mark Vitello, Doug Scopel and Jeff Tangenhorst all with 2.

Scoring for the Coaches were: Tom Stevens 27, Tom Gregorian 12, Bob Warrender 4, and Phil Smitters, John Miller, and Kevin Klaus with 2.



Photos by
BILL CAREY



LINDENHURST POLICE DEPARTMENT BASKETBALL LEAGUE 1992/93 SEASON

Sponsor	Wins	Losses	Total
Lindenhurst Travel Agency	10	1	661
Lindenhurst V.F.W.	8	3	596
Lindenhurst Police Cadets	8	3	588
M.G.N. Lock	6	5	507
Chandler's Fitness Center	5	6	533
Aristocrat Family Shoes & Repair	4	7	564
Linden Barber Shop	2	9	564
Lindenhurst Chamber of Commerce	1	10	432

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

- 1st Place - Lindenhurst V.F.W. - Coach: Richard Jablonski
- 2nd Place - M.G.N. Lock - Coach: Dave Grana
- 3rd Place - Lindenhurst Police Cadets - Coach: Jeff Hoel
- 4th Place - Lindenhurst Travel Agency - Coach: Bob Warrender

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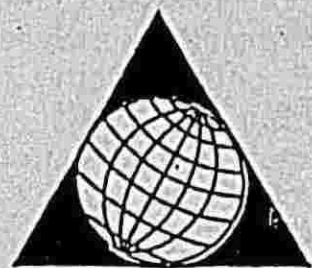
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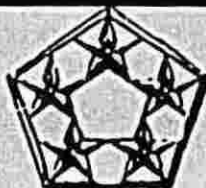
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Campaign dividends

Look beyond names on the ballot for additional benefits of bi-annual local election campaigns.

If the political process works the way it is supposed to in the municipal and township campaigns now in progress, more will be accomplished April 20 than merely filling board seats for another term.

The campaign will revitalize grassroots government. The electorate will be energized for the vital role they play in self-government. And new ideas and new players will emerge to keep the process going. That's the theory behind our form of democratic government.

Several weeks ago on this page we noted the upsurge of interest in township government, new faces running for elective office and an apparent desire on the part of electors to find new roles for the often criticized form of township government.

A similar process is taking place in village government. From our vantage point, only a few popularity contests will be on the April 20 ballot. Generally, the

campaign is being dominated by issues, qualifications and ideas. That's good.

Among the new ideas advanced for municipal government is the organization of citizen police patrols to support local law enforcement. Philip A. Mullenix, a practicing attorney and a candidate for trustee in Grayslake, is talking about how carefully organized and supervised patrols made up of volunteers could aid and abet already-stretched police budgets. Naperville has been successful in launching a volunteer police patrol. Mullenix feels the patrols could be especially helpful in curbing household burglaries, one of the most frequent criminal infractions in Grayslake. The patrol idea offers an intriguing response to spiraling law enforcement costs, the costliest service provided by a municipality.

Whether the volunteer police patrol plan is a valid idea is open to further discussion. But the proposal, without doubt, raises the level of political debate. Look beyond back-slapping and name calling. Our bi-annual local election affords an excellent opportunity to review who we are and where we're going.

Inside on the 'inside'

Village political leaders employ modern campaign technology to insure victory.

Running for village office has become high tech.

Mayoral and trustee candidates are recruiting batteries of coordinators and volunteers. They're staging fund raising rallies and employing sophisticated canvassing techniques. Poll taking is common. So is the hiring of paid campaign strategists. Hefty sums are being spent on mailings. Extensive research is done to prepare position papers. Moves of the competition are monitored carefully.

Mayor Jim Kay of Lake Zurich who is running for reelection is an example of a community leader who has kept up with the times. Kay noted that when he became active in village politics 20 years or so ago friends would gather around a kitchen table and decide how to get out the vote. In Campaign '93, Kay and his running mates are the focal point of a highly organized campaign structure designed to bring their message to every citizen in the community and produce victory April 20.

Today a well organized team including some members with professional credentials is involved in the typical village election. Victory is keyed by organization and resources. What happens April 20 won't be an accident.



Letters to the Editor

Singing different song

Editor:

Richard Brown of Cambridge Homes wants to "do it his way," but he is not Frank Sinatra. Libertyville has a document called the Official Comprehensive Plan adopted as an ordinance (85-0-3) in 1985. In that document it explicitly describes the types of homes: "Low density, estate residential" that should be constructed if land be annexed at Butterfield Rd. north of Rte. 137.

Now here comes Cambridge Homes with their annexation proposal and development plan. Though rejected by the Village Plan Commission, Cambridge is presently working with village staff, at the direction of the village board, to find a way to build as many as 75 homes on this land. We are talking about 40.7 gross acres, which after subtracting the retention areas, easement for the future extension of Butterfield Rd., streets, a park and other rights of way, leaves less than 24 buildable acres.

Simple math shows three homes per buildable acre are proposed, not one home

as the Official Comprehensive Plan dictates. Three times as many homes as originally planned! One asks if this is what is meant by "low density, semi-rural housing."

The village has this Official Comprehensive Plan ordinance which took considerable work to formulate. Certainly Trustee Robert Gleeson and Mayor Jo Ann Eckmann should know this since they helped put the document together.

Margaret A. McGann
Libertyville

Environment equal

Editor:

There is a modern, political, status-quo revolution evolving that stewardship of the environment take an equal role in community planning to economic development.

I believe this to be especially important to Grayslake because of the over-achievement of the current mayor and those who rally around him in regards to the imbalanced, rapid residential development. (Continued on next page)

Viewpoint

Premium on team play for '93 Cubs

by BILL SCHROEDER

Put this in the bank. The Cubs will be better off in 1993 without the services of Greg Maddux and Andre Dawson.

Anyone who argues this heresy forgets that baseball--make that winning baseball--is a team game. Brilliant as Maddux and Dawson are, their individual efforts failed to produce enough wins to spell pennant. Maybe the laid-back Cubbies of the past several seasons even slacked off a bit (unintentionally, of course) waiting for Maddux to pitch a shutout or hoping Andre would belt one on to Waveland Ave. to win the game.

Now the current Cub contingent will be forced to work together. Correction. No one forces today's spoiled pro athletes to do anything. The best is that we can hope newcomers like Willie Wilson, Candy Maldonado, Randy Myers, Dan Plesac and Steve Lyons will "see the wisdom" of playing a team game. Who are these guys? Can't wait for the first pitch next month.

★★★★★

SERIOUS BUSINESS---Investors in the proposed riverboat casino gambling project for Lake County either are overly confident about getting the last license to be awarded by the state or they know something the rest of us don't. They've got a full-time office in Fox Lake staffed

by three persons. One of them is Bud Scott, retired Grant High School dean of students and a former member of the Lake County Board. Scott is in charge of public relations.

As a life-long resident of the Chain O'Lakes and a former member of the Chain O'Lakes/Fox River Waterway Management Agency, Scott knows as much about the Fox River as anyone. "The riverboats will be great for tourism. And they'll float in our part of the river, too," Scott exclaimed.

Speaking of riverboat casinos, investors in the Fox Riverboat L.P., petitioners for permission to operate near Antioch, want it known that they're not involved in the sale of T shirts promoting riverboat gambling; no connection with the shirts that are appearing in bars.

"It's nice to see favorable comment on the riverboats, but we're not connected with the T shirt business," noted Lori Jensen of the Fox Lake office.

★★★★★

PEROT CLONE---Jim Semmerling, colorful highway commissioner of Lake Villa Township, says he is running a "Ross Perot campaign" for reelection--self financing. "He might have got the idea from me," quipped Semmerling, who is part of a ticket running with the motto, "We want your vote, not your money."

ERA ENDS---Credit Donald

Stolzman with writing the period that ends a controversial era of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. Who's Donald Stolzman? He's the Rondout businessman who told the Forest Preserve to take a hike when seven acres he owns as part of a plastics factory was targeted for acquisition for the Middlefork Savanna Preserve east of Libertyville.

Stolzman howled bloody murder and his protests played right into the hands of the new regime opposed to the forcible take of private lands for forest preserve purposes. Legal fireworks resulted originally because Stolzman acquired the property, mostly brush and trash-strewn vacant land, after Forest Preserve moguls said, "We want it and we're going to take it."

Forest Preserve President Colin McRae(R-Mundelein) said that closing the case will save the district money it doesn't have. In an out-of-court settlement, Stolzman has to pay Lake County \$65,000 in legal fees and build a road for access to the preserve, which is noted for its pristine black soil.

★★★★★

NEW JOB---Congratulations to David Spadafora on his promotion to president of Lake Forest College. The current faculty dean takes over his new duties July 1 from Eugene Hotchkiss who is retiring. Lake



Forest doesn't change presidents very often. The personable Hotchkiss served 23 years and was only the third LFC president in about four decades. So Spadafora, 41, whose academic specialty is modern British history, should be on the job a long time.

★★★★★

FUTURE LAWYER---Rich Anderson, a member of the board of trustees of College of Lake County, is enjoying law school at Marquette University. "Making good grades," reported Rich, a three-time chairman of the CLC board. Anderson left a virtual life-time job at Abbott Laboratories for a new career. So far he hasn't missed life with a big corporation and he's looking forward to hanging out his shingle to practice law. Anderson is following in the footsteps of another long-time CLC board member, Jim Lumber, who gave up a career as a successful high school teacher to become a lawyer. Anderson hopes to parallel Lumber in another way--involvement in municipal politics. Lumber is mayor of Round Lake and Anderson is campaigning for a seat on the Grayslake village council.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
ment rationale to the lack of economic growth and environmental concerns.

This residential growth has placed a local demand for strong fiscal responsibility and economic development to enhance our tax base and a stringent stewardship of Grayslake's environment. I feel that Pat Carey as mayor and Ingrid Lauenstein as trustee will work toward these goals and not simply use the rhetoric to get elected, as the current mayor had four years ago. The taxpayers of Grayslake can't afford another four years.

Raymond Lacroix
Grayslake

Plant deal gets smelly

Editor:

Isn't it ironic that the A & R Land Co. postponed their annexation meeting until two days after Fox Lake's election?

Why was the cancellation notice printed and placed in village windows so quickly? Maybe the deal for an asphalt plant is cut and dried.

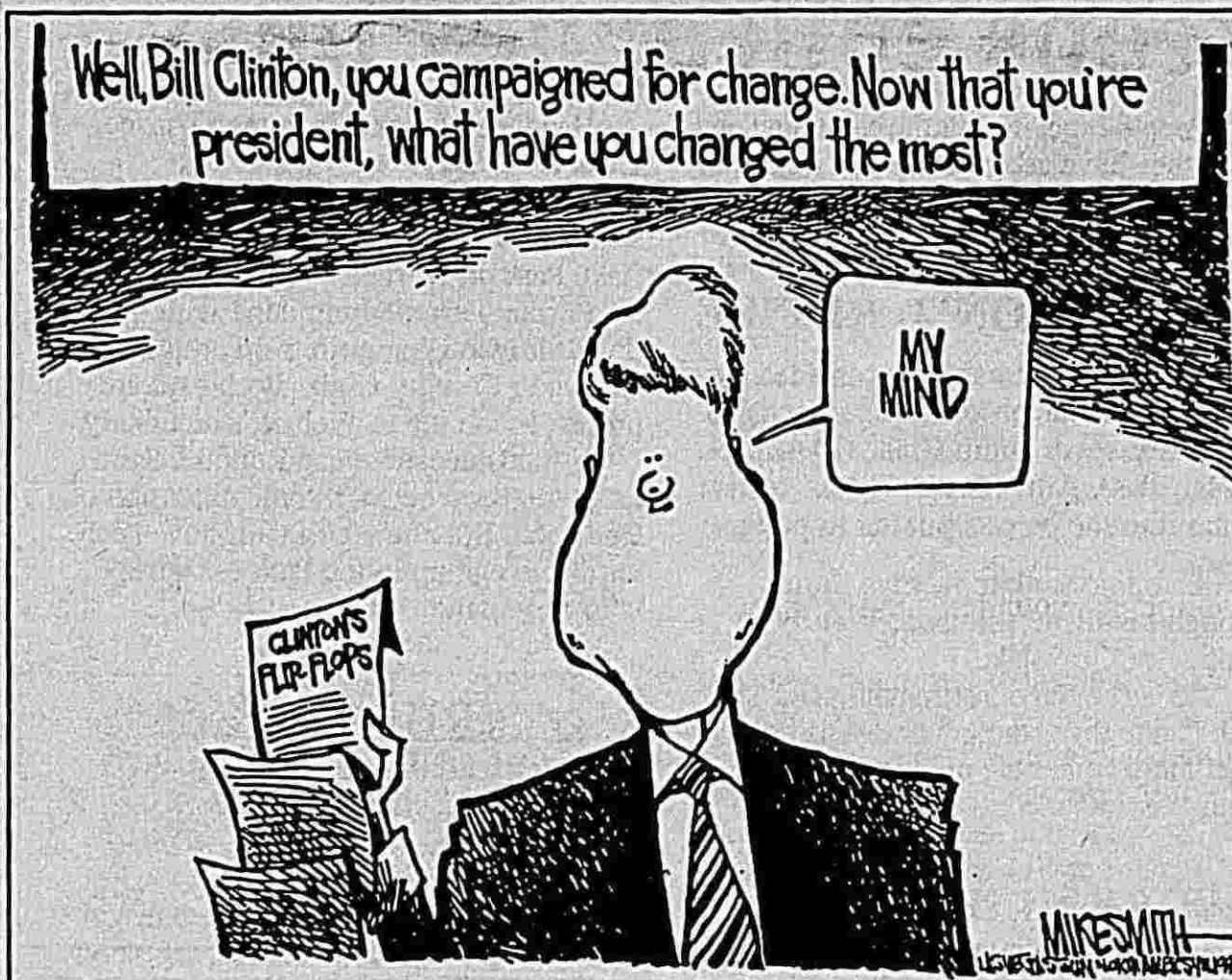
If the village wants the asphalt plant so bad, place it on Rollins Rd. where some village trustees reside or near Leisure Village where there are less children. The asphalt plant is beginning to smell already.

James Lohenry
Fox Lake

Israel never had a prayer

Editor:

Al Israel was removed from the ballot in the race for Vernon Hills village president. And who removed him? Out-going president Williams, an obvious Byrne supporter; Kathy Ryg, whose pay increase



was just voted on by Mr. Byrne; two current Fire and Police Commissioners, Wester and Clauser; one current Celebration and Events Executive Committee member, Mary Legault; and Cynthia Hebna (political affiliation unknown).

I guess their positions are secure! While I have nothing personal against any of these people, I am not at all convinced that justice has been served. The same holds true for Mr. Vole. The people of Vernon Hills deserve a choice and the election review process is in dire need of reform in my opinion. An unbiased review committee should be set up to ensure fair treatment of all potential candidates.

This is not any indication of my support for these candidates, but rather of my support for government for the people, and our right to choose who represents us.

This is just another example of Vernon Hills usurping the rights of the residents as far as I am concerned. I applaud Mr. Heier for maintaining his independence. Unfortunately, he is only one voice, as am I. Your voices need to be heard.

After all, these people work for us, even if it often seems otherwise. At least the Park District uses the impartial Lake County Clerk's office. Why can't Vernon Hills do the same? I urge you to show up at meetings and voice your opinions on this and on things like an \$8 million golf course expansion, a \$1.8 million arboretum, no village relief from the high fire protection costs, driving range lights, Forge Club lunches and dinners, private meetings, etc. If not, who knows what's next "for the good of all of us residents."

Steven T. Klein
Vernon Hills

Where to Write Representatives

U.S. Senators
Paul Simon (D)
Carol Moseley Braun (D)
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. Representatives
Philip Crane (R)
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
John Porter (R)
1028 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Illinois Governor
Gov. James Edgar (R)
207 State House
Springfield, Ill. 62706

Senators—20th District
William E. Peterson (R)
3050 N. Main St.
Prairie View, Ill. 60069

30th District
David N. Barkhausen (R)
273 Market Square
Lake Forest, Ill. 60045

31st District
Adeline Jay Geo-Kara (R)
P.O. Box 33
Zion, Ill. 60089

Representatives—51st Dist.
Verna L. Clayton (R)
1130 Lake Cook Rd. St. 202
Buffalo Grove, Ill. 60029

52nd District
Albert J. Salvi (R)
124 E. Liberty St.
Wauconda, Ill. 60084

55th District
Virginia Flester Frederick (R)
222 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Lake Forest, Ill. 60045

60th District
Lauren Beth Gash (D)
1020 Milwaukee Ave.
Deerfield, Ill. 60015

61st District
Andrea Moore (R)
234 W. Cook Ave.
Libertyville, Ill. 60048

62nd District
Robert Churchill (R)
876 Hillside
Antioch, Ill. 60002



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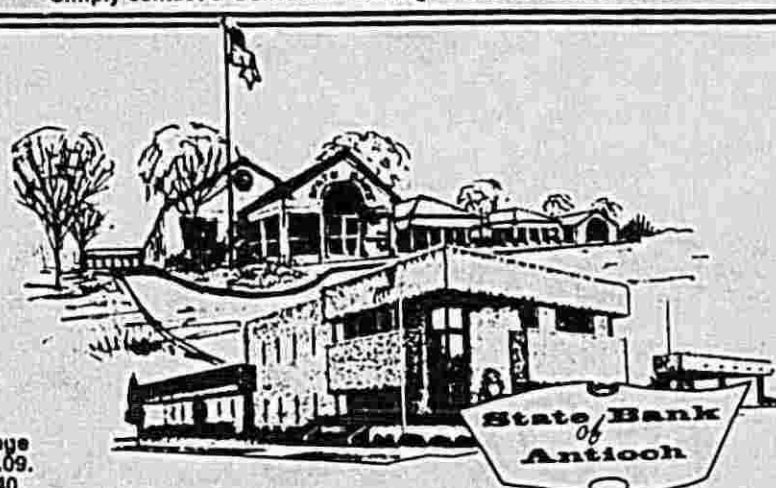
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Al 'The pal' keeps colleagues busy

DEBATES ON AGENDA

Guess what the Avon Twp. Republican Club is going to do? Sponsor mayoral debates for candidates in four communities. Invited will be everyone running for the top job in Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Park and Grayslake.

There are something like 10 candidates. To hear them all will take two days—Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13.

The League of Women Voters will be there just to make sure there are no Chicago clinkers.

SALVI TRIES HARDER

Freshman state Rep. Al Salvi (R-Wauconda) of the 52nd Dist. has hit the ground running.

Since taking office in January he has had a flurry of first bills.

One mandates treatment programs or a jail alternative for pregnant cocaine mothers. It was introduced at the urging of Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson and State's Atty. Mike Waller.

Another prohibits property tax increase referendums from being held more than once in a 13-month period. "This bill honors the voter's wishes," Salvi said. "When a referendum for a property tax extension increase fails, it fails. But instead of recognizing that fact, many units of local government seem to believe if they keep putting the same issue on the ballot, voters will get tired of it and pass the increase." He says this costs countless tax dollars.

On the horizon is a bill to prevent the location of asphalt plants within a specific distance of schools. Sparking this one is a controversial site for just such a plant near Big Hollow School outside Fox Lake.

"People I met during the campaign and since then have asked for these bills," said the savvy Salvi. "I'm only doing what they elected me for."

CRANE WON'T RETIRE

As of late there has been considerable editorial speculation about the retirement of Congressman Philip Crane (R-Arlington Heights). After 22 years some voters figure it's time he was put out to pasture.

There's no truth to it, says Crane through his district liaison, Wendy Tepper of Grayslake.

"He isn't even of retirement age," she said. Crane loves the job and Washington. If more names are mentioned, she wants hers included.

WORKS LIKE MAGIC

Round Lake's Public Water Dept. may join the 20th Century sometime this year.

It will happen with the purchase of a \$3,000 electronic water main locator. Attach it to a faucet or any other water outlet, turn on the juice and eureka!

Idea behind this is to map all water mains and shut-off boxes before today's department veterans retire. Otherwise the kids of tomorrow may not be able to find them.

How are they located now? With a divining rod. Yes, a wood divining rod.

Webster's defines this as: "A forked rod believed to divine the presence of water or minerals by dipping downward when held over a vein."

PUTTING AROUND

Fielding an April election slate in Round Lake Park is the New Direction party.

Heading the ticket is former Trustee **Charlene Beyer**.

For its logo the party has a bullseye with arrow and the words, "Putting Round Lake Park on Target."

Putting is something done with priorities. It is also what golfers do at nearby Renwood Country Club. Both uses are proper, according to Webster's dictionary.

No, this doesn't mean Round Lake Park will become an 18-hole extension of Renwood. But a few golf balls have been known to end up in the Park for those who can't putt.

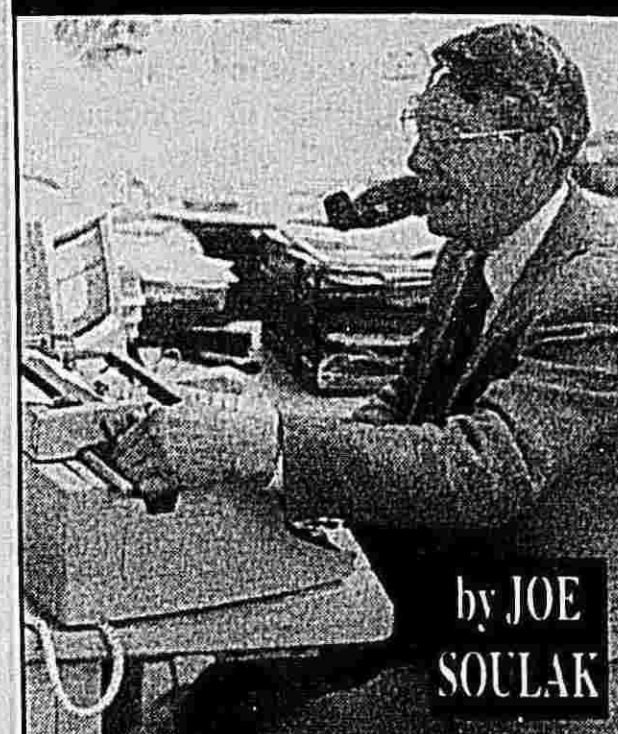
OVERHEARD/SEEN

WAUCONDA—State Rep. Al Salvi (R-Wauconda) of the 52nd Dist. is a non-stop hand shaker, talker when it comes to meeting constituents. Yes, he even stops to listen. Which has spawned a new nickname for the freshman legislator Al "The Pal". **HIGHLAND PARK**—From the It's About Time Dept. comes a much-needed recycling bill by freshman state Rep. Lauren Beth Gash (D-Highland Park). It creates a Recyclable Markets Development Council to provide a market for cities, villages and, even, individuals who want to recycle. Hooray! Ask around. It costs big money to haul away all those old newspapers, plastic bottles and tin cans. Before it became environmentally chic, recycling made money.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, March 13—Reception for Lake Villa Twp. Star Party led by Joyce Frayer, Lake Villa VFW hall, 130 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, 7 to 10 p.m. For \$10 tickets that includes music by Jerico Sounds and hors d'oeuvres, call Lori Heitman at (708) 356-8925.

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

Saturday, March 13—Annual spring dinner of Avon Twp. Republican Party, Country Squire restaurant, Grayslake, cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m. For \$20 tickets call President Pat McCloskey at (708) 548-1084. **Saturday, March 13**—Annual corn beef and cabbage dinner/dance of Wauconda Twp. Republican Club, Wauconda American Legion Hall, Wauconda, 7 p.m. For tickets call Venita McConnell at (708) 526-7851. **Saturday, March 27**—Fund raiser for Lake Villa Twp. First Party, Lindenhurst Civic Center, Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst, 8 p.m. to midnight. For \$20 tickets call Sue Hanson. **Saturday, April 24**—Fund raiser for Citizens Against Unsafe Electricity co-sponsored by Congressman Phil Crane, state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, state Rep. Robert Churchill and County Board member Suzi Schmidt. Details to come.

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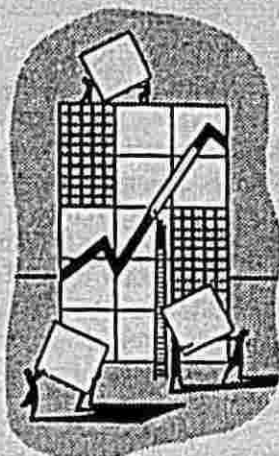
Joey Yannety



Wednesday, March 17, 6 to 8 p.m.

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ABBOTT



ABBOTT PARK
Abbott Laboratories is sponsoring up to five laboratory internships for science teachers in Lake County high schools for the summer of 1993. The company hopes that the summer jobs will "give teachers hands-on experience in industry that can help them motivate and guide their

students to enter the fields of science and engineering." For an application, call Jean Pieroni at 937-3932. Applications are due by March 15.

WAUKEGAN—The Chicago Newspaper Guild and Copley Press have reached agreement on a new contract at The News Sun in Waukegan. The settlement ends a four year dispute between Copley management and editorial workers at the newspaper. The two year contract runs through February 1995. The agreement provides raises of about \$54 a week to

reporters and photographers over two years, a \$500 contract signing bonus and additional sick days. The Guild called on subscribers and advertisers to boycott the newspaper in 1991. With settlement of the contract, the boycott is at an end.

Fansteel

NORTH CHICAGO—Fansteel Inc. announced that its Board of Directors declared a regular quarterly dividend on the company's \$2.50 par value com-

mon stock in the amount of 10 cents per share, payable March 22 to stockholders of record as of the close of business of March 8.

VERNON HILLS—Sears Mortgage Corp., which is based in Vernon Hills, has introduced a program it calls Hometown Advantage, which enables small financial institutions the opportunity to offer home loans with Sears Mortgage handling the whole process.

LONG GROVE—Barmar Enterprises in Long Grove has obtained the Chicago area franchise rights for Schlotzsky's Deli, an Austin, Texas based franchiser.

Lakeland Newspapers

Business/Real Estate

The Golf Studio: Pro has a stroke of genius

If golf pro Cameron Craig can knock four strokes off his game over the course of a winter, just think what all of you Harvey Hackmeisters, Dave Divotdiggers and Tyrone Triplebogies could do after practicing at The Golf Studio.

The Golf Studio employs high-tech computerized golf simulators to help enhance golfers' games — even in the dead of winter. Craig currently has his studio set up at Fun Harbor in Waukegan (next to the Lakehurst Cinema).

The thirty-four-year-old Craig, a native of Evanston, began golfing when he was

by **GREG MILLER**
Lakeland Newspapers

13. His game has become so finely tuned that he served as the head pro at Peter N. Jans Community Golf Course in Evanston last summer.

The winter before that, he began working with a golf simulator hoping to improve his game.

"I had purchased one of the simulators for my own personal use," Craig said. "It helped me take four strokes off my game, and I thought, 'Why not share it with everybody else?'"

With the planning stage complete, Craig set up shop at Fun Harbor this last Valentine's Day.

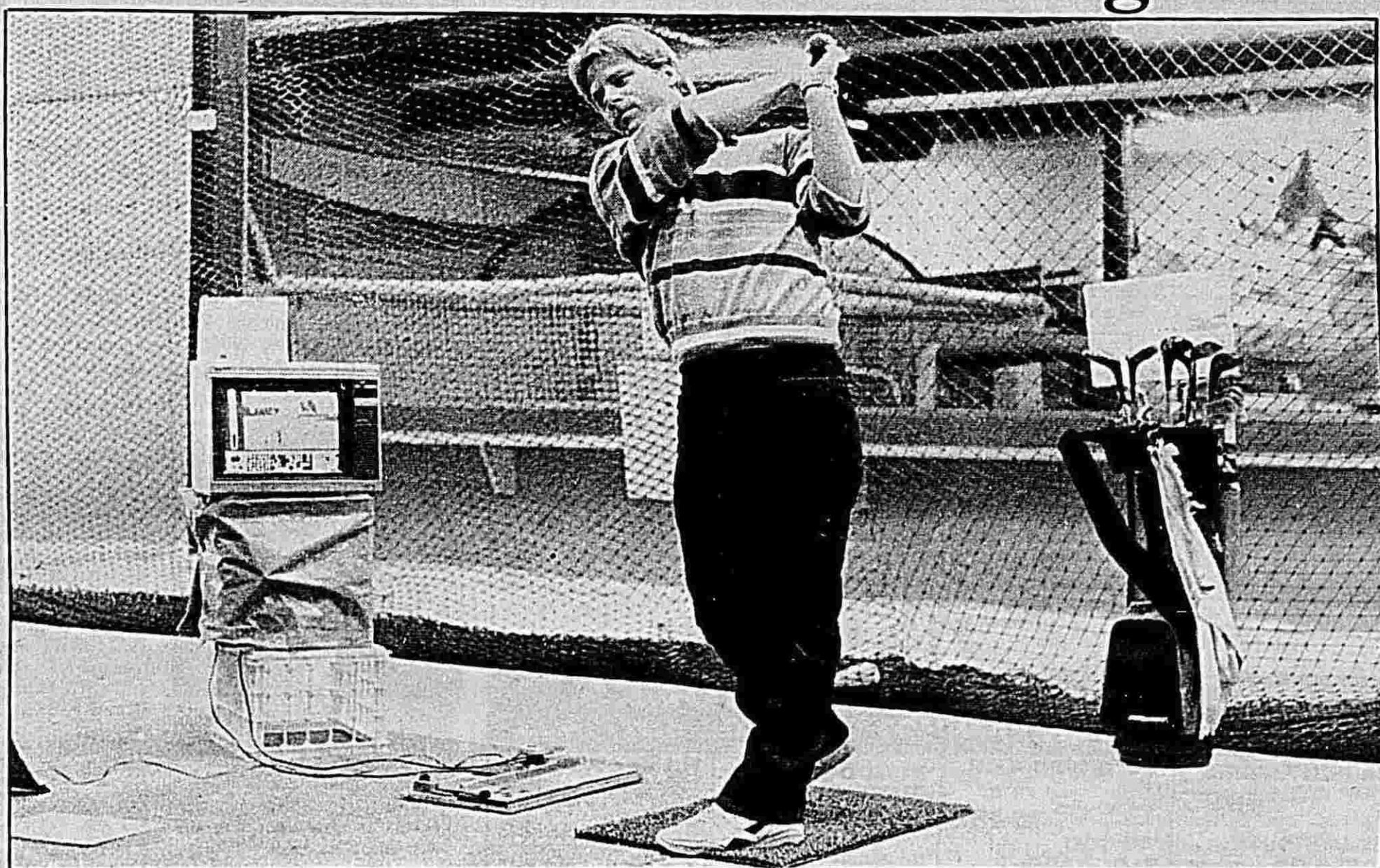
"Not having the funds to start my own place, I opened up here," Craig explained. "Hopefully, this will generate the funds to open my own place."

The Golf Studio offers four playing areas set up to help golfers lower their scores — or just simply have fun.

Players can use every club in the bag to battle the wind, water and landscape. At each station, players use a computerized hitting mat which is hooked up to a monitor. After each stroke, important information is fed back.

The computer provides ball distance and direction, club-head speed, swing path, impact point and club-face angle at impact.

And, immediately after each stroke, players can watch their shots go down the



Pro Cameron Craig demonstrates simulated golf at the Golf Studio. Craig is currently offering his new enterprise — geared for enjoyment and improving scores — at Fun Harbor in Waukegan. — Photo by Greg Miller

fairway — or into trouble — on the simulator monitor.

"It's very informative," Craig said.

There are simulators out there — and they're very expensive operations — which utilize a movie screen as the target. Craig said he's played on them, too, but he believes his system is more beneficial.

"It's a nice view . . . but this is more accurate and a lot more informative," Craig said.

And putting is one thing you can do at The Golf Studio that can't be done on many other simulators.

Another thing Craig offers is the

chance to try out some of the toughest and most famous holes around the world. The simulators can be programmed for No. 8 at Pebble Beach, No. 14 at St. Andrews, No. 7 at Augusta, No. 18 at Muirfield — 18 holes of exotic and challenging locations.

If you don't want to play a round, a simulator station can also be used purely as a driving range.

Of course Craig is on hand to offer instruction and advise if it's requested. Free golf lessons for kids are offered Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Video swing analyses are available for just \$15.

Craig also offers several instruction packages for individuals and groups. A 12-month membership is just \$49.

Selected charities will receive 20 percent of the proceeds when The Golf Studio hosts a nine-hole tournament Saturday and Sunday, March 6-7. With a full field, the first of four prizes will be \$100 in golf merchandise.

To enter a tournament or for more information, call The Golf Studio at 977-0004 or Fun Harbor at 578-0071.

Baxter's confidence results in 16.3 percent dividend raise

In a move that reflects the company's continued confidence in its future, Baxter International's board of directors today to raise the quarterly dividend on Baxter common stock by 16.3 percent, from 21.5 cents per share. The 38th consecutive year the company has increased the dividend on its common shares.

"This increase is especially significant given the company's recent spinoff of our \$1.5 billion businesses in alternate site health care," said Robert J. Lambrix, Baxter's chief financial officer. "Though somewhat smaller, we now are more focused on our remaining core businesses. Our strategies are clear: to help our customers improve health care and lower

costs, to introduce a steady stream of innovative new products and to expand our business in global health care markets. These strategies should allow Baxter to continue its strong, consistent growth."

The quarterly dividend is payable April 1 to shareholders of record on March 10. The dividend was last increased in February 1992.

Baxter is the leading manufacturer and marketer of health care products, systems and services worldwide. In 1992, the company reported record sales from continuing operations of \$8.5 billion and record earnings per common share from continuing operations of \$1.99.



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'89 MERCURY SABLE GS 6 cyl., auto., ps, pb, tilt, cruise, cass. \$6988	'85 CAD ELDORADO Blt. Met./Lthr. new mtr, 15,000 mi. dig. dah, AM/FM \$4995	'91 EAGLE TALON Auto., AC, premium sound system, pw, pl, sporty \$11,988	'87 CHEVY ASTRO VAN V6, auto., a/c, burgandy \$5995
'91 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. Auto., ps, pb, stereo, 33K miles, white \$6988	'90 HONDA CRX White, super sharp super economy \$6988	'87 F250 S/C 4x4 460 eng., auto., a/c, cruise/tilt, p/s, pb, plw one owner \$9888	'88 BRONCO EB 4X4 Blt./Tan, V8, OD, A/C, Pwr. win/clock, grainite \$10,788
'81 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR. Black, red int., 6 cyl. \$1995	'85 CHRYSLER LASER Auto, trans., AC, cruise, tilt \$2495	'88 S-10 BLAZER 4X4 Auto, AC, 6 cyl., white/silver #P085A \$7995	'86 FORD E150 CLUB WGN XLT, V8, ps, pb, auto., air \$3988
'90 GEO CONVERTIBLE 21,000 miles, 5 spd., am-fm cass \$6995	'92 ESCORT LX 4 DR. A/C, Auto, Trans., AM/FM Cassette, inc. wipers, rear del. \$7995	'85 F150 4x4 6 cyl., M.T., rebuilt motor, red & ready \$6995	'91 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. XLT auto., w. pl, tilt, cruise, lug, rack, 2 tone \$13,988
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Lakeland's BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Business Personnel



Debbie Todd

Debbie Todd has been promoted to personal banker at the First National Bank of Antioch, Gurnee facility. Todd has been with the bank since April 1992 working as a new accounts representative and receptionist.

sonnel, completed an operations training course in the international training department. Also based at the firm's Vernon Hills franchise, Cal Rich, marketing representative, completed a marketing course.



Brad Harber

Chase Products Co. has appointed Brad Harber to director of sales and marketing for the institutional and Industrial Division. He will be responsible for managing national sales and directing the product management for Chase Products Company's Champion Sprayon brand line as well as the private label and OEM professional products. Harber received his bachelor of science degree in commerce/marketing at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. He resides in Lake Zurich with his wife and three sons.



Teri Schley

Teri Schley has been promoted to credit analyst/administrative secretary for the First National Bank of Antioch. Schley has been a loan secretary working with the senior vice president of lending. Schley began working with the First National in November 1985.

Scott Soder

Scott Soder of Gurnee, an agent in the Country Companies Grayslake Agency, has moved in with Ed Macek and Tim VanderMeer at 906 Hillside in Antioch. Soder began his career with the Country Companies in 1978. During his career, he has been the recipient of the National Quality Award four times. This industry award recognizes service excellence. Soder attended Illinois State Univ. and received his Life Underwriter Training Council Fellow designation in 1988. He is a member of the Lake County Life Underwriters Assn. and St. Gilberts Church in Grayslake.



Roxanne Hannaman

Roxanne Hannaman has been promoted to a corporate officer. Hannaman is the assistant supervisor of the personal bankers and has been with the bank since July 1989.



Robert Hagglund

Citibank has appointed Robert Hagglund Mortgage Consultant of it Vernon Hills and Wauconda Branches. Hagglund had been a personal banker for the past year. In this new position, Hagglund will be responsible for the development and expansion of Citibank's Mortgage Lending operations in the northwest communities as well as the surrounding areas. Hagglund graduated from Oral Roberts Univ. and resides in Barrington.

Gary Bruhnsen

Gary Bruhnsen of Libertyville has been named specifications sales manager for the high abuse and security detention product lines at Kenall Manufacturing Co.

Ronald Jensen

Ronald J. Jensen of Libertyville has been elected vice president of Outboard Marine Corp. in Gurnee and president of the firm's international group.

Matthew Gonring

Matthew P. Gonring of Libertyville, has been elected vice president, corporate communications, of USG Corp. in Chicago.

Completes course

Danielle Dennis, personnel supervisor for Express Services Temporary and Permanent Per-

Promoted

The board of directors of Wauconda National Bank and Trust have promoted the follow-

Susan Crown

Susan Crown has been named a director of Baxter International. Crown is vice president of Henry Crown and Co., a diversified, privately held business based in Chicago with operations in manufacturing, real estate and securities. She is also president of Arie and Ida Crown Memorial, the company's philanthropic arm.

Lake Villa consultant wins Mary Kay car

Mary Kay independent beauty consultant, Pamela Poe of Lake Villa, is on the road to success. This month Poe qualified as a team manager and earned the free use of a red Pontiac Grand AM.

To qualify as a team manager, Poe had to meet specific sales and recruiting requirements. In this position, Poe will provide leadership to personal recruits and will work with the unit's sales director in meeting sales and recruiting goals.

Continuing on the road to success, Poe can achieve the status of silver key or

gold key team manager. The next position of achievement is directorship, where new directors can win the use of one of Mary Kay's famous pink Cadillacs! There are approximately 6,000 Mary Kay career cars on American roads today.

Mary Kay Cosmetics provides its sales force with a business opportunity to achieve a high degree of professional status and financial success.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., named as one of the top 100 companies to work for in America, topped \$1 billion in retail sales in 1991 and 1992.

Long Grove contractor wins seven landscape awards

The Brickman Group Ltd., with its Midwest headquarters in northwest suburban Long Grove, has been recognized with seven 1993 awards from the Illinois Landscape Contractors Assn.

The honors to begin the new year include two top-of-the-line Gold Awards, and follow on the heels of more than 19 awards won by the country's leading landscape design firm in 1992, eight of which were also presented by the ILCA.

"The highest acclaim, the one that means the most to you, is the one that comes from your peers, and that's exactly what the ILCA is," said Mark Hunner, vice president of the company. The Brickman Group founded in Chicago more than 50 years ago, is now headquartered in Jenkintown, Pa. with branch offices in nine states.

Brickman captured on Gold Award in

the category of "Commercial Landscape Construction" for its work at Riverwalk, a nine acre office campus in northwest suburban Buffalo Grove.

The Lake-Cook Office Centre and the Arbor Lake Centre, both located in Deerfield, garnered two silver awards for Brickman in the category of "Commercial Landscape Maintenance."

Last year the landscaping firm, which began as a one man operation in Glenview, in 1940, received honors from the Associated Landscape Contractors of America, the Illinois Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects, and the ILCA, among others. In the past decade, the firm has garnered more than 100 national, regional and local awards for landscape design, construction and maintenance.

Condell presents 'Health Organization'

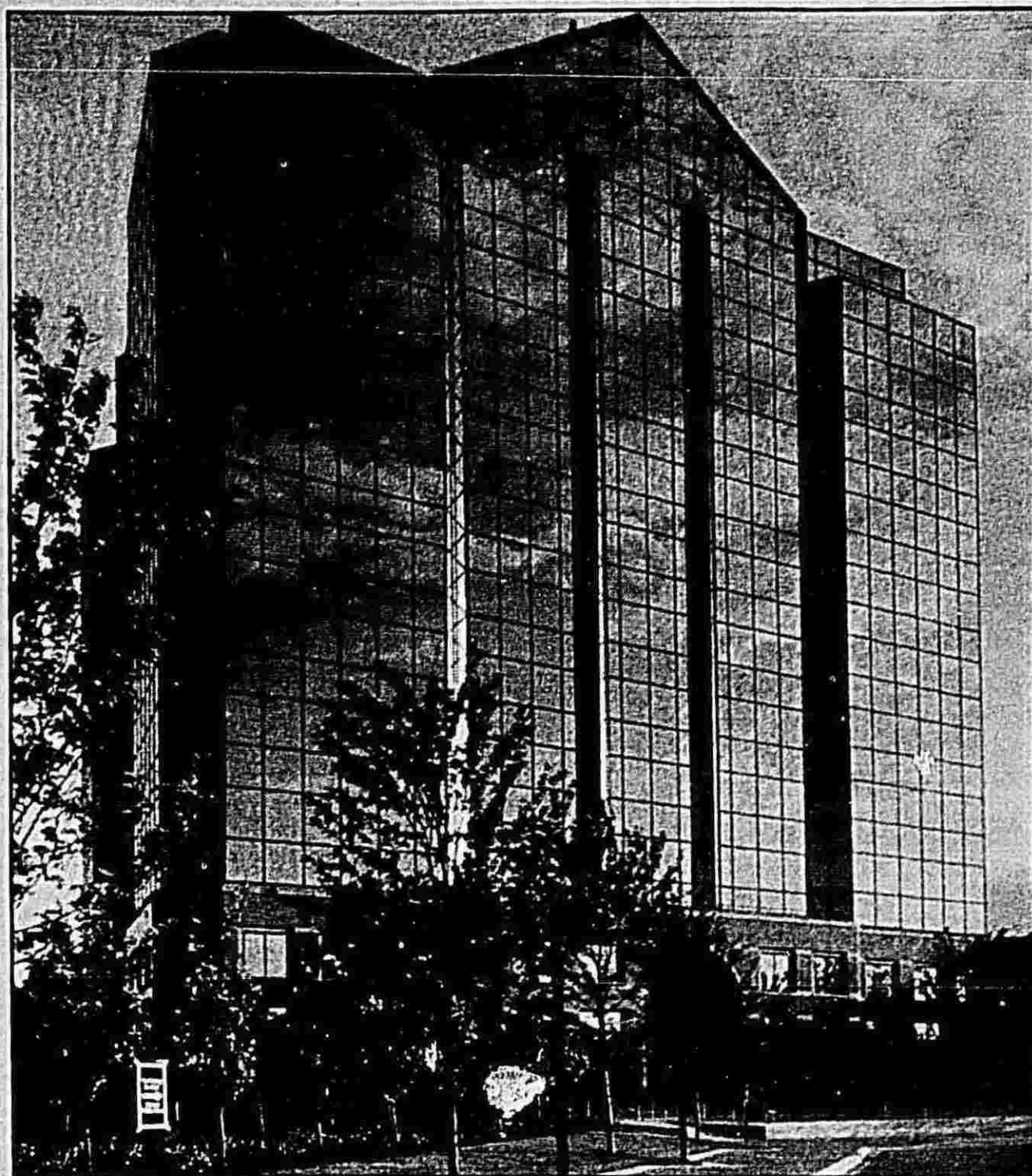
Larry Wilson, nationally known educator, management, sales and training expert, spends his time finding new ways to help organizations and people stretch, grow and expand their potential. His presentation, "The Healthy Organization," is designed to help them achieve both greater performance and greater fulfillment.

Wilson's program will be held on the campus of Condell Medical Center at the Dorothy Kenne Allen Conference Center at 700 Garfield Ave. in Libertyville at 7:30 p.m. on March 11. Tickets at \$15 each can be reserved by calling 362-2905, ext. 5770.

At his presentation, Wilson will also review his newest book, "Partnering:

Finders-Keepers, Losers-Weepers;" "The Newest Way to Sell." Wilson is a prominent author and educator. He calls himself a 'game changer' one of those people who explores the frontiers of creativity, innovation and learning.

As founder of Pecos River Learning Center in Santa Fe, NM, Wilson is constantly finding new ways "to achieve both greater performance and greater fulfillment." The presentation is appropriate for businesses, schools, civic organizations, and families.



Riverwalk, a nine-acre office site in northwest suburban Buffalo Grove features an award-winning landscape designed and built by The Brickman Group, Ltd. The Illinois Landscape Contractors Assn. presented Brickman with a 1993 Gold Award for its construction work at the corporate campus.

Illegal escrow overcharges refunded to homeowners

Court settlements announced by Attorneys General 26 states, will provide refunds to homeowners of up to \$200 million from overcharges on their mortgage escrow accounts. Thousands of mortgage customers will benefit, but tens of millions of homeowners continue to be illegally overcharged on escrow or impound accounts and are owed hundreds or thousands of dollars each by their mortgage lenders, according to Mortgage Monitor, Inc., a leading mortgage analysis firm with clients in 43 states.

"Unfortunately, only two percent of the mortgage holders presently being overcharged will see any satisfaction from these settlements," stated Richard Roll, president of Mortgage Monitor.

The lawsuits recently settled involve agreements with two of the largest mortgage lenders in the country—Fleet Mortgage Corporation and GMAC Mortgage Corporation—to refund monies to some 800,000 of their customers.

Mortgage lenders often require homeowners to pay into mortgage escrow or impound accounts to ensure that payments are made for real estate taxes, insurance and other costs. Federal Law provides a formula that determines the maximum cushion amount a mortgage lender can force a customer to pay, unless the mortgage itself states otherwise. The Attorneys General in their lawsuit claimed that Fleet and GMAC overcharged their customers' escrow accounts nearly 90 percent of the time.



Owners of the year

RE/MAX of Northern Illinois, Inc., presented Phyllis Rose and Joanne Ryan with the 1992 co-brokers/owners of the year award at the corporations 16th annual awards banquet. Rose and Ryan run RE/MAX experts in Buffalo Grove. Pictured with the winners are Dick and Betty Hegner, co-owners and founders of RE/MAX Northern Illinois, Inc.

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'87 CHEVY CELEBRITY	\$1995
'87 CHEVY CAMARO	\$3695
'86 OLDS CUTLASS	\$1995
'85 BUICK PARK AVE	\$3495
'84 CHEVY SUBURBAN	\$2495
'83 CHEVY C-10 P/UP	\$2995
'82 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP	\$1695

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Cambridge adds three plans at College Trail development

Cambridge Homes added three home designs to its single family line of Suburban series homes at College Trail in Grayslake.

The new plans, featuring from 1,690 to 1,848 square feet of living space, are currently offered exclusively at College Trail. They include three bedrooms with fourth bedrooms available in two of the plans; 2 1/2 baths; family rooms; dining rooms; living rooms; volume ceilings; spacious kitchens with breakfast areas and pantries; large master bedroom suites with walk-in closets and adjoining baths that include double-bowl vanities and large soaking tubs. All three include attached two car garages and are available with specially designed basements that can easily be finished into additional living space.

"The new home designs at College Trail are truly unique, providing much more diversity to our line of Suburban homes. Each plan has distinctive characteristics and pattern flows. These homes also feature a number of popular design elements such as sweeping staircase with large landings and gallery areas, built-in plant shelving, and large family rooms that are next to the kitchens," said Richard J. Brown, president of Cambridge Homes.

The three new home designs at College Trail are: the Covington, a 1,690 square foot, two story home with three bedrooms and fourth bedroom option; a

master bath that is available with a separate tub and shower. The Covington is priced from \$165,490.

The Cornell, a 1,722 square foot, multi-level home design that includes three bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; a large kitchen with center island; pantry and access to a wood deck; a separate level living area that includes a family room; laundry room; and powder room; and a master bedroom with a cathedral ceiling and plant shelf. The Cornell is priced from \$159,990.

The Alcott, a 1,848 square foot, two story home that features three bedrooms with a fourth bedroom option; 2 1/2 baths; a living room with vaulted ceiling; a separate first floor laundry room; and a dramatic entry foyer with vaulted ceiling and plant shelf. The Alcott is priced from \$170,490.

Including the new designs, a total of eight home styles are offered in the Suburban series homes of College Trail. Four of the home styles are open as fully furnished model homes.

College Trail features a centerpiece eight acre lake and two lakeside parks that include a basketball court, tennis court, playground, playing field, picnic area, and tot lots. The community is highlighted by 53 acres of parks and nature preserves.

To visit the Suburban series sales center, take Rte. 120 to Rte. 45, north 1/4 mile to Center St., 1/2 mile west to the community entrance. Then follow the

signs to the Suburban sales center.

Cambridge Homes is one of the five largest home builders in Illinois and is ranked among the nation's top 125 by

Professional Builder and Builder magazines. The Libertyville based company has built more than 6,500 homes over the past 29 years.



Artist's view of College Trail home design by Cambridge Homes in Grayslake.

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The College of Lake County Announces Packaging Machine Technician Program

In response to the requests for help from local industry management in Lake County and southeastern Wisconsin, the College of Lake County has created a program to train packaging machine technicians.

□ The typical graduate can expect to earn \$7.00 to \$14.00 an hour with the average centering around \$12.50 per hour.

□ Qualified packaging machine technicians have a wide spectrum of career opportunities available. Field service and sales are natural career paths for those who want to travel. The maintenance departments are hungry for technicians who want to work at one facility.

□ Promotions are usually rapid within the industry while movement to management is an easy transition for those who desire production and maintenance

management careers.

The Packaging Machine Technician Program consists of five eight-week units. Classes meet twice a week for four hours each night. The curriculum emphasizes hands-on training wherever possible. The focus of the program is to produce an entry level technician who knows how to do the job, and not a technician heavy on theory and light on experience.

The inexpensive fee of \$295.00 per unit includes books and student guides.

We are accepting names for the next class now and will start the new class once the remaining seats have been reserved.

For further information and to reserve your seat in the class, contact Ron Forcier at (708) 223-3614, Monday through Friday.



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Frigate Restaurant For Our Seniors SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL

Served 4:00-6:30 p.m.

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\$7.95
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Includes Beverage Alcoholic or Non Alcoholic

- N.Y. Strip Steak
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- 1/2 Slab BBQ Ribs

Dinner includes •Soup •Salad Bar •Potato

•Homemade Cannoli

on the northshore of Long Lake on Rollins Rd.

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Wadsworth, Illinois

15 Luxury Estate Homesites from 1.93 to 3.67 acres

Originally priced from \$129,900 to \$235,900

8 TO BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE

SUBJECT TO MINIMUM BIDS OF \$35,000 TO \$70,000

Hunt Club Farms is an exquisite community with luxury homes and estate homesites in a rural, equestrian setting, yet close to all major conveniences and roadways. Homes at Hunt Club Farms have sold in the \$500,000 to \$1.5 million range. Choose the multi-acre setting of your dreams for your new home in rolling countryside set on winding roads and cul-de-sacs in beautiful Lake County, Illinois.

Viewing Dates: Beginning March 13, Sats. & Suns., noon to 4 p.m.

Auction Date: April 18, 1993

**CASHIER'S CHECK
REQUIRED TO BID**

**EXCELLENT FINANCING
IS AVAILABLE.**

Directions: Rt. 94, exit Rt. 132 west. Proceed west approx. 3/4 mile to Hunt Club Road, turn right (north) on Hunt Club 1 mile to Thoroughbred Drive, turn right into Hunt Club Farms.

For brochure and terms of sale, call:
(312) 630-0915

SHELDON GOOD & COMPANY

Real Estate Auctions, Inc., Affiliate
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(312) 346-1500
Strategic Offices Throughout America



Inspections of 15 luxury homesites begin March 13

The first site inspection for 15 luxury homesites—ranging in size from 1.93 to 3.67 acres—in north Lake County's most prestigious development is set for March 13.

Sheldon Good and Company, Chicago-based national real estate auctioneers, announced that they have been retained by the Fogelson Companies, Inc.—developer of Hunt Club Farms—to auction 15 of the remaining homesites in the community in Wadsworth at Hunt Club Road and Stern School Road. Hunt Club Farms is approximately two miles from the I-94 and Route 132 (Grand Avenue) intersection. The auction will be held on April 18.

Eight of the 15 available homesites will be sold without reserve, subject to minimum bids for \$35,000 to \$70,000. Original selling price for the 15 lots ranged from \$129,900 to \$235,900. A cashier's check will be required to bid.

Rolling hills, mature woodlands, meadows, pastures, ponds and a stocked 12-acre man-made lake—Lake Justin—make up the topography of the development.

North Shore home and garden set for March 6

The fifth annual North Shore Home and Garden Show, a home improvement and building trade show annually held in Lake Forest, will take place on March 6 and 7.

Sponsored by Griffith, Grant and Lackie Realtors/Better Homes and Gardens as a community service, the event is scheduled to take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on each day at the Deer Path School, 155 W. Deerpath Rd. (1/2 mile east of Edens Hwy. 41, Deerpath Rd. exit).

The popular annual event offers attendees the opportunity to browse through the many exhibits, view and purchase home related products, and chat with experts who can answer questions about their products and services and give advice on remodeling, landscaping, energy efficiency, decorating and accessorizing the home.

First North Suburban Homeseekers fair promotes minority homeownership

The 1993 North Suburban Homeseekers Fair is the first event planned specifically to meet the needs of minorities, moderate income individuals and families, and first time home buyers considering homeownership in the north suburbs. Sponsored by the Interfaith Housing Center, local businesses and organizations, the fair will be held April 3, at the Skokie North Shore Hilton.

Exhibits are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bilingual professionals from Fannie

Women's business owners open house

Women business owners are invited to the March 15 meeting of the Women's Home Business Network beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Barrington Methodist Church.

The Women's Home Business group is a group of self-employed women whose businesses are operated from an office or studio in the home. Members meet on the third Monday of each month to provide support, networking, and open discussion. For more information, call Beverly at 843-8789.

A network of fenced, private riding trails surround the community, stables, an indoor riding arena, and turnout, exercise and pasture lands, Hunt Club Farms is well known as one of the finest equestrian communities in the country. Approximately 10 percent of current Hunt Club Farm residents own horses.

White fade-proof fencing, reminiscent of Lexington, Kentucky's equestrian orientation, surround existing homes that range from \$500,000 to \$1.5 million.

Development of Hunt Club Farms began in 1986 when the Fogelson Companies, Inc. purchased 620-acres (now 123 homesites) of what was formerly Stuart Farms from the estate of Robert Stuart, founder and former chairman of Quaker Oaks Co. The subdivision is also bordered to the north by Temple Farms—the 7,000-acre home to the famed Lipizzaner horses—designated as the U.S. Olympics Equestrian site.

On-site inspections of the available properties will be held Saturdays and Sundays beginning March 13. Interested parties can call (312)630-0915 for a brochure and additional information about the auction.

More than seventy five exhibitors are expected to participate representing categories that include kitchen/bath design and supplies, building and remodeling, cabinet refacing, landscape design, heating and cooling systems, decorative painting, decorative accessories, window and door replacement.

Flooring, custom woodwork/furniture, interior decorating and design, fences, brickwork, wallpaper and upholstery, children's play equipment, insulation and roofing, closet organization, painting and renovation, security and home automation systems, financing, and home maintenance.

As in the past, there will be no admission charge for the event. For further information call 234-0485 or 234-0816.

Mae and local sponsors, will offer practical advice to first time homebuyers at English and Spanish workshops from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Interfaith acknowledges the sponsors whose contributions have made this event possible.

Primary sponsors: The Chicago Tribune, NBD Illinois, Inc., Cragin Federal Bank.

Co-sponsors: St. Paul Federal Bank for Savings, Glenview State Bank, LaSalle Northwest National Bank, Harris Bank of Winnetka, The First National Bank of Chicago, Cole Taylor Bank, LaSalle Talmor Mortgage Corp.

Sponsoring organizations: Evanston Neighborhood Conference, Lake County SER, The North Suburban Regional Human Relations Council.

The Interfaith Housing Center is a non-profit fair housing organization marking its 20th anniversary in Chicago's northern suburbs. With a grant from the Chicago Community Trust, Interfaith established the Corporate Relocation Service, helping minorities find housing in the northern suburbs. The Homeseekers Fair is an important component of this education and outreach service.

The North Suburban Homeseekers Fair is an equal housing opportunity event.

Real Estate Personnel



Nancy Clute

Nancy Clute, real estate broker with RE/MAX Heritage in Gurnee attended the 16th annual regional awards presentation held at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Clute was awarded membership in the prestigious RE/MAX 100 Percent Club placing her in the top one-percent of all Realtors in nation. Clute is a long time resident of Lake County and a member of the Lake County Assn. of Realtors. She has been active in Lake County real estate since 1979.



Pam Hideriotis

Antioch resident Pam Hideriotis (Pam "Hi") lead Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler in unit sales for 1992. Hideriotis had 33 unit sales for the year. She also led

the office in listings taken for 1992 with 45. Hideriotis is a 17 year Lake County resident and a licensed real estate agent since 1985.

Receives award

Alex Dahmen, manager of Realty World-Tiffany Real Estate in Round Lake was named opt associate of that office for the fourth quarter of 1992. George Gibson was recognized as the firm's top commercial agent for the same period. George Bessette of Realty World-Tiffany Real Estate in Antioch was recognized as the No. 1 listing agent in both residential and non-residential properties for all of 1992 in the Chicago Broker Council of Realty World Corp.



Linda Ray

Linda Ray has joined the staff of Real Estate Professionals at RE/MAX Center in Grayslake. Ray brings seven years of high quality service to the Grayslake area.

Leroy Madden

Leroy C. Madden has been appointed to the position of broker associate with Realty World

Tiffany Real Estate in Antioch. Madden comes to the firm as one of northern Lake and southern Kenosha County's most experienced real estate professional. He has to his credit over 20 years of service and experience, and has accumulated many years of multi-million dollar production.



Pam Podstawa

Pam Podstawa, broker associate with Century 21 Leech and Associates, Lindenhurst, has been recognized as one of the top agents for that office, with sales exceeding \$2,000,000 for 1992. Podstawa is a life long Antioch resident and specializes in North Lake County Residential Real Estate. She has written several Comprehensive Guides to buying and selling real estate, which are useful to the many out of area buyers relocating to the North Lake County area. She has been a real estate professional since 1988 and is a consistent multi-million dollar producer. She lives in the Antioch area with her husband and three sons.

Raymond Anderson

Raymond Anderson has joined the RE/MAX Center real estate team in Grayslake. RE/MAX Center in Grayslake now has 11 full time experienced real estate agents.

GURNEE MILLS HOME & GARDEN SHOW



THURSDAY, MARCH 4 - SUNDAY, MARCH 7



Visit Gurnee Mills Mall this Thursday through Sunday

March 4 through March 7 for a Home and Garden

Show featuring ideas for home and patio furnishings,

landscape supplies, fencing, lighting, siding & windows

and more. Home and Garden Show hours are Thursday

through Saturday from 10:00am - 9:00pm, and on

Sunday from 11:00am - 6:00pm. Don't miss it.

GURNEE MILLS MALL

MALL HOURS: Monday - Friday, 10AM-9pm, Sunday, 11AM-6pm

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\$228⁴³ MONTH



A/C, power steering and brakes, rear window defrost, light convenience group, dual electric mirrors, 5 speed manual transaxle.

Stock #Q880

1993 ESCORT LX 5 DR.
Fully Equipped 321 A Package



\$160³⁷ MONTH
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\$122.72/mo.

You can lease this truck for 24 mos. for \$122.72/mo. with \$1500 down, plus taxes, license & title.

AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering, slide rear window, chrome rear step bumper, floor console, 2.3 liter engine, 5-speed manual O.D. trans, cast aluminum deep dish wheels, 60/40 split bench seat & more.

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\$261⁷⁴

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Stock #Q1930 Plus Tax, License & Doc Fee



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'89 FORD VAN CONV. ...\$12,595
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'92 CLUB WGN.-
15 PASS.\$16,995
'88 F350 1 TON P/U
W/DUAL WHEELS ...\$10,995
'84 AUDI 5000S\$2995
'88 TAURUS\$4995
'89 TAURUS GL\$5995
'89 AEROSTAR\$5995
'89 BUICK REGAL\$6995
'90 BRONCO 4X4\$11,995
'92 TRACER\$8995
'92 TOPAZ\$9995

'92 COUGAR\$13,995
'92 TEMPO\$9995
'92 TAURUS\$13,995
'92 MUSTANG\$9995
'92 EXPLORER\$19,995
'90 ESCORT\$7995
'92 ESCORT\$8995
'90 PROBE LX\$8995
'87 E150 CONV. VAN ...\$7995
'90 E150 CLUB WAGON \$12,995
'84 T-BIRD\$2495
88 ESCORT w/low miles \$3995

'92 PROBE GL\$11,995
'92 T-BIRD\$10,995
'90 E250 CLUB WGN. ...\$8995
'89 FORD RANGER XLT ..\$5895
'88 LEBARON CONV.\$7195
'88 T-BIRD\$5895
'91 FESTIVA\$6195
'86 OLDS CIERA LS\$3795
'86 F150 4X4\$7395
'86 CROWN VICTORIA ...\$3795
'85 T-BIRD\$2795
'91 ESCORT\$5895

'88 F150 XLT\$7195
'88 TEMPO GL\$4995
'91 FORD CROWN VIC. \$11,695
'92 AEROSTAR 4X4\$13,795
'90 E250 CLUB WAGON ..\$9995
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Habitat for Humanity to build home in Wauconda

Habitat for Humanity Lake County will conduct two informational meetings for families interested in applying a Habitat house to be built in the Wauconda-Island Lake area.

The first meeting will be at 8 p.m., March 10 at the Island Lake Village Hall. The second meeting will be at 10 a.m., March 13 at the Wauconda Twp. Hall.

Families interested in applying for Habitat housing must attend one of the meetings in order to receive an application for housing.

Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical housing ministry which builds homes using volunteer labor and donated materials. The homes are sold to people in need for under

\$40,000 at no profit and with no interest.

Applicants must meet Habitat criteria. Their current housing must be inadequate, dangerous or

overcrowded. The family must earn between \$15,000 and \$25,000 a year. The applicant must be willing to become a Habitat partner and work for 500

hours building their own home and the homes of others.

Since 1990 Habitat has built six homes in Lake County. This year, Habitat

plans to build an additional six homes scattered throughout Waukegan, Zion, North Chicago and Wauconda. Applicants attending the meetings will

be considered for the home to be built in the Wauconda-Island Lake area in 1993.

For more information, call 623-1020.

Road work eyed for the county

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation opened bids Feb. 26 for various road and bridge improvement projects scheduled for Lake County. Projects throughout the state will cost nearly \$147 million.

Lake County projects scheduled are:

- 4.6 miles of cold milling and concrete surface on Rte. 173 from Rte. 45 to Interstate 94 at Rosecrans, and on Illinois Rte. 132 from Rte. 59 to Rte. 83 at Lake Villa.

- 1 mile of cold milling and concrete surface on Rte. 134 from Main Street to Harrison Street in Round Lake. Also includes .83 mile of curb and gutter removal and replacement at the intersection of Rtes. 132 and 83 in Lake Villa.

- A half mile of widening and concrete surface on Rte. 176, beginning just west of Anderson Road, continuing east to Rte. 12 in Wauconda.

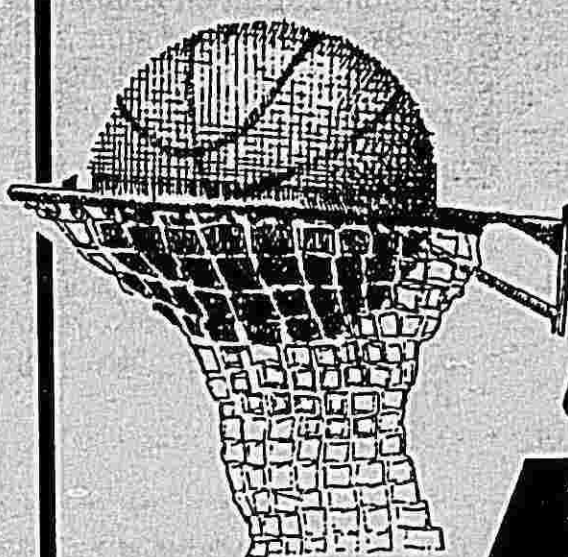
- Construction of a reinforced concrete bridge with approaches carrying Onwentsia Road over the Skokie River in Lake Forest.

- Construction of a reinforced bridge with approaches carrying Sylvan Woods Road over Trevor Creek, one mile west of Antioch.

- .63 mile of pavement patching on Illinois Rte. 132 from east of Hutchins Road, east to Hunt Club Road, northwest of Gurnee.

- 1.99 miles of roadway reconstruction, traffic signals, removal of existing bridge and replacement with multiple cell box culverts, and installation of a retaining wall on Rte. 83 from southeast of Arlington Heights Road to north of Illinois Rte. 22 in Buffalo Grove.

- 2.9 miles of surfacing and widening on Chain O' Lakes State Park Road from Wilnot Road, extending easterly.

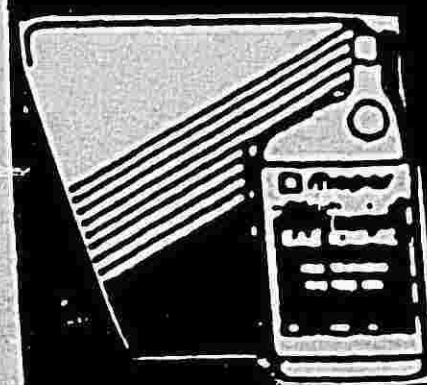


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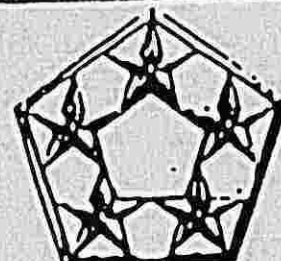
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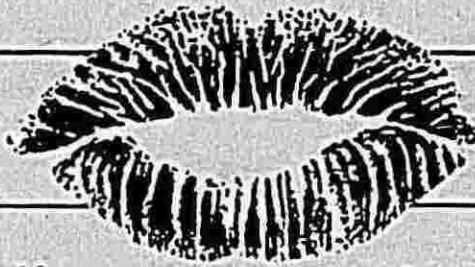
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LIPSERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN



Lakeland
Newspapers

(Continued from page 4)

Use Inmates, Not Animals

I just called to say I'm sick of reading ignorant comments from heartless people who say it's fine to dissect or do research on helpless animals. I've got a great solution. We should use death row inmates for research. This way we can get criminals out of our prisons; he's living off our tax dollars anyway. Also, we can get rid of murderers and rapists and spare our fellow creatures the pain and agony at the same time.

Overworked, Underpaid

I would like to respond to the people who are complaining that teachers are overpaid. My wife is a school teacher with a master's degree, works most nights until 9 p.m. and spends most of Sunday afternoons doing class lessons. I have a technical degree in electronics. I make more money than she does and I do nothing to help society, whereas she does. She takes calls from parents at night. I'm from Wauconda.

Need Your Support

The police in Fox Lake can't do it all on their own, patrolling every street. Forest Avenue, on Friday, Saturday and sometimes during the week after 10 p.m., is like a disaster waiting to happen. There are no stop signs for people going up the hill. There is one stop sign for people going down the hill. With all the bars back there, somebody is going to get killed. We need two stop signs up the hill and one for down the hill. What's it going to take to get this mayor off his duff to get this problem solved?

To Beg Or Not To Beg

I was appalled by the article about Hainesville Mayor Benjamin and how the trustees "begged" him to run again in the upcoming election. I can't believe we're going to have four more years of the roach motel. Kick him out of office.

Don't Go Wauconda's Route

It looks like the Antioch School District is going to go the same route the Wauconda School District did years ago. The Wauconda District ignored the wishes of the community after five straight referendum defeats, only to pass the sixth one on two points: abolition of all sports and a highly-financed absentee ballot drive. If Antioch parents and citizens want responsible education, they must run for the school board positions. They must consider administrative costs and cuts, establish meaningful curriculum, cut teachers' pay and benefits and, above all, support school choice on state ballots. The education lobby works for their members' benefits and not your child's education. I'm from Antioch.

Spaces Are Needed

This is response to the person who said there are too many handicap parking places. I walked with the use of a cane for the past three years because I've got a bad hip. If there weren't enough handicap spaces available, it would be very difficult for me to go to the store. I think your attitude is down-right insensitive to the needs of us older people who have a need to shop and be active.

Are We To Pay?

Why is it that the State of Illinois paid to put up a Sears

building in Barrington because Sears stated it would re-employ 31,000 people and then turned around and got rid of those people? The building now belongs to Sears. Because Sears got rid of all these people, it's now renting out the building and collecting the rent. Why do the taxpayers have to pay for a Sears building? Isn't the company self-sufficient? Why do we have to support them, in more ways than one?

Unjust Complaints

I live in Round Lake and my comment is directed to those who complain about the police. If you want them out on the road rather than eating doughnuts and drinking coffee, why do you complain when they are out enforcing the law? When you exceed the speed limit, you are breaking the law. As far as the salary issue, I feel they are underpaid considering the risks they take everyday. There's no guarantee that they'll still be alive after their shift is over. I'm not a police officer, but I feel

they deserve a lot more respect and gratitude than they get.

No More Gambling

Even though there is gambling in Lake County, I don't think we need more of it. Quoting the article in the Feb. 12 issue of the Antioch Reporter, more than \$100 million is spent on gambling in the county. Do we really need to spend more? I don't think so. Let's put the money back into the economy and keep it out of the pockets of only a few people.

No Scholar Here

Congratulations to the Einstein of the Year Trencher Operator who left his machine parked in front of the switching station at Lake Vista Terrace and Rte. 12. He created more of a problem than correcting one. Brilliant!

(Continued on page 63)

Lakeland Newspapers/RMC Theatres

ACADEMY AWARD

CONTEST

Entries must be
postmarked no later than
Friday, March 26, 1993.

Winners announced in
your April 2nd issue
Lakeland Newspapers

NO LIMIT!

Enter as many
times as you want



Emma Thompson, here with Anthony Hopkins in "Howards End," is nominated for best actress.



Michelle Pfeiffer's role in "Love Field" earns her a best actress nomination.

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Movie Tickets From RMC Theatres

14 Winners!*

1st Prize-12 Admissions 3rd Prize-6 Admissions
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10 Runner Ups-2 Admissions Each

1. Best Picture

____ Howards End
____ Unforgiven
____ The Crying Game
____ A Few Good Men
____ Scent of a woman

2. Best Actor

____ Denzel Washington, "Malcolm X"
____ Clint Eastwood, "Unforgiven"
____ Al Pacino, "Scent of a Woman"
____ Robert Downey Jr., "Chaplin"
____ Stephen Rea, "The Crying Game"

3. Best Actress

____ Emma Thompson, "Howards End"
____ Susan Sarandon, "Lorenzo's Oil"
____ Michelle Pfeiffer, "Love Field"
____ Mary McDonnell, "Passion Fish"
____ Catherine Deneuve, "Indochine"

4. Best Supporting Actress

____ Vanessa Redgrave, "Howards End"
____ Joan Plowright, "Enchanted April"
____ Miranda Richardson, "Damage"
____ Judy Davis, "Husbands & Wives"
____ Marisa Tomei, "My Cousin Vinny"

5. Best Supporting Actor

____ Al Pacino, "Glengarry Glen Ross"
____ Gene Hackman, "Unforgiven"
____ Jack Nicholson, "A Few Good Men"
____ David Paymer, "Mr. Saturday Night"
____ Jaye Davidson, "The Crying Game"

6. Best Director

____ Robert Altman, "The Player"
____ Clint Eastwood, "Unforgiven"
____ James Ivory, "Howards End"
____ Martin Brest, "Scent of a Woman"
____ Neil Jordan, "The Crying Game"

7. Music Original Score

____ Alan Menken, "Aladdin"
____ Jerry Goldsmith, "Basic Instinct"
____ John Barry, "Chaplin"
____ Richard Robbins, "Howards End"
____ Mark Isham, "A River Runs Through It"

Mail your ballot to:

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

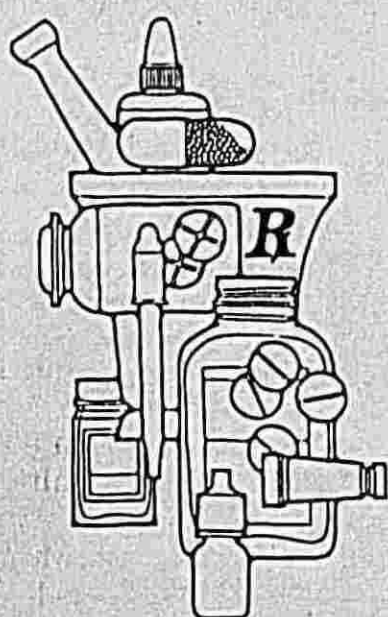
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*Note: In case of ties, earliest postmark will determine winner.

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Above, director Harris Kal, takes part in a telephone scene. Left, the Kit Kat Klub Girls. 'Cabaret' will be performed at the Deerfield Multiplex, March 4 through 7.—Photos by Gene Gabry

Show's over, actor still living 'happy days'

Harris Kal can remember watching "Happy Days" as a University of Illinois theater major and saying "I could do that."

A few years down the road, Kal was acting on "Happy Days" as one of the students in Fonzie's classroom. "I'd kick myself to realize I really was doing it," said Kal, who

now lives in Vernon Hills.

Kal was a regular on "Happy Days" last four seasons. He got the part just 10 months after moving out to Los Angeles in 1979. He also had guest starring roles on television series including "Lou Grant," "Simon & Simon," "Private Benjamin" and "Still the Beaver."

For the last six years, Kal's creative life has taken another direction. He's worked as special events director at the Deerfield Multiplex Fitness Center where he directs an annual musical production. He's

Kal believes "Happy Days" success was due in part to the relationships on the set, the family atmosphere. "Shows stay on the air for 10 years for reasons," said Kal. He said Gary Marshall, the creative producer and director of "Happy Days," treated everybody on the set the same way. "He treated Henry Winkler the same way he treated people who cleaned the stage."

Kal has found that same sort of family atmosphere at the Multiplex Fitness Center which has been in the Chicago area limelight and served as the training and practice facility for the Chicago Bulls for seven years.

Kal said Hazel Gitlitz, owner of Multiplex, and her late husband, Mickey, always made people feel comfortable at the club, whether it was Michael Jordan or one of their other 5,000 members. "There's a friendship there, a real feeling that it's a special place," said Kal.

Kal met Mickey Gitlitz in 1986 while on an extended visit to his hometown. Kal started coming to the Multiplex regularly and then came up with the idea to write a proposal for a special events director. "One part of the proposal was that with 4000 members (in '86), I bet there's an extraordinary amount of talent. I bet we could put together a company," Kal recalled saying.

Kal's proposal was accepted and his visit turned permanent. "I figured you can always act. There are always parts out there," said Kal. When his agents questioned his decision, he told them, "There's a lot more to me than being an actor in Hollywood. This is an opportunity to do something really creative."

As special events director at Multiplex, Kal was in charge of the sports leagues, scheduled private parties, ran charity events and directed the annual musical production.

When Oliver was born last August, Kal (Continued on page 26)

Multiplex is a 'Cabaret'

Since its beginning in 1988, Deerfield Multiplex musical productions have run the gamut from the "Sound of Muscles" to "Cannibal Soup" to "Grease."

This year, Multiplex will bring "Cabaret" to the Rhythmiks Studio in what director Harris Kal promises will be the best production yet.

"People are always amazed at what we can do in a health club. Each year the show got better and better. I think this will be the best yet," said Kal.

The annual musical production at Multiplex began when actor Kal took a position as special events director with the idea that a club with thousands of members probably had lots of talent. The first production the "Sound of Muscles" was written by Kal.

"I don't think anyone felt when we were doing the Sound of Muscles it would turn into "Cabaret," said Kal.

"Cabaret" marks the first time the production has expanded to allow performers who are not club members. The cast of more than 20 performers comes from all walks of life, from company presidents to homemakers to students.

Performers include Mansie O'Leary, who operates Creative Advertising Techniques & Strategies. According to Kal, O'Leary came into the audition and said "I'm 40 and this is my coming out." Coincidentally, O'Leary was the stage manager of a University of Illinois production of "Cabaret" in 1972 which Kal attended. "She's very talented, terrific, she brings a lot to the company," said Kal.

Other featured performers are: Julie R. Murphy as Sally Bowles, Steve Lehtman as Emcee, James P. Graziano as Herr Schultz, and Vicki Socite, Ronna Tiram and Susan Esses as Kit Kat Klub girls.

The Multiplex Rhythmiks Studio will be transformed into the 1930s era of decadence. Kal said the atmosphere in the studio is perfect for "Cabaret." "If there was ever a perfect place to do a show like 'Cabaret,' this is it. It will look like a 1930s German cafe."

There will be five performances of "Cabaret." Show times are: Thursday, March 4, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, March 5, 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 6, 4 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, March 7, 2 p.m.

Tickets are on sale for \$8. The 4 p.m., Saturday show is a special children's show and children's tickets are \$5. For more information or tickets call the Deerfield Multiplex at 498-4030. —by CLAUDIA M. LENART

by CLAUDIA M. LENART

become involved in writing musicals and screenplays. One and a half years ago, Kal became a husband and, six months ago, he became a father.

When Kal was a kid growing up in Highland Park, he dreamed of being a baseball player or an actor. At the age of 10, he was acting at the Goodman Theater. After graduating from high school, Kal went to the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on a baseball scholarship and studied theater.

"I always thought at some point in my life, I would know what I wanted to be — a baseball player or an actor. But I've always been able to combine the two. Even as an adult, I'm still doing it," said Kal who plays in a semi-pro fast-pitch softball league.

During Kal's "Happy Days" years, he played on the show's offseason softball team. "Not only was I acting on a prime time show, but I also got to play baseball," he said.

During his four seasons with "Happy Days," Kal developed many close relationships. He recalled talking philosophy in the dressing room with Henry Winkler. And when the Cubs came to Los Angeles, he and Tom Bosley, an Evanston native, would head out to Dodgers Stadium to enjoy the game from the press box.

Kidz Fare

Adventures of Goldilocks comes to stage

The Papai Players proudly announces its upcoming production of "The Adventures of Goldilocks" a one-hour musical of this all time favorite to be performed at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood Street in Palatine.

The play opens March 6 for five weeks. Performances are scheduled: Saturdays, March 6, 13, 20, 27 and April 3 at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, March 31 at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, March 18 at 10 a.m., Fridays, March 19 and April 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$5. Advance group purchases of 20 or more are \$4 each. The theater will be open one-half hour prior to showtime for seating. Advance ticket reservations requested. For further information please call 359-9556.

Children's comic musicians entertain at Stage Two

Stage Two Theatre will present the children's comic musicians "The Two of Us," March 6 as part of its Super Saturday Children's Series. Performances are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at the downtown Waukegan theater. All seats are \$3.

Comprised of Dave Fletcher, an elementary music teacher in Waukegan and Carl Johansen, who teaches fine arts classes at Waukegan High School, "The Two of Us" teaches children and their parents about music and each other.

Stage Two Theater is located at 12 N. Sheridan Road in the newly renovated University Center. For reservations or more information, call 772-7088.

Wizard of Oz to be performed at CLC

All the magic of Oz, from cyclone to circus balloon, will unfold when the Reed Marionette, Co., brings the Wizard of Oz to the College of Lake County at noon Saturday, March 20 in the auditorium on the Grayslake campus.

Tickets are \$2. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.—by RHONDA VINZANT

'Happy Days'

(Continued from page 25)

and his wife Jeanne Lapp, who is a successful chiropractor, decided that Oliver needed the full-time care of a parent. Kal left his full-time position at Multiplex with the intention of working on screenplays while at home with Oliver.

So far, Kal has found out there isn't much time left to write while caring for an infant. "I have no complaints. Oliver is full of life. Most of my time and attention is devoted to Oliver," he said.

Kal does see writing in his future. "My ideas for screenplays are very original. There are feelings I want to get out . . . I can see myself as a writer, director, actor," he said.

Kal hasn't ruled out a future in Hollywood, either. He said if the part was right, he would consider returning to the City of Angels.

"I could live anywhere if I'm happy with what I'm doing," said Kal.

'Into the night . . .

Friday

Warm up with **Mr. Myers**, Caribbean rock, at Slice of Chicago, 21860 Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE . . . **Derval**, rock, at Cocktails, 20472 Rand Road, Palatine, 438-5600 . . . **The Shivers** perform at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., 991-2150 . . . **Virgil Kane** is at Sundance Saloon, Routes 176 and 83 in Mundelein.

Saturday

Go down under with **Kangaroo Court** at Whitewater, 345 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 705-0130 . . . **Black and Blonde**, at Slice of Chicago . . . **Deadbeats** at Shades . . . **Virgil Kane** at Sundance Saloon . . . **No Trace**, classic rock, at Cocktails.

Coming soon

The annual **Tribute to Bix Beiderbecke**, legendary cornetist, will be held March 12 to March 14 at Buckley's, Routes 137 and 21, Libertyville. Call the Bix hot line at 362-4016 . . . The second annual "A Light in the Window," to benefit Lake County's homeless, will be held March 28 at College of Lake County in Grayslake. It will feature an array of continuous entertainment including pop, rock, jazz, folk and children's performers.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Correction

In the Feb. 26 edition of Lakeland, an article quoting prices for Wilmot Mountain lift tickets was incorrect.

Lakeland Newspapers regrets the error. The correct prices are:

Wilmot Mountain Lift ticket prices

Day	Weekdays 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Nite	Any Sunday through Friday 4:30-11 p.m.
Adults	\$19.25	Adults	\$19.25
Children under 12	\$14.50	Children under 12	\$14.50
Weekends and Holidays 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.		Saturday 4:30-11 p.m.	
Adults	\$23.75	Adults	\$19.75
Children under 12	\$21.00	Children under 12	\$14.50
Afternoon Plus Nite		Rental Rates	
Weekdays 2-11 p.m.		Weekdays and any evenings:	
Adults	\$19.25	Adults	\$16.75
Children under 12	\$14.50	Children under 12	\$13.75
Weekends and Holidays 2-11 p.m.		Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays	
Adults	\$23.75	Adults	\$18.25
Children under 12	\$18.25	Children under 12	\$15.50

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Lakeland Leisure

Theater

'Slaughterhouse'

Kirk Players theater company presents "Slaughterhouse," a murder mystery thriller written by Norman Robbins. Performances are Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. at Mundelein High School, 1350 W. Hawley St. All proceeds are donated to the League of Women Voters of Lake County. Ticket prices are adults, \$5; students \$3; senior citizens and children under 12, \$2. For more information call John Lynn at 566-6594.

'The Royal Family'

"The Royal Family" by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber will be presented by the Bowen Park Theatre Company beginning March 5. The play is based "loosely" on the exploits of the prominent theatrical family of the day, the Barrymores—Ethel, John and Lionel. Performance dates are March 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. There is a Sunday matinee on March 21 at 3 p.m. For ticket information and reservations call 360-4741.

'The Nerd'

One of the funniest farces of all time, "The Nerd," by Larry Shu will open this weekend at Andre's Steakhouse in Richmond. Show dates are March 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 18, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 and April 2. Dinner/theatre times, prices and reservations can be made by calling (815)678-2671.

Auditions

Waukegan Community Players announce auditions for the musical "Do Black patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up" on March 8

and 9 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Rosenwald Cottage in Bowen Park, just off Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. Show dates are May 7, 8, 9 and 14, 15 and 16. For more information call 662-0181.

'Love, Sex, & the IRS'

The Waukegan Community Players present their spring comedy, "Love, Sex, & the IRS" written by William VanZandt and directed by Richard D. Pope. Show dates are March 5, 6, 12, 13 at 8 p.m., March 7 and 14 at 3 p.m. at the Melba Wixom Theater, located at the old east campus high school, on the corner of Jackson and Glenrock Ave., Waukegan. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors. For more information call 662-0181.

Art

Bubotto seeks artists

Bubotto, a new group that provides a place for area artists who previously have not had an opportunity to be shown or seen, is seeking artists from the Fox Valley area for its first Salon. The Salon will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday, March 27 at the Watch Tower Plaza on the corner of Grove Avenue and National Streets, in the Butera shopping center. The objective of Bubotto is to provide a venue for area artists to meet other artists, share techniques, methodologies, and critiques. Any artist in the Fox Valley area is invited to show two pieces of his or her work, free of charge. The only criteria is that the pieces be new for each Salon. For further details call Jonathan Cohen at 697-4999 or Susan Pruyn at 627-1264.

LFC faculty exhibits

Recent works by members of LFC's art

department faculty will be on display at the Sonnenschein Gallery during March. The group faculty show will feature sculptures by Professor of Art and Chairperson of the Department Michael Croydon and Lecturer in Art Colleen McNally; paintings by Irmfriede Hogan, lecturer in art; photographs by Arthur Lazar, lecturer in art; paintings and sculptures by Lecturer in Art Ramona Mitchell; and gouaches by Alex Mitchell, professor of art. The exhibit is open daily from 2:30 to 5 p.m., March 4 and 5; and reopens March 15 through April 2. The Sonnenschein Gallery is located one the third floor of the Durand Institute, North Campus, at the corner of Sheridan and Deerpath Roads. For more information call 735-6010.

Artists 'at home'

The depiction of life at home is the common theme in the upcoming Reicher Gallery Art Exhibition now through March 21 at Barat College, Lake Forest. "At Home" is a group show highlighting the talents of five artists: a photographer, a printmaker and three painters. Through his or her art, each artist makes a statement about home life, whether documenting a culture, illustrating a space, or describing a psychological experience. The Reicher Gallery is located on the campus of Barat College, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Say it with music

Waukegan Symphony Orchestra and Concert Chorus annual auction fundraiser "Say It With Music VII," will be held March 6 at Glen Flora Country Club, 2200 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Cost is \$30 per person in advance, \$35 at the door. Evening includes silent and live auctions, light buffet, ensemble entertainment, and dancing. For tickets and information, call WSOCC at 360-4742.

Brass band

The Illinois Brass Band will present a concert on March 7 at 3 p.m. at the First

Presbyterian Church in Libertyville located at the corner of Douglas and West Maple Aves. This English style brass band is in their second concert season and will perform works of Bach, Rodgers, Bulla, Sousa and Curnow. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$7.50 adults, \$4.50 for students and seniors. For information call George Foster at 367-7961.

Symphony concert

The Founders Day Program will mark the North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest's fifth season as an orchestra. It will take place on Sunday March 7 at 4 p.m. at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Alan Heatherington, who once served as concert master of the Lake Forest Symphony, will be returning to conduct. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for seniors and students. Call 926-8554 for further ticket information.

Blues concert

The dynamic singing of blues singer Katherine Davis will be combined with the piano virtuosity of Sydney James Wingfield to create an exciting musical evening on March 6 at 8 p.m. at the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for CLC students and alumni. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for tickets.

'Friendship Circle'

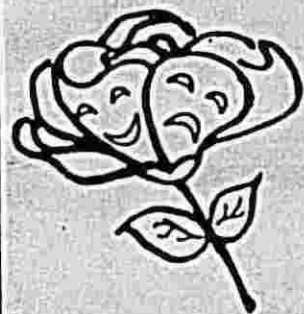
Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring "Friendship Circle" beginners promenade dance with Bob Wilson calling squares and Elissa Pischke cueing the rounds. The dance will be held on Friday, March 5 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a plus tip at 11 p.m. Location is the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Call 662-6546 for further information.

(Continued on page 28)

Dance

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• LES PRESAGES
FRIDAY, MARCH 19 • 8:00 pm
• ITALIAN SUITE, STRUCTURE/LIGHT FIELD, THE GARDEN OF VILLANDRY
• LES PRESAGES
SATURDAY, MARCH 20 • 2:00 pm
• ITALIAN SUITE, STRUCTURE/LIGHT FIELD, THE GARDEN OF VILLANDRY
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(Continued from page 27)

Clogging

Clogging, a southern back-porch mountain style, easy, energetic style of dancing, will be taught in an eight-week beginner class by Rick and Dorothy Graton. The class, open to any age, begins Wednesday, March 10, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall in Richmond. Continuing Clogging, for those who have clogged before, will be Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost for either class is \$36. To register, send name, address, phone number and

class name with check payable to C.A.C.N. to P.O. Box 311, Spring Grove, Ill. 60081.

Batsheva Dance Company

Continuing the Seventh Annual Spring Festival of Dance, the Batsheva Dance Co. will perform in its Festival debut at the Civic Opera House on March 11, 13 and 14. Performance times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$15 to \$30 and are available through the Civic Opera House box office and Ticketmaster outlets. For more information call (312)346-0270.

Youth orchestra's pop fest

A "Pop Fest" sponsored by the McHenry County Youth Orchestra will be held on Sunday, March 14 at 4 p.m. MCY-O's Symphony Orchestra will accompany three professional vocalists at the Temple Chai on Arlington Heights Road and Checker Road in Long Grove.

Music Director of MCYO and conductor of

the Symphony Orchestra and the Pro Arte Ensemble, Kevin R. McKelvie will be performing as a tenor at the "Pop Fest."

Deborah Guscott, mezzo-soprano, is a member of the Chicago Symphony Chorus and the Lyric Opera Chorus. She belongs to the Grant Park Chorus, the Oriana Singers and a group known as "Voce."

Tenor Joel Gordon will also perform with the Symphony Orchestra. He is the Cantor at the Temple Chai.

The McHenry County Youth Orchestra is a four ensemble organization which was started in 1980 to benefit the youth of McHenry County.

Tickets may be purchased by calling (815)356-6296. Cost is \$10.

Special Events

Zanies Comedy Club

Appearing at Zanies Comedy Nite Club through March 9 will be Fred Klett, Sally Edwards and Bill Auerbach. From March 9 to 14, Tim Walkoe, Clinton Jackson and Harry Teinowitz will be appearing. Zanies is located at 230 Hawthorn Village Commons in Vernon Hills. For reservations call 549-6030.

'Eye of the Storm'

Pastor Jeff Brussary and the members of Christian Life Fellowship Church, Antioch, invite the public to attend showings of the new film "Eye of the Storm" March 5, 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. The film, produced by World Wide Pictures, stars Connie Sellecca and Jeff Conaway as a TV journalist and producer returning home from the Persian Gulf War. For more information call the church office at 395-8572.

'Miss Saigon' outing

Join the LaCASA (Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault) Zacharias Center in attending "Miss Saigon," Sunday, March 7 at 3 p.m. at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago. Additional main floor tickets are available for \$75. Call 244-1187 if interested in ordering tickets or need more information regarding this LaCASA event.

'Celebration of Women'

Women's challenges, dreams and concerns are the focus of the one-day enrichment program "In Celebration of Women," to be held Saturday, March 6 from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. at Barat College, 700 E. Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest. "In Celebration of Women" will feature energizing presentations by keynote speaker Dawn Clark Netsch, Illinois State Comptroller, and luncheon speaker Debra Hughes, vice president of operations for the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, as well as information sessions on subjects of special interest to women. Tickets are \$20 and include continental breakfast and lunch. For more information and reservations call 234-3000, ext. 380.

Train and Hobby Mart

The Great Lake County Train and Hobby Mart will be held at the Lake County Fairgrounds on Sunday, March 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for teens with an adult.

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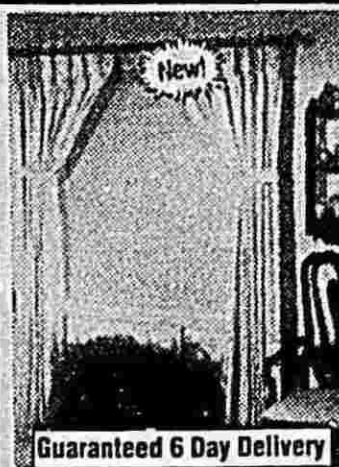
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Avoid Abbreviations.

Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in-kitchen) or WSW tires (white side wall) and won't take the time to figure them out.

Include phone number & hours.

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NOTICES

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OBITUARIES

Cecil R. Cade

Age 90 of Grayslake, IL passed away Saturday, February 27, 1993 at Victory Lakes Extended Care Facility, Lindenhurst, IL following a brief illness. He was born July 1, 1902 in Osborne County, Kansas and had made his home at Grayslake over 38 years. He was united in marriage to Velma Neal December 25, 1925 and they celebrated their Golden Anniversary December 25, 1975. He was a member of Millburn Congregational Church, Millburn, IL. He was a farmer for many years and had been employed with Grayslake Gelatin Co. over 30 years retiring in 1987.

He leaves two daughters Donna Clark of Vernon Hills, IL and Norma Davis of Jonesboro, GA; his grandchildren Jerry Clark of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, Kathleen Anderson of Vernon Hills, IL, Debbie Shaw of Riverdale, GA, Gary Davis of Chandler, AZ; his great grandchildren Shanna and Tina Craig, Anthony Montalbano, J.L. and Krysty Anderson, Natalie Clark, and Jennifer Davis; his brother Harold (Ethel) Cade of Emporia, KS and his sister Margaret Cain of Ottawa, KS. He was preceded in death by his wife Velma Cade on March 10, 1982.

Funeral services were offered at 2 PM Tuesday, March 2, 1993 at Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL with the Rev. Lyn Stefanowski, Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Libertyville, IL officiating. Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville, IL. Friends of the family called at the chapel at 11 AM Tuesday until time of services. In lieu of flowers contributions to Grayslake Rescue Squad in his memory will be appreciated.

Patricia Ann Schreiber

Age 65 of Antioch, IL passed away Friday, February 26, 1993 at St. Luke Hospital, Milwaukee, WI after a sudden illness. She was born November 15, 1927 in Milwaukee, WI, the daughter of the late Arthur and Anna (Forster) Wachner. She has lived in Antioch since 1954. She was a member of St. Peter Church, The St. Peter Council of Catholic Women, the St. Vincent DePaul Society, a library assistant at St. Peter School and active in many other church and school activities. She also was an active volunteer for PADS, Meals on Wheels, Antioch Twp. Library, Telecare and other community activities. On June 26, 1954 she married Norman A. Schreiber in Waukegan, IL.

Survivors include her husband Norman; one son Douglas (Karen) Schreiber of Antioch; three daughters Susan (Lance) Clarke of Wilmet, WI, Cindy (Charles) Ladin and Lynn (Neal) Pringle, both of Antioch; one brother James (Mitzie) Wachner of Kenosha, WI; four grandchildren Nicole, Jennifer, Patricia and Stephanie. She was preceded in death by one brother, Kenneth Wachner.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at 10:00 AM Tuesday, March 2, 1993 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch from 4 until 7 PM Monday where a prayer service was held at 5:00 PM by St. Peter Council of Catholic Women. Those desiring may make contributions to a family memorial in her memory.

James C. "Jim" ("Jess") Kendra

Age 51, an Ingleside (Long Lake), IL resident died on March 2, 1993 at the Lake Forest Hospital. He was born in Chicago, IL on September 18, 1941. Mr. Kendra was a veteran of the Vietnam War having served with the U.S. Army as a military policeman. He was an active member of the Fox Lake American Legion Post 703, the V.F.W. Post 9655 of Fox Lake, and a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside. He was employed by Intermatic Manufacturing Inc. in Spring Grove for 32 years as a machinist.

He is survived by his loving mother Rose Kendra (nee Drabek) of Fox Lake; his loving wife Vivian (nee Niebuhr) of Ingleside, IL, with whom he was united in marriage November 12, 1963; two daughters Kelly (Tom) Dawson of Lake Geneva, WI and Bonnie Kendra at home; one sister Diane (Jack) Flory of Gurnee, IL; one brother Richard (Kathy) Kendra of Long Lake, IL; four sisters-in-law, four brothers-in-law, several nieces and nephews, other relatives, and many friends survive. He was preceded in death by his loving father Chester E. Kendra in 1988.

Friends of the family may call from 3 to 9 P.M. Thursday, March 4, 1993 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel On The Lake). A funeral mass will be conducted at 10:30 A.M. Friday at the St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside, IL. Burial will follow in the Hillside Cemetery in Genoa City, WI. Memorials for the Lake Forest Hospice, 660 N. Westmoreland, Lake Forest, IL 60045, or Memorials to the American Cancer Society will be appreciated by the family. For information call (708) 587-2100.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Lakeland Newspapers is looking for readers and non-readers to join us for a Focus Group at our office in Grayslake. Spend about an hour with us and share your opinions about newspapers. If interested, call Elizabeth (708) 223-8161 Ext. 150

DEATH NOTICES

CARNEY

Clara "Tot" Ruff Carney (nee Hook), 80, of Wadsworth, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, Gurnee, IL.

CERVANTES

Ignacio F. Cervantes, 54, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan, Waukegan, IL.

CITRO Jr.

Louis J. Citro Jr., 81, of Ingleside, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

COSTELLO

Carmen T. Costello, 86, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

DIXON

Robert W. Dixon, 66, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

LEMPINEN

Tynee M. Lempinen (nee Heeti), 82, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

LONG

John G. Long, 77, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

MADOLE

George L. Madole, 77, of Bradenton, FL., formerly of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Private.

SAVEL

Helen E. Savel, 69, of Antioch, IL., formerly of Waukegan, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, Gurnee, IL.

SMITH

Joyce Ray Smith (nee Crawford), 60, of Tennessee, formerly of Antioch, IL. Arr: Atchley Funeral Home, Sevierville, TN. THORGERSEN Esther E. Thorgersen, 95, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

TRUE

Helen L. True, 81, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

ZABEL

Donald D. Zabel, 62, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

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Griefnotes

Many who confront grief for the first time are surprised at the intensity of their feelings. Grief is most often associated with the death of a loved one but it can also result from divorce, loss of bodily function, moving or from a child growing up and leaving home. Because grief is poorly understood, those who have not experienced it personally can be poor helpers. By learning about grief ahead of time we can more capably assist friends in their

How can I prevent difficulties from grief?

time of need and can more readily understand the intensity of feelings when death affects our families. Take time to read and inquire about grief and learn ways to assist those in need of support.

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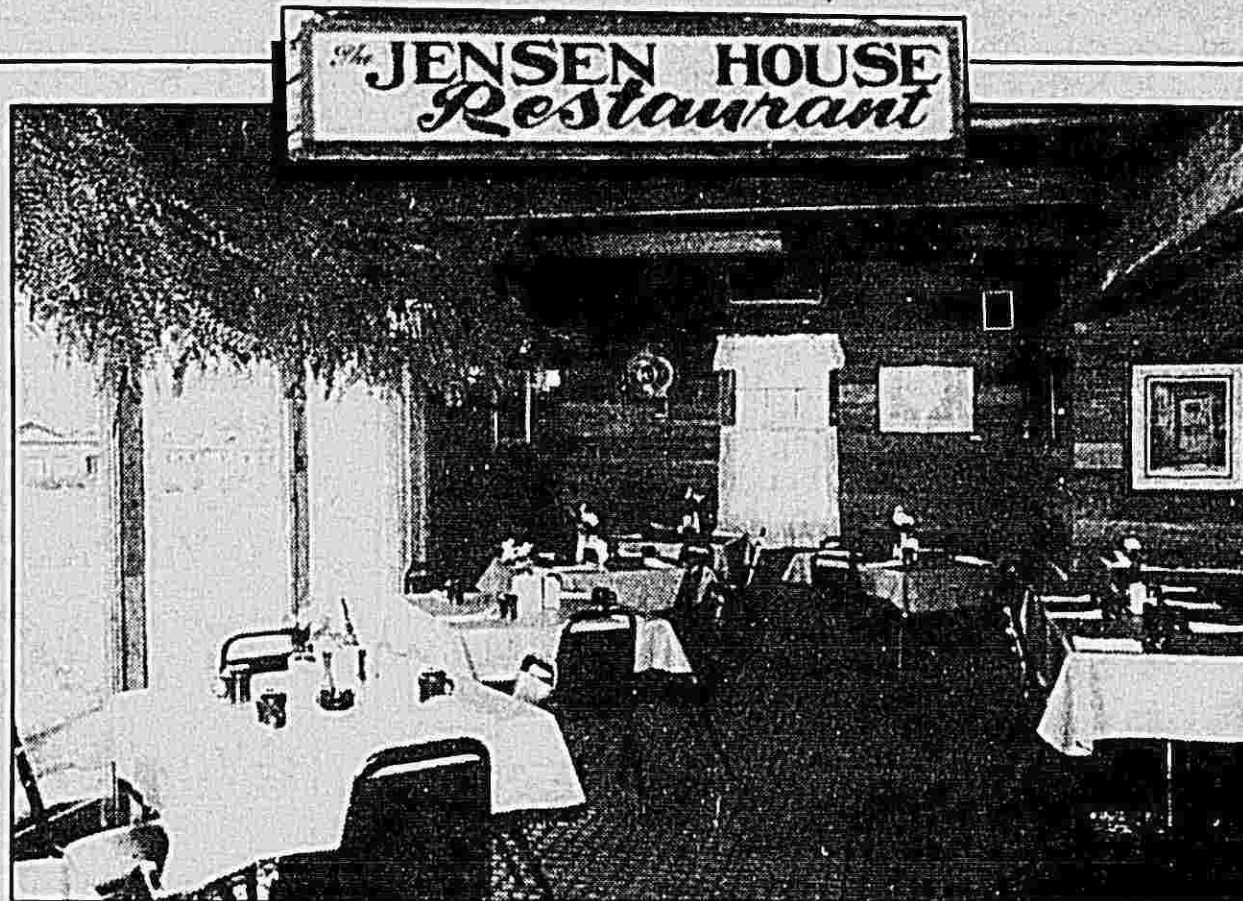


Photo by Larry Rawn

Exceed your expectations!

A pleasant, rustic atmosphere—fast, courteous employees—great, flavorful "homestyle" food. Let Jensen House Restaurant exceed your expectations!

As you enter the quaint restaurant, you're bound to find owner Bernie Jung stopping to say hello to customers, but this friendly atmosphere is just the beginning!

Whatever time of day you dine at Jensen House, you'll find a variety of entrees and daily specials to satisfy your appetite.

For breakfast you'll find the scrumptious Jensen House waffle, a Belgium waffle topped with ice cream, peaches, whipped cream and sprinkled with Heath-bar crunch. Other varieties of waffles are available, along with "homestyle" breakfast items like eggs, biscuits and gravy, fresh baked cinnamon rolls, French toast, pancakes, and omelets.

Or try one of the International specialties like Swedish potato sausage served with choice of eggs, potatoes, toast and preserves. Breakfast starts at 6 a.m.

Lunch is also a special time at Jensen House! You can start off with a bowl of hearty, homemade soup that some say "is the best in the area." You'll find two varieties daily.

Hot sandwich items include the "Best pattie melt in town" and the special BBQ sandwich in your choice of ham, pork or beef with an award-winning barbecue sauce. A cold sandwich favorite is the Jensen House special of turkey, bacon and Swiss cheese. Above sandwiches are served with a cup of soup and potato chips.

For the senior or lighter appetite, enjoy a half sandwich with a bowl of soup for just \$2.95. Or try a healthy Julienne salad or tuna salad plate.

Dinner is a pleasant, relaxing experience at Jensen House. There are many dishes with a European flair such as Rouladen or smoked pork loin, plus side dishes of potato pancakes, red cabbage, or sauerkraut. All this along with traditional American fare such as chicken and steaks is available.

"You'll find every thing you need for a memorable dining experience," states Bernie, "you deserve the most for your money...quality, consistency, quantity!"

Come out this week and enjoy a complimentary glass of French wine with dinner.

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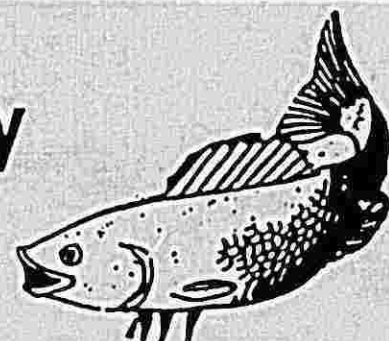
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At Home

Pull-out section

An Area Guide to Home Design, Remodeling and Real Estate

HOME IMPROVEMENT						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 <i>paint</i>	2	3	4 <i>wall paper</i>	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15 <i>new tile</i>	16	17	18 <i>paint</i>	19	20
21 <i>stain floor</i>	22	23	24	25		
28	29	30 <i>new blinds</i>	31			



As Spring draws near it's time to put those winter plans into project action. Should you paint the bedroom, remodel the family room, order new curtains, clean out the garage? Discover how to choose the right interior paints, add new angles and style to window coverings, simple home repairs using the right techniques and more in this month's issue of At Home.

In This Issue

- A Remodeling details
- A Build storage boxes
- A Interior paints
- A Correct tools

Lakeland
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At Home

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Buying a home is easier than you think

Want to buy a home, but think you can't afford it? Homeownership is not as difficult to achieve as some people believe, according to Larry Fales, president of the Lake County Association of Realtors®.

Although some renters definitely are barred from buying by financial constraints, others are not buying simply because they think they can't, Fales said. "The perception many renters have of buying is far more arduous than reality," he said.

A released survey from the National Association of Realtors® examines some of the assumptions renters make that are keeping some from entering the home buying market. "Survey of Homeowners and

Renters: Key Findings" shows that the home buying obstacles renters feel are insurmountable can be overcome.

The survey, taken in late 1991, covered 2,000 renters and 6,000 homeowners nationwide. The majority of the renters surveyed agreed with the homeowners the homeownership is a good investment. However, nearly one third of the renters said they likely will always rent. Of that group, nearly one-half said they will be forced to rent permanently because they do not believe they will ever be capable of purchasing a home. The major reasons cited were the inability to qualify for a mortgage or to save for a down payment, and the expectation of soaring

home prices.

"The survey makes it clear that Realtors® need to be using every opportunity to educate the public about buying a home," Fales said. "We want to help people understand each step of the home buying process," he noted.

Less than half the renters who plan to buy sometime in the future were aware of prevailing interest rates—the lowest in nearly 20 years. The survey suggests renter ignorance of how affordable home financing has become, given the current interest rate levels. Seventy seven percent of the renters who plan to buy in the future said they expect their mortgage payments to be higher than their rental fees.

"When people find out

just how low their payments will be, they are pleasantly surprised," Fales said. "In many cases, the monthly payment is no more than the rent they're already paying."

Additionally, rental fees in many areas could increase notably over the next few years, due to an overall slowdown in rental property development. This likely will cause a shortage of units, which in turn will lead to hefty increases in rental fees, he noted.

"The same people who are scared of making monthly mortgage payments could be seeing their rents go up very soon," Fales said.

Thirty four percent of the renters in the NAR survey said they decided against purchasing because they felt they could not save enough for a down payment. Of the renters who do plan to buy, 44 percent said they are saving for a down payment, while 56 percent are not.

Interestingly, the survey found that it took homeowners a much shorter period to accumulate down payment funds than the time period anticipated by renters. For

instance, more than 40 percent of the renters who are saving believe it will take them two to five years to save enough for a down payment. An additional 13 percent believe it will take at least five years, or possibly more. However, 47 percent of the first time buyers in the survey reported that they saved only two years or less for down payment funds. Only 18 percent had to save five years or longer.

"Saving for a down payment is not completely painless. But, it doesn't take as long as many people think," Fales said. He noted that mortgage financing is available, from both government and private programs, that requires down payments of five percent or less. "Realtors® are an excellent source of information on various financing programs," Fales said.

The NAR survey found that renters believe home prices will jump too high for them to be able to purchase in the future. The report noted that renters' expectations of home price increases were extremely high—far higher, in fact, than those of homeowners surveyed. For instance, renters said

they expect median home prices to increase 20 percent over the next three years, compared to eight percent for homeowners.

According to Fales, the home price predictions of the renters are not realistic. "Renters need to realize that the market has changed. In general, home prices will stay more in line with consumers' incomes than they did during the past decade," he said.

Three-quarters of the renters said they expect to have to make sacrifices to buy a home. However, the survey found that a lower percentage—40 percent—of people who bought actually make sacrifices. A vacation was the item most often given up by first time buyers in order to purchase a home, followed by daily non-essentials. A new car was the third most sacrificed item.

"Buying a home might mean having to pass up a trip or an expensive car. But, it's well worth the sacrifice," Fales said. "When you pay rent, you're paying someone else's mortgage. When you own a home, each mortgage payment you make is an investment in your future."

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The scene is reminiscent of early America. But that type of carpenter lives today in Amish land crafting furniture of distinction.

"Everything is done by hand in a barn without electricity," said Patricia Hawkins of Patricia's Amish Furniture and Giftware in Antioch. "The drawers are dovetailed, not hammered together. They use solid oak or cherry for everything, not pressed board."

Patricia and Bob Hawkins deal in an array of styles of Amish furniture from crafters in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Ohio. They've built their business on a personal level with each Amish craftsman.

During their trips to Amish Country, they've learned a lot about Amish culture. "We get to see how it was in our country 100 years ago with people traveling by horse and plowing the fields by horse," said Patricia.

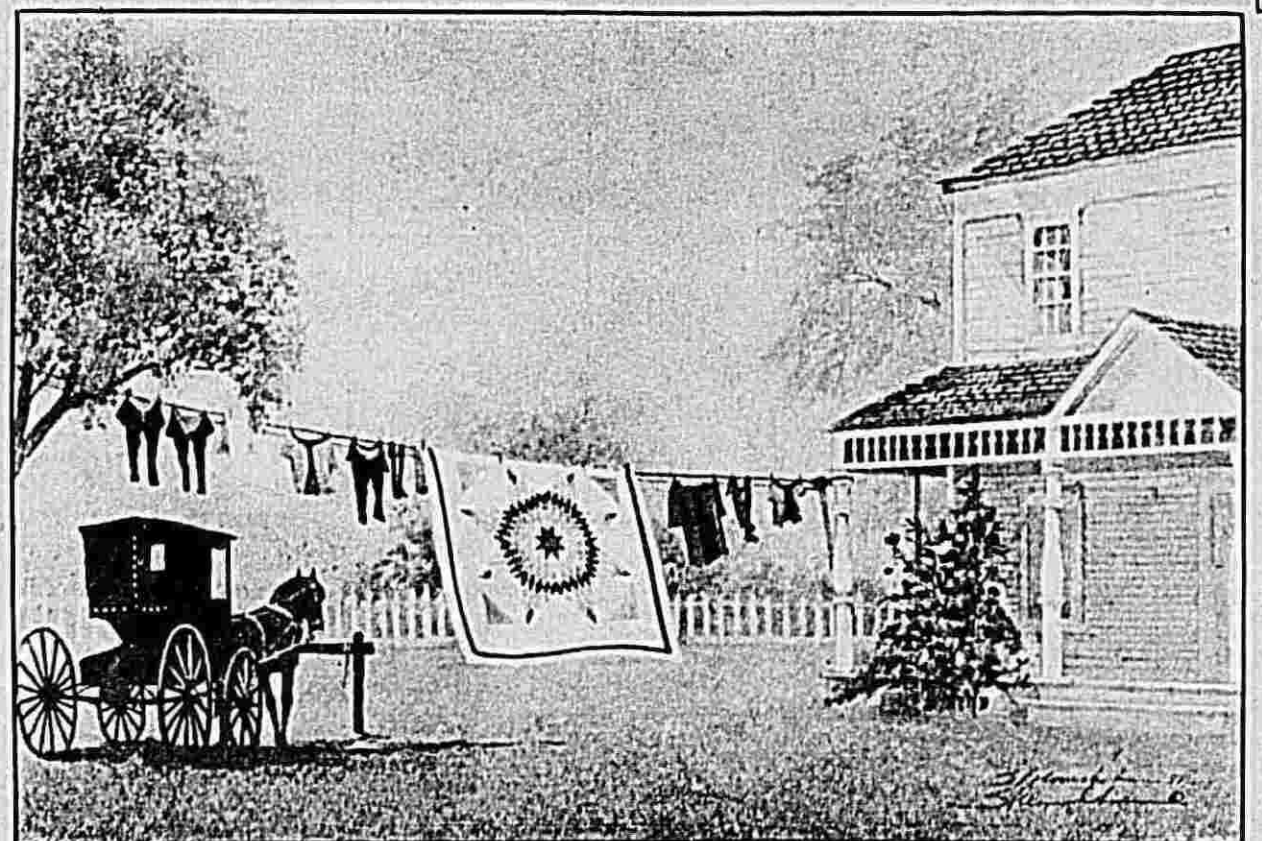
When visiting Amish country, Patricia and Bob look for unique pieces. The store carries several pieces that have dual or even triple uses. There is an ironing board that transforms into a chair and then a ladder, a rocking horse that converts into a high chair and a child's desk, and a chair that turns into a step ladder.

Patricia's Giftware is stacked with samples of bedroom sets, dining room sets, hutches, cabinets, cedar chests and much more. The hand-crafted Amish furniture comes in nine different stains and takes six to eight weeks to order. Bob pointed out that pieces can be custom-ordered as well. For instance if the store sample of a table is 36 inches wide, but the buyer would like a wider table, it can be ordered that way.

Visitors to Patricia's Furniture in downtown Antioch are guided through the store by Patricia or Bob. They outline the special features that make Amish Furniture unique. The quality and attention to detail is apparent.

Patricia's has just received a new shipment of furniture to give their customers even more selection.

The Amish don't allow photographs, but their lifestyle is caught in the canvas



THE AMISH STAR by Steve Polomchak

by artists. One acclaimed artist of the Amish is Nancy Noël. Patricia carries her prints, along with prints from two other Amish artists, Steve Polomchak and Al Koenig.

Besides Amish furniture, the store also carries smaller wooden pieces and dolls crafted by local artisans. There are many, many shelf styles and sizes to choose from. Remember, if you don't see exactly what you're looking for, ask and they'll do their best to find it for you! Also, take a look at the jelly cupboard in the store. Amish jams and jellies fill the shelves.

Plus there are Amish cradles, mini-rockers and Amish-made toys for the young people in your life.

Take some time to stop by Patricia's Amish Furniture and Giftware on Lake Street in Antioch.

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At Home

Tips for home wiring

As a new Lake County home buyer, you wouldn't dream of letting your builder select wallpaper for your home.

However, you probably wouldn't think twice about letting him design your electrical system without consulting you. Needless to say, your home's electrical system is much more important than wallpaper when it comes to safety and day-to-day convenience.

However, most new home buyers know surprisingly little about electricity and are rarely consulted about the systems installed in their homes. That's because the builder usually works directly with the electrical contractor.

As a new Lake County home buyer, it's your right to meet with the electrical contractor and request specific information about system layouts, services and products.

Understand the basics

The heart of a home's electrical system is the circuit breaker box; a contractor may refer to it as a load center. In electrical terms, a "load" is anything you plug into an outlet for power a hair dryer, television, refrigerator, etc.



The circuit breaker box is the point at which the main power coming into your home is connected to the individual branch circuits for distributor throughout the home. Circuit breakers protect the insulation on the wiring in your home from damage and, as a result, reduce the risk of electrical fire.

Be aware of safety considerations

All circuit breaker systems are not created equal. Tripping time can be vital in terms of the overcurrent protection your home will receive. Since your home is no place to compromise on electrical protection standards, ask your contractor about circuit breakers that are tested to the highest standards, such as those from Square-D.

"Live" your house plan

Before the system is installed, walk through your home, house plan in hand, and "live" your electrical system. Are light switches and electrical

outlets conveniently located and plentiful? Make sure your contractor installs a load center with a main service rating of at least 200 amperes and space for additional circuit breakers for future use. The cost is minimal and far less expensive than rewiring your home to retrofit added electrical capacity.

- Install multiple switch locations in appropriate rooms. For example you may want a switch by the door and the bed in the master bedroom.

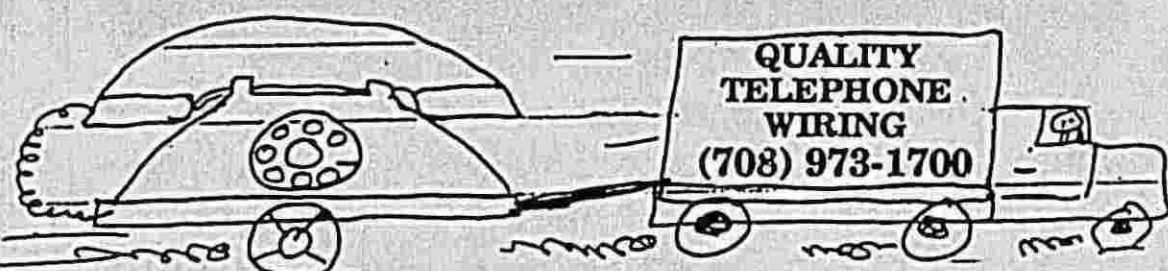
- Make sure there's at least one outlet on each wall in every room.

- Typically, outside receptacles are installed on the front and back of the house. Go ahead and have them installed on all sides—extra receptacles come in handy when it's time to decorate the house for Christmas, as well as when using electric weed trimmers and other power tools.

- Think ahead. Are there any rooms where you might want to add a ceiling fan?

Request a meeting with your electrical contractor and don't be afraid to get involved.

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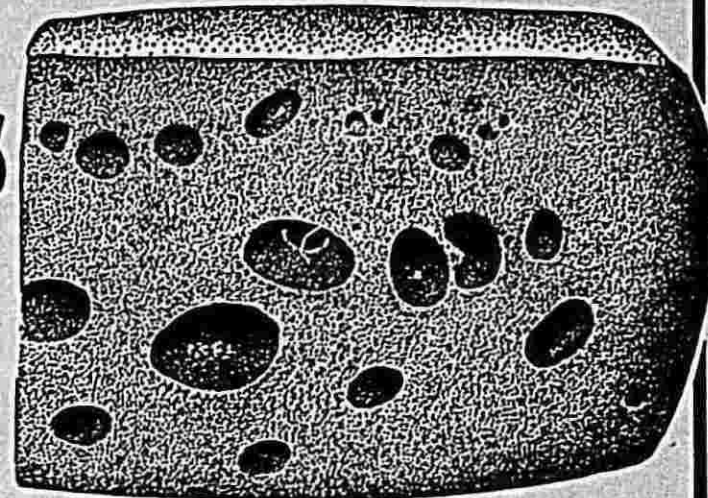
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Coffee	Some	Yes
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Nestle down in an all American country home

Keeping you in mind, the master bedroom suite is phenomenal. The footage included in this area is a full 740 square feet. It is appointed with a tray ceiling, an enormous walk in closet and a luxury bath with shower and garden tub.

The first floor of the design has open planning allowing a full flow of traffic by guest and/or the family, each room being placed for the utmost in convenience. There is a formal dining room and a separate breakfast room, along with a full sized laundry room.

The kitchen is centrally located on the rear

and excellent cabinet space and work area are provided. The basement stair is nestled underneath the stair to the second floor and a full covered porch surrounds the first floor joining at the large sun room on the rear of the house.

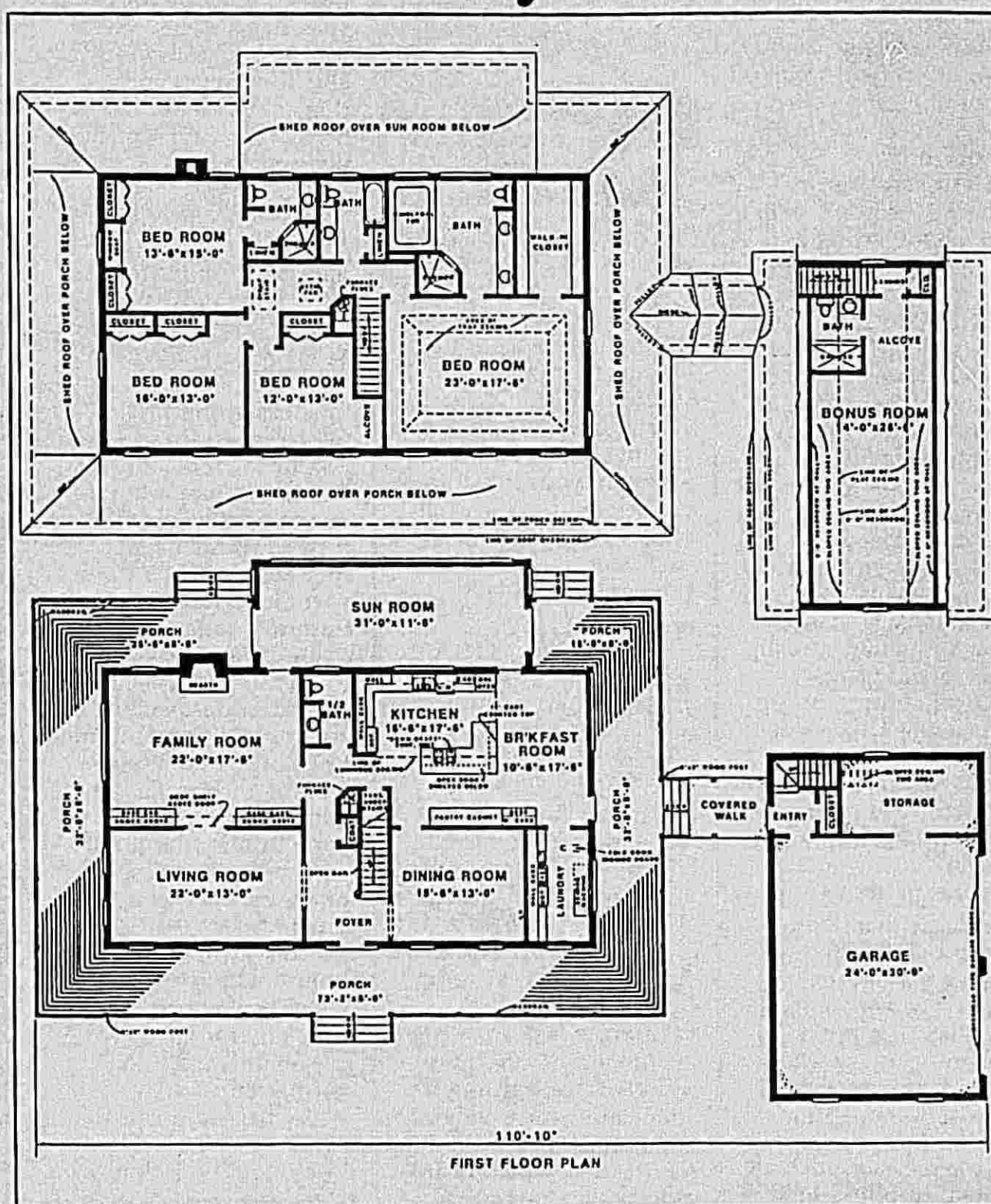
There are three bedrooms upstairs in addition to the master bedroom suite. Closet space is exceptional and two full baths service these bedrooms.

A carriage house is located to the side of the plan joined by a covered walk and a retreat bonus room and bath are above

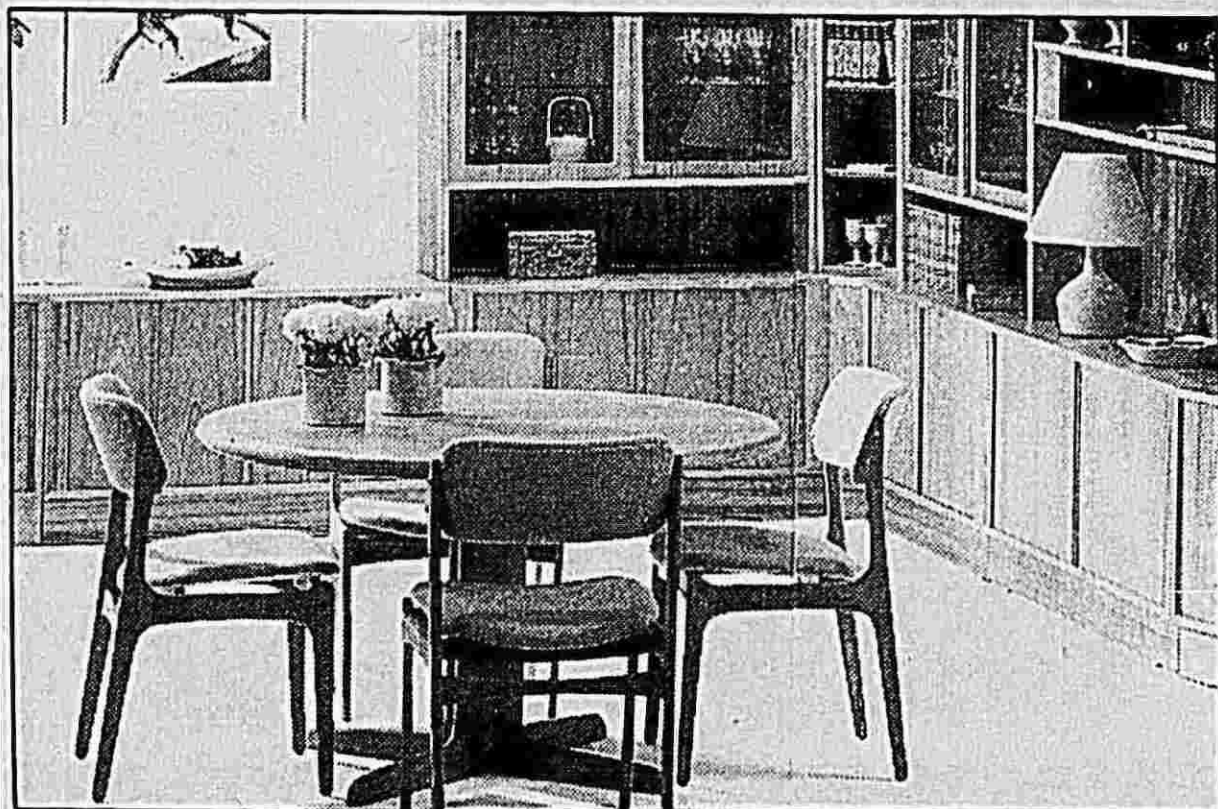
the double side entry garage.

The country exterior is constructed of brick and is drawn with a gable roof style, a shed roof covering the authentic country porch.

The plan is Number 3710. It is a computer generated plan. It includes 3,734 square feet of heated space in the main house. All W.D. Farmer plans are drawn to conform to FHA and VA requirements and include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information write W.D. Farmer, P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, Ga. 30345.



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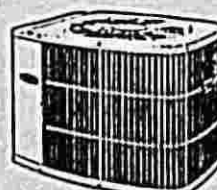


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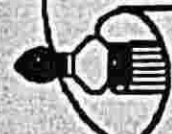


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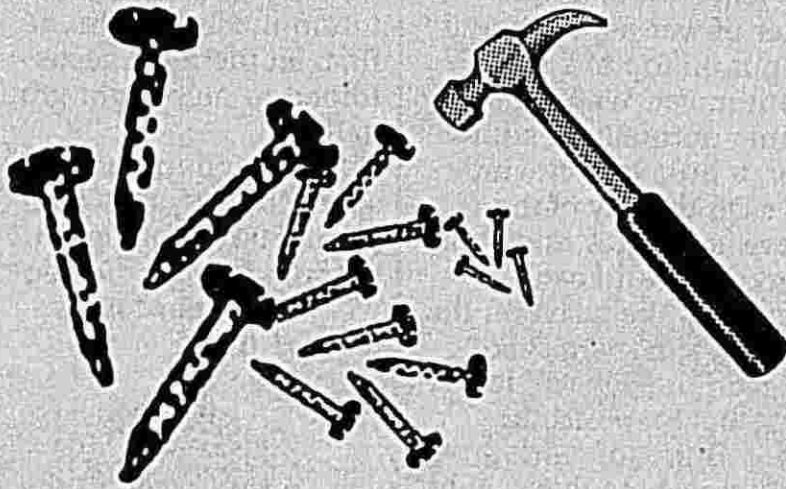
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Basic pointers on nails and how to use them



Do-it-yourself magazines abound on today's newsstand, urging novice carpenters to tackle any number of home improvements. "Build The Deck of Your Dreams in Just Two Weeks." "Savor the Pleasure of a Victorian Porch-Plans Inside." Cover titles lure us to try our hand at projects with wood—to enhance our homes, advance our skills, and give us the satisfaction of a job well done.

After all, what could be more basic than using hammer and nails to whack a few boards together? Everyone can do it—right? That's just the problem. Not everyone can do it—right.

Fastening with hammer and nails is a skill that's taken too much for granted, resulting in a

great many wood structures that are not as strong or durable as they should be, and too many builders who become frustrated with their efforts.

It's a fact that an article made of wood is no stronger than the joints that hold it together. So learning the basics of wood joinery before tackling a major project is time well spent for the beginning woodcrafter. There are hundreds of excellent books out there, in libraries and bookstores, but here are a few basic pointers to get you started.

Hammer: Buy the best hammer you can afford, since your safety and the quality of your work depend on it. A curved-head claw hammer, with drop forged steel head that is

permanently bonded to a steel or fiberglass handle is the strongest type available. For rough construction, a 16-, 20-, or 22-oz. hammer is best. For finish work, choose a 12-, or 16-oz. hammer.

Nails: High-quality, American-made steel nails offer uniform, true-centered heads, straight shanks, and sharp points. Select nails of the correct type, length, gauge and finish for your project. All-purpose Common and Box nails come in the broadest array of sizes, but specialty nails for specific tasks can make a job much easier. Be sure to specify galvanized nails for outdoor work.

Nail Set: A small hand tool that resembles a punch, and is used to countersink the head of a finishing nail below the wood's surface. The hole is then filled with wood compound, smoothed and finished with stain or paint. Nail sets come in graduated sizes.

Awl: A small hand tool, much like an ice-pick, used to create starter holes for nails.

Brad Awl: A clever, hand-held tool with a magnetic tip that can pick up and hold a single wire brad, and drive it into wood with a single stroke.

Safety Glasses: Always wear protective eye gear when driving or extracting nails. If extracting a large quantity of nails, protective work gloves are also advised.

Basic Nailing Tips: Keep your head still and your eye on the nail, if you want to keep your thumb intact. Don't watch the hammer—watch the nail. Hold the hammer at the end of the handle, not up the shanks, and drive

with a steady rhythm, like a pendulum. All action should be in the forearm, not the wrist, with the elbow acting as the fulcrum. At the moment of impact, the handle of the hammer should be at right angle to the nail head, so that nails are driven straight and true.

If splitting the wood along the grain becomes a problem, blunt the tip of the nail slightly with a tap of the hammer. This al-

lows the nail to tear the wood fibers instead of spreading (splitting) them.

If a nail starts to bend when driven, don't try to straighten it. Retract it at once, and start again, in a slightly different place.

For fine finishing work, stop hammering when the nail is just above the surface of the wood. Finish inserting the nail with a nail set. (Cont'd. on page 14)



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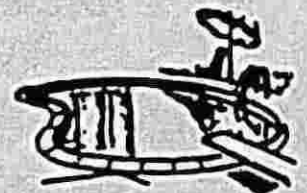
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Moving? Take care of house plants, too

To those who are plant lovers, taking plants along on a move is important. They add a touch of coziness to strange new surroundings and make a new house feel like a home.

If you can't bear the thought of leaving house plants behind, there are ways you can take them with you without hurting

them.

• Call your local U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to check on regulations for moving from the state you are now in to the one you are going to. Many states have restrictions on what kinds of plants can be brought into the state.

This is to prevent importing bugs or pests that can destroy valuable cash

crops in that state.

• Four to five weeks before you move, take plants in clay pots and repot them in unbreakable plastic containers. The plastic containers should be the same size as the clay ones.

• Two to three weeks before you move, prune plants so they can be easily packed. Consult a

florist or a plant book to learn the best way to prune them. This will make the plant easier to move; pruned plants also need less water and sunlight to survive.

• A week before the move, put plants in a black plastic bag with a bug/pest strip or conventional flea collar—or spray a little bit of bug spray in the bag before putting the plant in. Close the bag and place in a cool area overnight or for about eight hours. This will kill any parasites or pests on the plant or in the soil.

• The day before you move, secure plants in cardboard containers. Make sure they are held snugly in place by dampened newspaper or packing paper. More paper should be used to cushion

the leaves, and a final layer of wet paper should be put on top to keep them moist. Water the plants normally in summer, a little less in winter.

• On the day of the move, set boxes aside and mark "Do Not Load" so they won't be taken on the moving van by mistake.

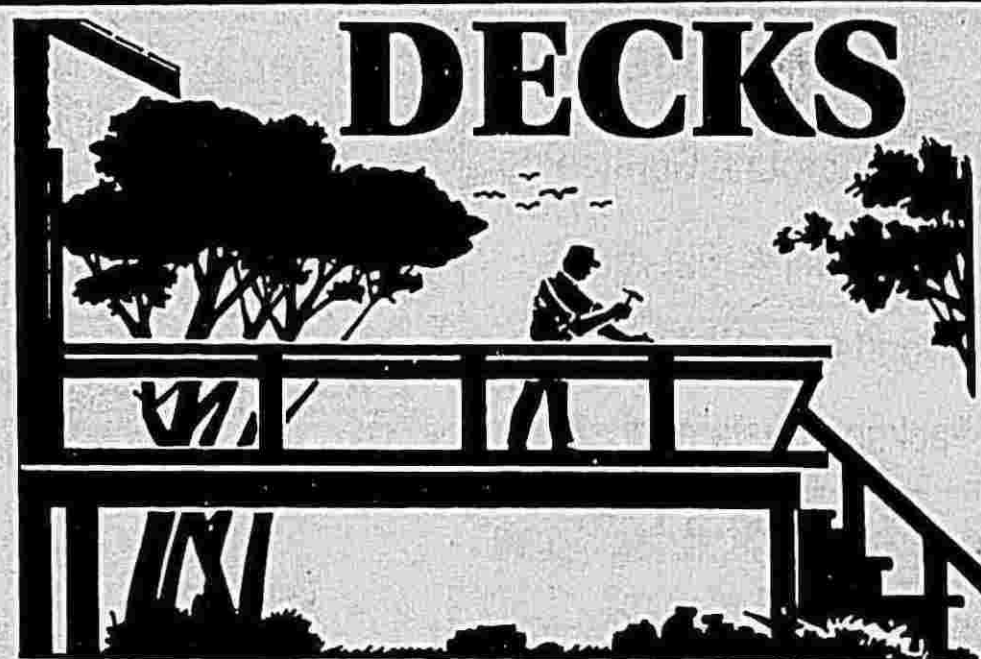
• On the day you leave, close boxes, punch air holes in the top and put in your car where they will be protected.

• When you are on the road, be careful where you park the car. Park in shaded areas in the summer, or sunny spots in the winter.

• Unpack the plants as soon as possible after arriving at your new home. Take plants out through the bottom of the box to avoid breaking the stems.

Do not expose the plants to too much sunlight at first; let them get accustomed to more light gradually.

• If you don't have space to carry all of your plants, take cuttings. Put cuttings in a plastic bag with wet paper towels around them.



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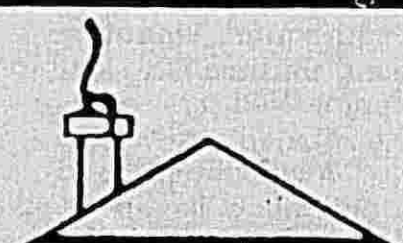
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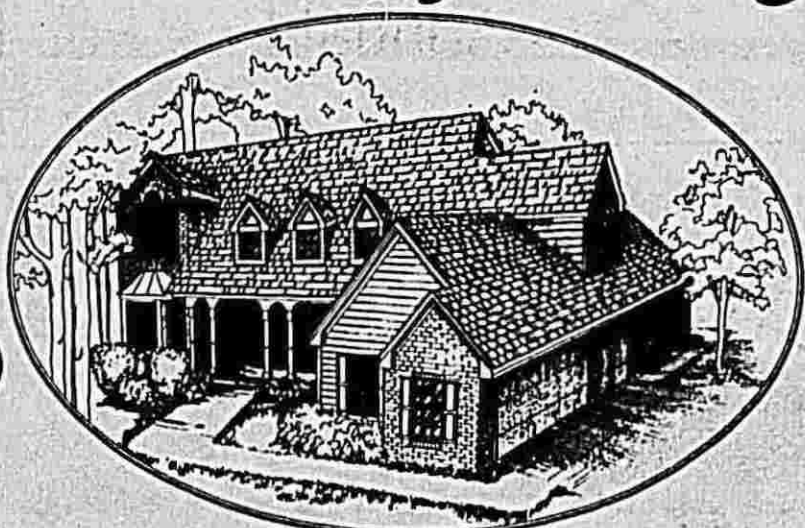
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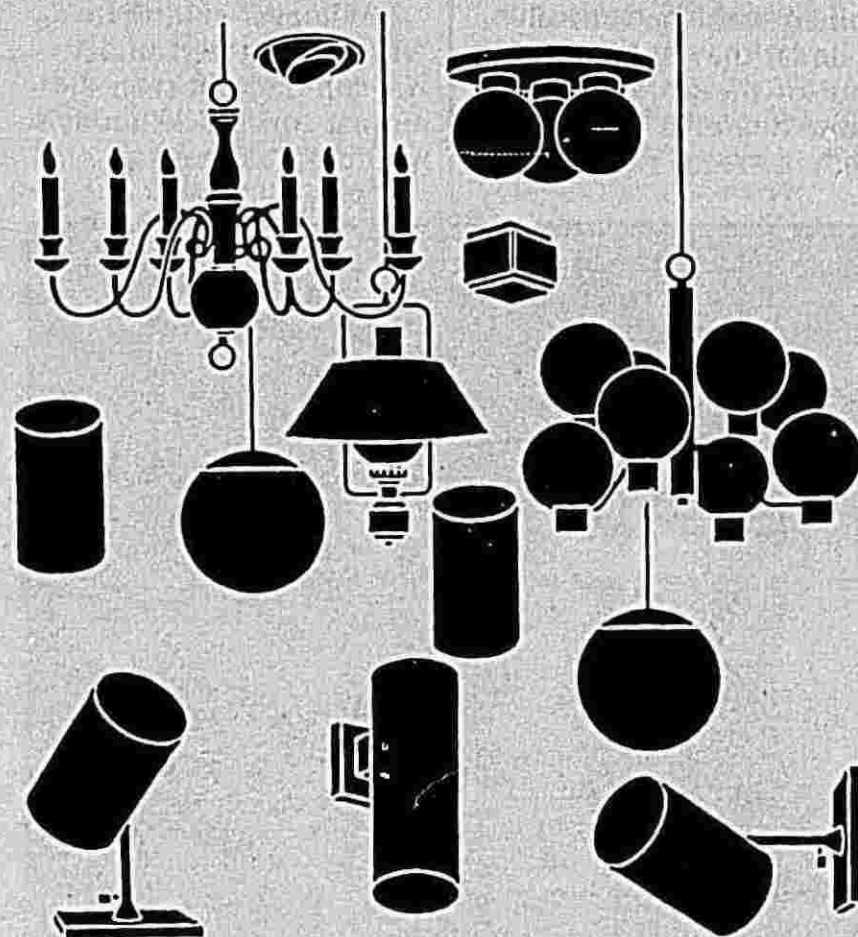
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How to save precious artwork from darkness



They've been in the dark long enough! It's time to shine a little light on treasured works of art. Here are some tips to safely and creatively use both natural sunlight and artificial lighting to enhance your artwork.

Natural lighting

Although art should not be hung in direct sunlight, simple measures can be taken to protect your art from the sun's ultraviolet rays and enable

you to use the daytime hours to your artwork's advantage:

- When having artwork framed, request specially manufactured glass that will eliminate as much as 97 percent of the sun's damaging rays.

- Use a sheer curtain to diffuse sunlight and protect the colors in the art. A sheer fabric will protect but still allow the detail in a picture to be seen.

- Use daylight to en-

hance certain pictures in your home. The sunlight's incoming rays can be manipulated, creating shadows which emphasize a striking modern work. For example, sunlight passing through venetian blinds results in a dramatic effect on abstract works of art.

Artificial lighting

There is a wide variety of artificial lighting available today ranging from the ordinary household ceiling lights to the traditional picture lights and special directional spotlights. Listed below are tips for using artificial lighting:

- The optimum household ceiling lighting for pictures is a 150 watt bulb and should be four to five feet away from the art. This lighting will cast a warm and pleasant general light, but is not suitable for highlighting individual artwork.

- The classic method of lighting specific pictures is with the traditional picture light. Usually available in brass or metallic finishes, it can be attached to the top or bottom of the picture, or on the wall just above the frame. Make sure that bulbs are no more than 35 watts and that the fixture

is wide enough to illuminate the whole picture.

- Low-voltage spotlights can be employed for specific directional lighting. Small and discreet, these lights can be fitted directly into the ceiling or mounted on a track. They are most effective when used in conjunction with other lights directed upward from the

ground or table level.

- Fluorescent lighting gives a more accurate rendition of a picture image, but is also the most potent source of ultraviolet rays. Help reduce the effects of these harmful rays by requesting protective glass (as previously explained) and covering the fluorescent bulbs with a special cylindrical

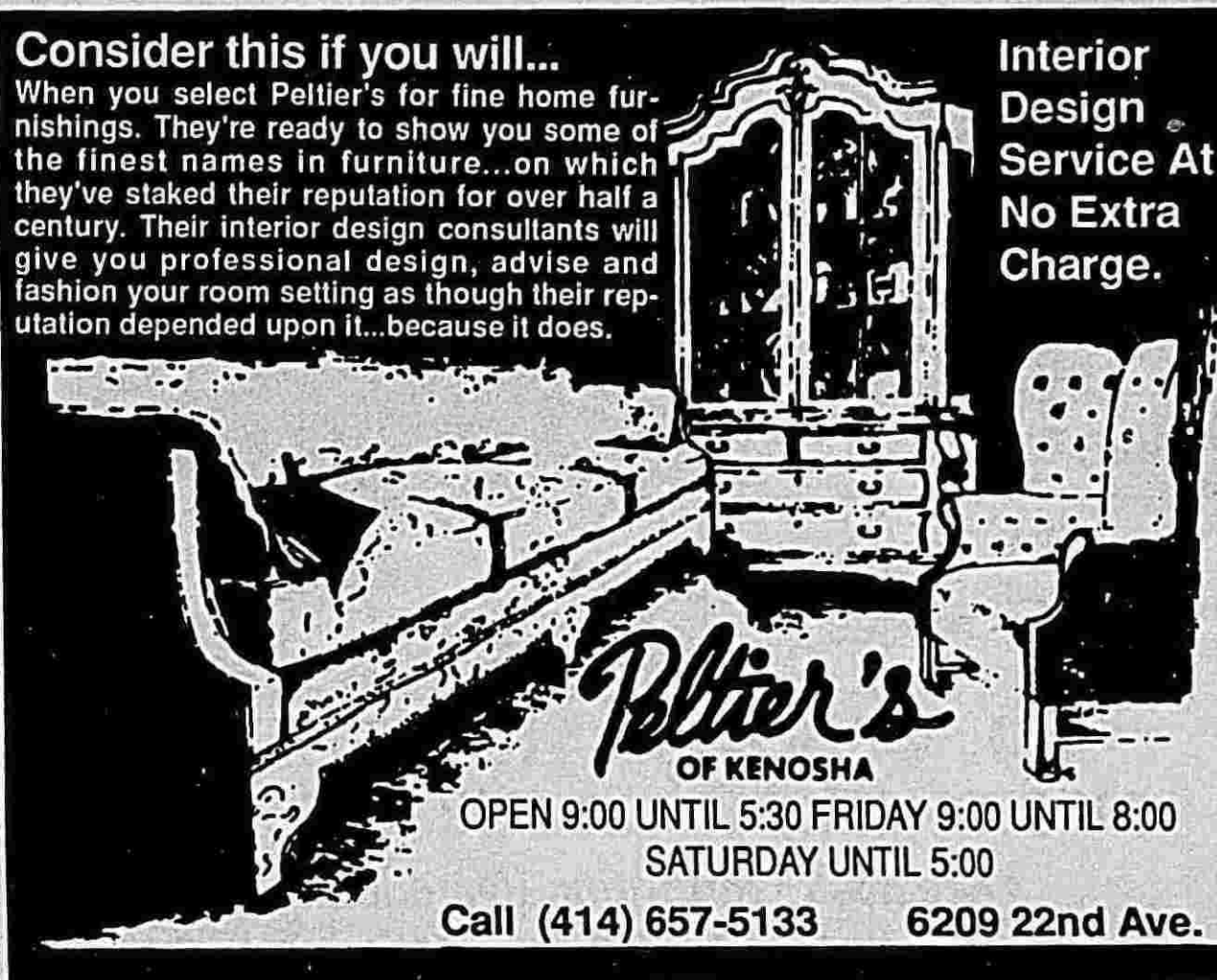
sleeve.

Experts say that although lighting can highlight and bring new life to some pictures, not all pieces warrant the emphasis that special lighting provides and other works simply do not lend themselves to it all. Consult your local framing or specialty art store for assistance.

Consider this if you will...

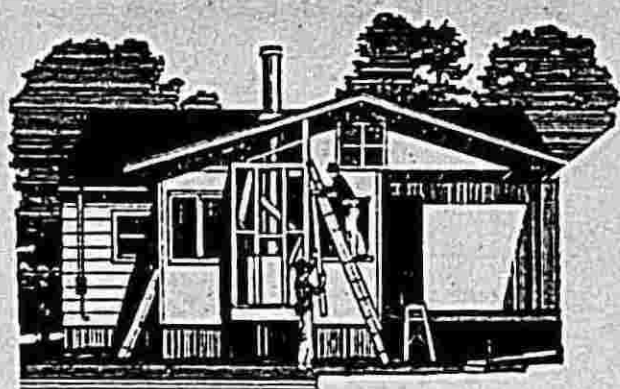
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

New angles add function, style to window coverings

There are a lot of new angles to window treatments today—literally and figuratively. Manufacturers of blinds and shades and similar window coverings are offering a vast array of new products that can make a very real difference in the way a room and its windows look and the way light, air and the temperature comes through them.

Pleated fabric shades, for example, can add new dimensions to windows. Their soft folds create a sense of depth and their textures diffuse the light gently, casting a soft glow over the room. Some also offer two backings, white private and colored private tones, that can filter or block sun and light and, regardless of the colors used in the

rooms inside, keeps the window dressings looking uniform from the street.

Combining vertical blinds with pleated shades gives the room a sleek and tailored look.

Whether closed or open, vertical blinds are both functional and aesthetic. Closed, they control light and air. Open, they give the effect of an

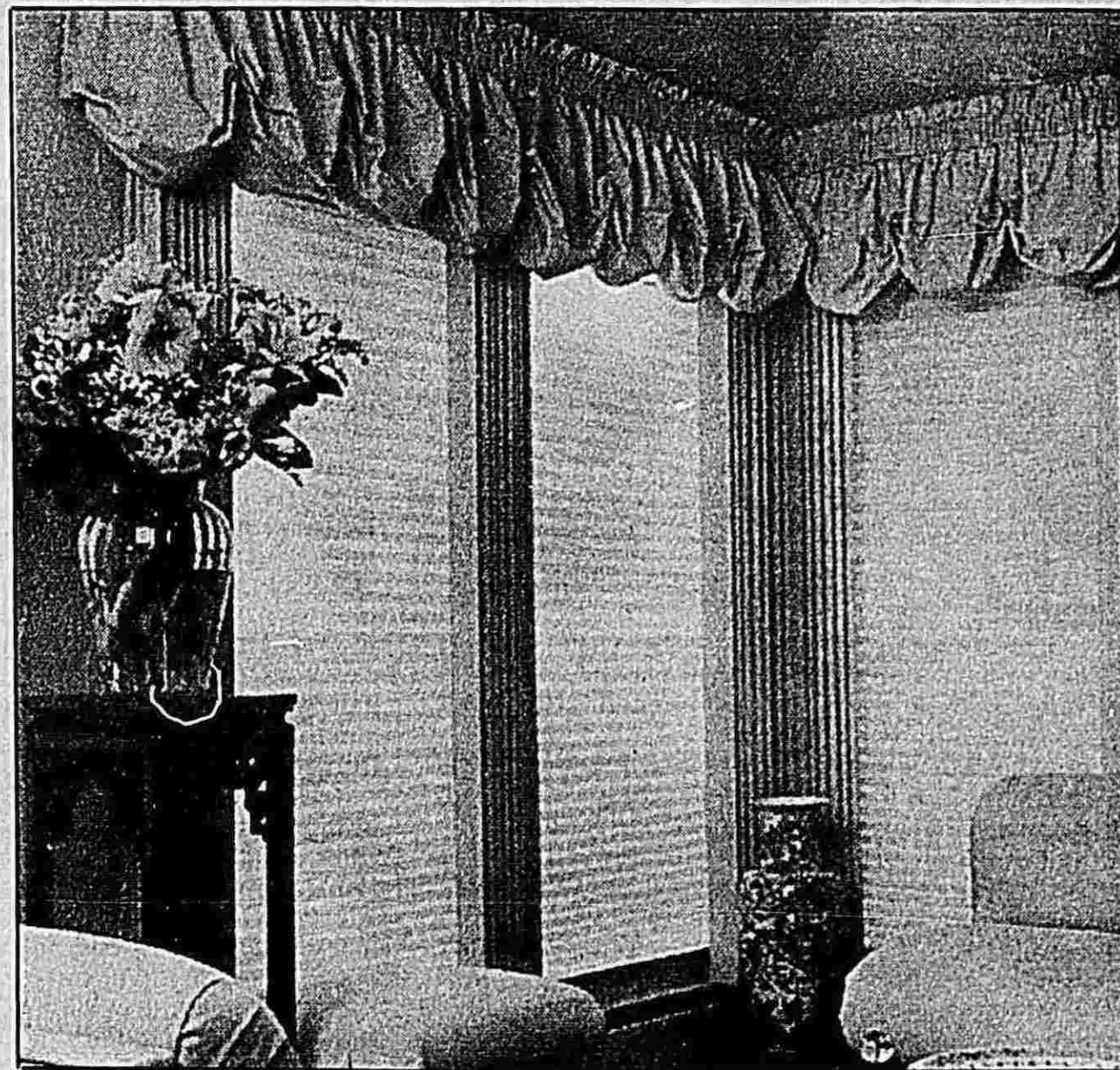
architectural element and heighten the calm.

Pleated shades, among the newer products on the market for windows, offer many as-

pects of their own. Combined with the vertical blinds, they enhance an out-of-the-ordinary window treatment and provide a visually appealing

foil for the verticals.

Whoever said there was nothing new under the sun had not seen the newest sun-blocks today's window treatments.



Window treatments, such as this one highlighting a living room corner window arrangement, can take on a new dimension with a combination of pleated shades, vertical blinds and a balloon valance fabric.

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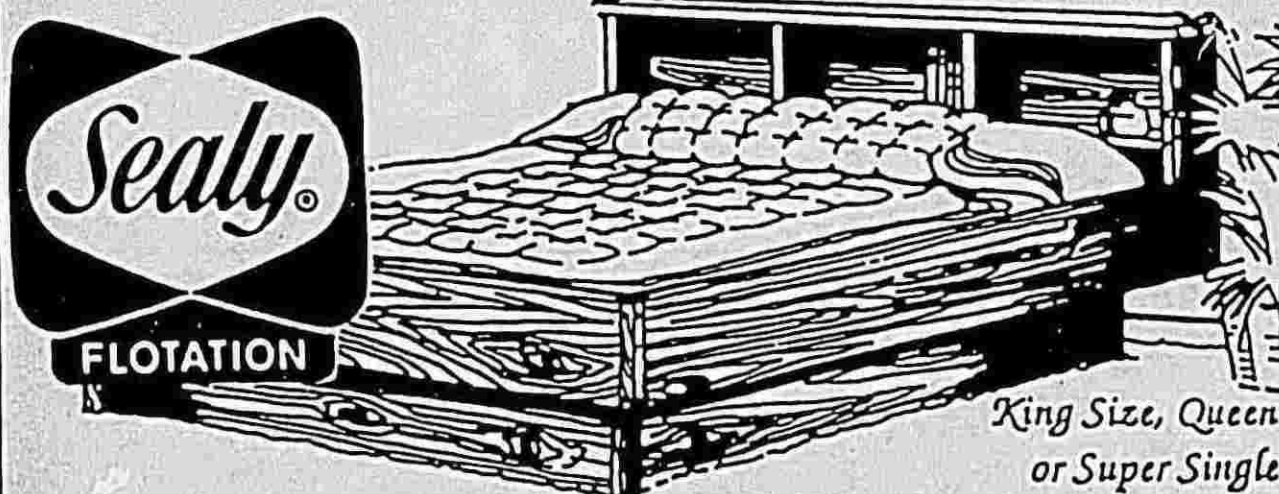
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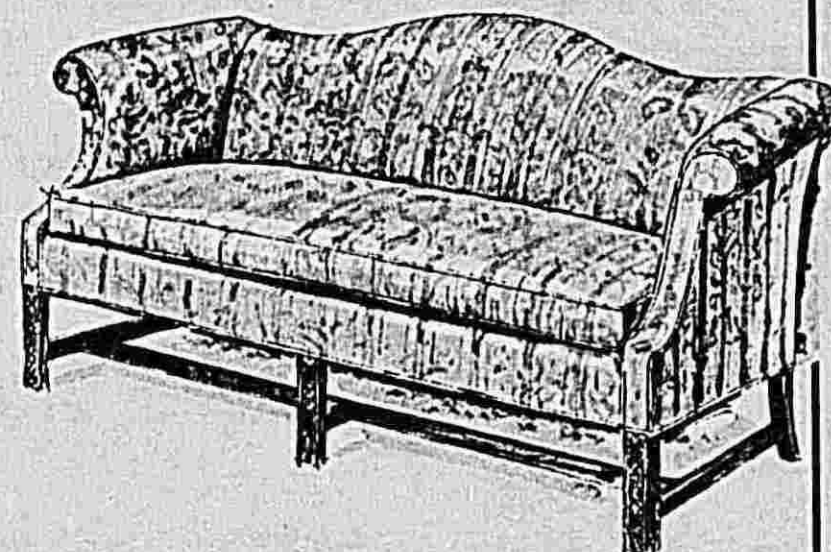
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Expert tips for selecting interior paint

"To gloss or not to gloss?" That is the question homeowners and do-it-yourselfers often ask when they visit their local paint store. With so many options available, selecting the right type of paint for your latest home improvement project can be a confusing task, especially with interior paints.

The following tips are

designed to take the mystery out of selecting an interior paint. These tips—along with advice from your local paint retailer, hardware store, or decorating center—will help you get the best results from your next paint job.

•Use flat paints on walls and ceilings, anywhere you want a muted, low-reflecting surface, or

where it's important to hide surface imperfections. Flat paints are best suited for the low-traffic areas of your home, because it takes more effort to remove dirt and stains from these paints than from finishes with higher sheen or gloss.

•Eggshell, sheen and satin paints are best suited for areas where a slight

luster is desired, such as kitchen and bathroom walls, children's rooms and playrooms, hallways and woodwork—in general, the high-traffic areas of your home. These paints are easier to clean than flat paints, hold up better after repeated washings and provide a shinier appearance.

•Semigloss and high-gloss paints and enamels are most suitable for trim, banisters and railings, shelves, kitchen cabinets, bathroom and kitchen walls, furniture, door jams and window sills, and surfaces that you want to accentuate. A general rule to remember is: The higher the gloss you choose, the more it will highlight surface imperfections. So it's especially important to properly prepare surfaces where a semigloss or high-gloss finish is applied. Be sure patched areas are thoroughly sanded prior to painting.





•When selecting an interior finish, consider choosing a water-based gloss enamel as an alternative to using an oil-based gloss paint. Water-based enamels have less odor than oil-based paints. They are also much easier to clean up

after and are less prone to yellowing and embrittling as they age.

•Select a top quality paint. Quality paints perform better for a longer period of time. They won't yellow; are easier to wash; are stain- and dirt-resistant; and won't show unsightly brush marks. They

tend to go on more readily, and hide the surface better than ordinary paints. With the better performance you'll get from using top quality paints, you won't have to repaint as often. That means you'll get more for your money in terms of years of service.

INTERIOR PAINTS: WHERE TO USE WHAT

Finish	Uses	Comments
 FLAT PAINTS	General use on walls and ceilings.	Hide surface imperfections; stain removal can be difficult. Use for uniform, non-reflecting appearance. Best suited for low-traffic areas.
 EGGSHELL OR LOW LUSTER PAINTS	Use in place of flat paints on wall surfaces, especially in halls, bathrooms and playrooms. Use on trim in place of semigloss paints for a less shiny appearance.	Resist stains better than flat paints and give a more lustrous appearance.
 SEMI-GLOSS PAINTS	Kitchen and bathroom walls, hallways, children's rooms and playrooms, doors, woodwork and trim.	More stain-resistant than flat paints and easier to clean. Better than flat paints for high-traffic areas.
 HIGH-GLOSS PAINTS	Banisters and railings, trim, kitchen cabinets, bathroom and kitchen walls, furniture, door jams and window sills.	More durable, stain-resistant and easier to wash. But the higher the gloss, the more surface imperfections will be accentuated.

Source: The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute

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Latest home painting trend involves greater use of color

Interior designers have always recognized the power of color in making a fashion statement. Only recently, however, has the trend spread out-of-doors.

With the help of high quality paints and sophisticated color planning systems, today's homeowners are increasingly bringing painting fashion to their home exteriors.

Two of the most popular trends: More colorful exteriors and painting schemes involving up to four different colors.

One connection between quality paint and homeowners' expanded color palette has to do with the color-fastness of top quality acrylic latex paints, according to experts.

Top quality paints

Top quality paints resist fading better than ordinary paints, so the homeowner can paint with confidence in virtually any color. Even on stucco, brick and other masonry surfaces, top quality 100 percent acrylic latex paints perform better because of their superior alkali-resistance.

Armed with the assurance that these paints will look bright and fresh for an extended time, many homeowners are shunning the traditional, more conservative look of white house paint and decorating with added flair.

Regional favorites

In warm climates like Florida, the Gulf Coast and California, homeowners are favoring pastel shades, particularly pale blue, pink or coral. Sometimes several of these shades are used on the same house to create a pleasant complementary effect.

Other paint color trends are developing in other parts of the country, say color specialists.

In northern climates, for example, darker colors are gaining popularity, especially those in the brown and red families. Browns are also popular in the Southwest, as are beiges.

Often, homeowners will experiment by using a light, perhaps pastel color for exterior walls, then giving the house some drama by adding a stronger "punch" color on doors and trim for contrast.

Occasionally homeowners will even add a



architectural details.

Owners of standard suburban ranches and colonials are proving that when it comes to home painting, a little imagination can go a long way. By adding complementary or contrasting paint to siding, trim, shutters and doors, even cookie-cutter homes can be given a highly personalized look.

High-tech help

To help homeowners develop the most attractive color combinations for their homes, leading paint companies have introduced interactive video color planning systems. These systems permit users to test paint schemes on a home styled like their own.

Working with an easy-to-use computer, the homeowner can see right on the display screen how his or her home would look in a variety of paint colors. And the system allows the homeowner to experiment with different colors for siding, trim, doors and other parts of the home.

Regardless of the color you paint your house, remember to use a top quality acrylic latex paint to keep it looking freshly painted for years to come.

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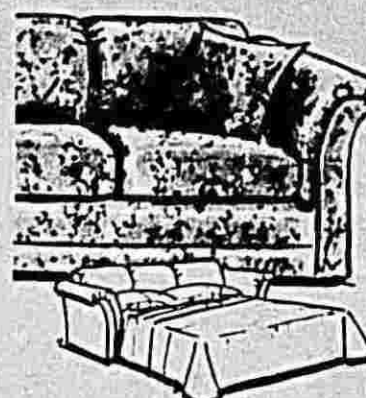
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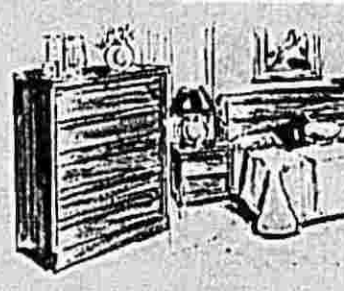
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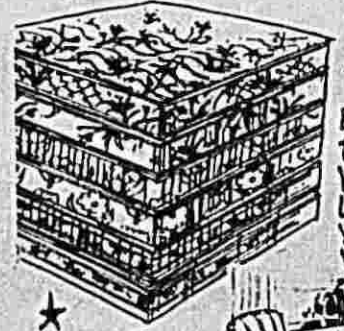


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Glass block offers design flexibility, practicality

Although glass block has been around since the 1930's, it is only recently that homeowners have taken full advantage of its unique blend of practical and aesthetic characteristics.

For decades, glass block was used primarily for basement windows and other areas where increased security was desired. While still providing security and excellent insulating value, glass block has found its way into almost every room in the house as visually appealing windows, exterior and interior walls, stairwells, shower stalls, panels and room dividers.

Kitchens and baths are perfect examples of areas where homeowners have embraced glass block be-

cause of its ability to "open up" smaller areas, increase the amount of light entering a room, and offer varying degrees of privacy. Regardless of how glass block is used, it blends naturally with virtually every decor, from traditional to contemporary.

Considering the wide variety of shapes, sizes and patterns available, the design options are almost limitless. Sizes and shapes vary. Blocks are available to finish non-supported vertical or horizontal edges of partitions and panels, and enable the turning of corners, the creation of 45 degree angles, and offer the possibilities for curved and even serpentine designs. Depending on the

desired effect, patterns can be selected to control the transmission and diffusion of light. Solar reflective surface coatings, and light and thermal controlling inserts are also available.

Since many homes today are on smaller lots, glass block windows, walls and panels allow light to enter the house from outside without conceding privacy. Feelings of being closed in by the sight of a next door neighbor's house are eliminated. Another benefit of glass block is privacy without the need for drapes, blinds or other window treatments.

In the bathroom, a small area can be

"opened up" by the presence of a glass block exterior window or wall or a glass block shower stall. In the kitchen, a row or two of glass block between the counter and upper cabinets allows a significant amount of light to enter the counter work area.

Glass block at the base of kitchen island units can be backlit, or inexpensively enhanced by plac-

ing a mirror behind the glass block. The mirror reflects the color from the floor, cabinets and other objects in the room for yet another interesting detail.

In addition to the aesthetic appeal of glass block in the kitchen and bathroom, homeowners appreciate the ease with which it can be cleaned and maintained. Tub and shower areas are primary

benefactors of glass block's ease of cleaning. Just wipe the glass block with a damp cloth, and you're done.

Two of the most popular methods of installation include the use of mortar and silicone. Whatever your preference, there is a glass block size, shape, pattern and installation method to meet your needs.

Chamber sponsors home show

The Libertyville-Mundelein-Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce will present its annual Home and Improvement Show March 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and March 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year, the event will be held at the Holiday Inn in Mundelein and feature exhibits of various Lake County businesses involved all in all aspects of homes and home improvement.

Numerous prizes will be awarded throughout the week-end. Admission is \$1 for residents ages 12 and older.

Tickets are available at the door.

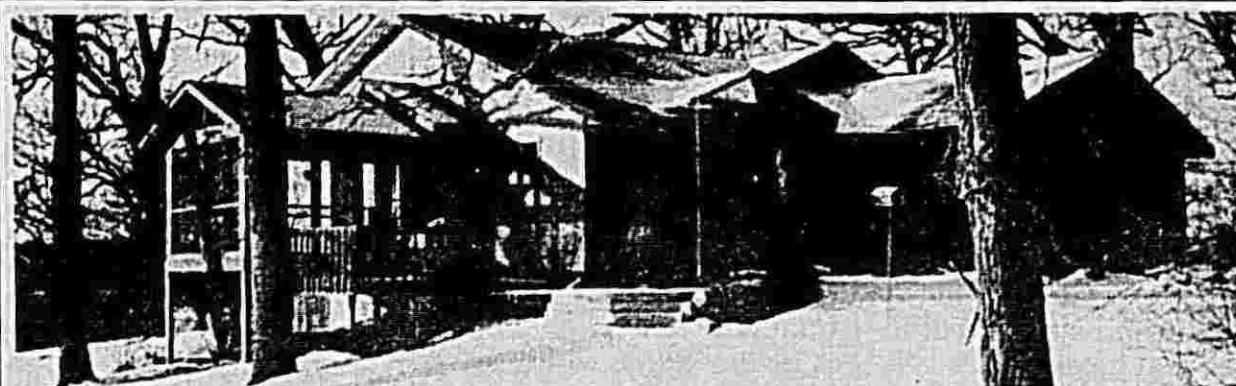
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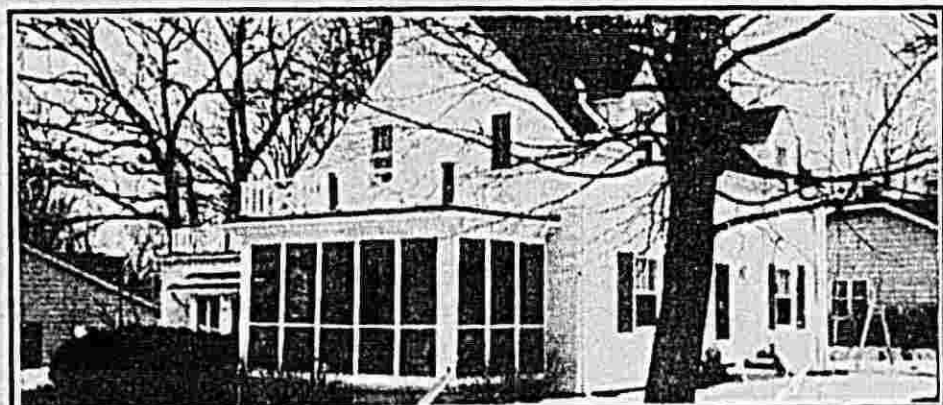
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Four simple rules for perfect paint job

Getting picture-perfect and long-lasting results when painting the exterior of your home is not as tough as you might imagine. In fact, experts say that you can achieve painting perfection if you just follow four simple rules.

Rule No. 1: Take time to prepare the surface properly.

Although there is a natural urge to start painting as soon as possible, don't overlook the importance of surface preparation. Even the best quality paints can fail if they are applied to a poor surface.

Before beginning to paint, make sure the surface is clean and free of dirt and chalk. Use soap and water with a scrub brush, then rinse. Or, consider using a power washer, which may be rented. Remove any loose, flaking or peeling paint by scraping, sanding or wire-brushing.

On wood siding, sand areas that have glossy paint on them to provide a more inviting surface for the new paint. And spot-prime any areas where bare wood shows.

Brush off any dust or particles left from the

sanding and scraping. Then get ready to paint.

Rule No. 2: Buy top quality paint.

This one place that you don't want to skim. Even though all paint is rather inexpensive, some people try to save a few dollars by using a lesser-quality product. That can be a big mistake, since lower quality paints have a shorter lifespan.

High quality paints provide better performance than do ordinary paints, so it pays to buy the best. For most exterior applications, that means a top quality acrylic latex (water-based) paint, according to experts.

Top quality acrylic latex paint has superior adhesion, so it will grip and tenaciously hold onto a properly-prepared surface. That helps prevent blistering, flaking and peeling.

Another benefit to top quality acrylic latex paint is its flexibility, which enables it to expand and contract with the surface below, helping to avoid a host of paint failures.

Rule No. 3: Use high quality brushes and tools.

To get the best results

with your top quality paint, you should apply it with high quality tools and accessories. They'll not only help you apply a thicker more uniform coat for a better looking paint job, but they'll also make the work easier.

Choose brushes that are well-balanced. Look for multiple lengths of split bristles packed tightly through a 3/4" to 1" thickness for a standard 4" brush. Make sure the brushes are springy and that they contain no bristle gaps.

If you are working with latex paints, apply them with brushes and rollers made of synthetic materials. Polyester bristles are the best material for brushes, since they hold their shape and maintain the proper stiffness regardless of the amount of water they encounter.

When applying oil-based or alkyd paints, it's fine to use natural-bristle brushes or rollers with natural fibers.

And don't discount the possibility of using power washers and spray painting equipment. However, be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions for safe and proper use to

achieve professional-looking results.

Rule No. 4: Paint under the right weather conditions.

Choose the right type of day to do your exterior painting. Ideally, you should paint when the temperature is between 70 and 85 degrees, and when there is little or no wind. It's also best to avoid painting in the hot sun, since the surface of your house can be 10 or even 20 degrees hotter than the air temperature.

Experts say that by painting in moderate weather, you'll get the best performance from your top quality paint. That's because these conditions foster good formation of

the protective paint film.

So when you tackle your next exterior home painting project, don't be a rule-breaker. Follow these simple steps and you'll have a long-lasting

and attractive paint job on your home.

For more advice on exterior home painting, see your local paint retailer, hardware store or decorating center.



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Home remodeling? Don't forget the details

Details are among the most important—yet overlooked—aspects of any remodeling project. Experts agree that paying attention to details and a quality project go hand-in-hand. For example, the relatively easy and very inexpensive step of using caulks and sealants to close openings around doors, windows, baseboards and outlets is a good way to add both longevity and a quality finish to your project.

Caulks and sealants are so simple to use, and yet they do a powerful job of protecting your home from water damage, sealing out drafts and giving your work a finished look.

Although final details are dreaded by many, it's just a matter of getting organized to finish off a project. Experts suggest you make a list of all finishing

details, then divide them according to project.

One of the most important and easiest projects is caulking and sealing joints and seams. In one afternoon, you can improve the quality and appearance of your finished project.

Which caulk to choose

Before starting, evaluate what kind of caulk you need. For residential use, your choice is between latex caulks and silicone sealants.

Latex caulks are the most frequent choice of do-it-yourselfers. They are the easiest to apply, come in a variety of colors and suit most jobs.

The best way to separate latex caulks is to divide them into good-better-best categories. Products in the "good" category cost approximately \$1 per cartridge and have a five-year

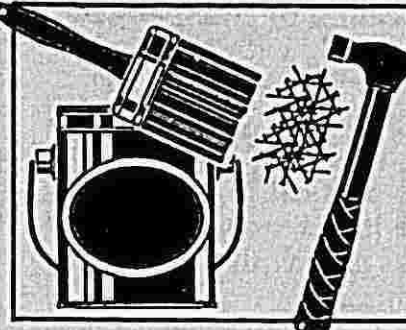
life expectancy. However, they can become hard and brittle, and offer little joint expansion flexibility.

"Better" caulks cost about \$3, last about 25 years and have approximately 25 percent joint movement flexibility. Only silicone sealants or advanced latex sealants fall into the "best" category. Those cost about \$4, last about 50 years and can tolerate 50 percent total joint movement.

Latex caulks are the most flexible in terms of price and usage. You also can clean up excess caulk with water, and you can use them indoors without ventilation, because they are odor-free and contain no hazardous substances. Latex caulks are paintable and adhere to the widest variety of surfaces, including glass, ceramic tile,

brick, wood, metal and concrete.

For interior or exterior use, silicone sealants resist moisture better than latex caulks, but only adhere to



specific surfaces such as glass, porcelain and metal. They do not adhere well to wood or masonry.

Getting started

Before caulking or sealing, be sure to gather enough caulk for the job, a caulking gun, putty knife and scissors, a nail to puncture inner seals and clean, dry cloths.

Some often overlooked,

but important, areas to check for caulking needs are:

- Door and window joints along drip caps, over windows and over exterior frames.

- Outside air vents for the furnace, hot water heater, kitchen hood and dryer.

- Entry points around pipes and electrical wires, air conditioners and water faucets.

- Joints between outside walls and foundations, siding corner joints and between brick surfaces and siding.

- Attic openings for a plumbing waste stack and any other pipes that come through the attic floor.

- Seams where flooring meets baseboards and between door threshold and flooring.

- Basement floor seams

and openings around pipes entering through the foundation.

Tips for a quality job

First, prepare your surface, using a wire brush or sandpaper to remove all dirt, dust and loose particles. Also be sure the surfaces are free of excess moisture before applying new sealant.

Cut off the tip of the nozzle to the bead size, usually 3/16 inches, to fill the gap or joint. Cut off the tip at a 45 degree angle. If using a cartridge, load it into the caulking gun.

Hold the gun or squeeze the tube at an angle to the joint and push the sealant ahead of the nozzle, applying uniform pressure. To get a clean look and make tooling easier, put masking tape along both surfaces. Simply pull up the tapes when caulking is done.

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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

(Cont'd. from page 5)

Extract nails with a pair of pincers, or with the claw end of a claw hammer. Before applying leverage, place a small piece of wood under the hammer head to prevent surface damage to the work.

Face Nailing: Nailing directly through the face or width of a board's surface. Select a nail that is 2 1/2 to 3 times longer than the thickness of the top board. If several nails need to be placed stagger them slightly to avoid splitting wood along the

grains. If nailing through a board face into the end grain of another board, use a longer nail, or a grooved nail for secure hold.

Toenailing: Driving nails in on the slant, and at opposite angles to each other. Nails driven at an angle offer greater hold than those driven straight, and by alternating the direction of the slant, an even stronger hold is achieved.

Blind Nailing: Driving a nail so that the head is concealed on the finished surface. Generally used to

attach tongue-in-groove lumber (paneling or flooring) to underlying structure by nailing down at an angle through the tongue. This technique conceals the nail head, and also prevents gaps between individual pieces of wood.

Gluing of Joints: Application of glue before assembly with nails adds strength to a joint. Use white wood glue beaded or brushed on. Once parts are pressed together, nail the joints, and clean excess glue with a damp cloth.

Home repairs simple with right technique, products



Few do-it-yourselfers escape homeownership without embarking on some kind of repair project due to a home disaster—whether it's the wreckage created by student tricycle drivers or amateur furniture movers doing their best "bull in a china shop" imitation. No matter what the cause, one of the most common projects DIYers tackle is repairing holes in drywall.

Drywall can be an easy do-it-yourself project and to get professional looking results, you need the right techniques and products to get the job done.

If drywall damage is larger than six-inches, plan on installing a wire mesh backing. First, pull

out loose pieces of drywall and cut away torn surface paper with a utility knife. Roughen the edges of the hole with coarse sandpaper and brush away the dust.

Use a light grade of wire mesh to form a backer, cutting it about two-inches larger than the opening. Then loop a string through the mesh's center. Coat the mesh's edges with joint compound or spackling compound, working the entire piece into the hole.

Holding the string taut, reach into the hole with your other hand, and coat the hole's edges with spackling. Tie the string taut around a pencil against the wall to brace the backing firmly in

place. Remove the pencil when the spackling dries.

Use a lightweight spackling compound that dries fast, doesn't shrink, and therefore requires little, if any, sanding.

Large holes or small, it's important to roughen remaining damaged drywall with coarse sandpaper and brush away loose particles. Next, dampen the sanded area with a moist sponge and apply spackling.

Generally you need to moisten an area to prevent spackling from shrinking, however, you can eliminate that step when you use advanced formula spackling compounds, which dry without cracking or sagging. Most spackling comes premixed in reclosable tubs for easy use.

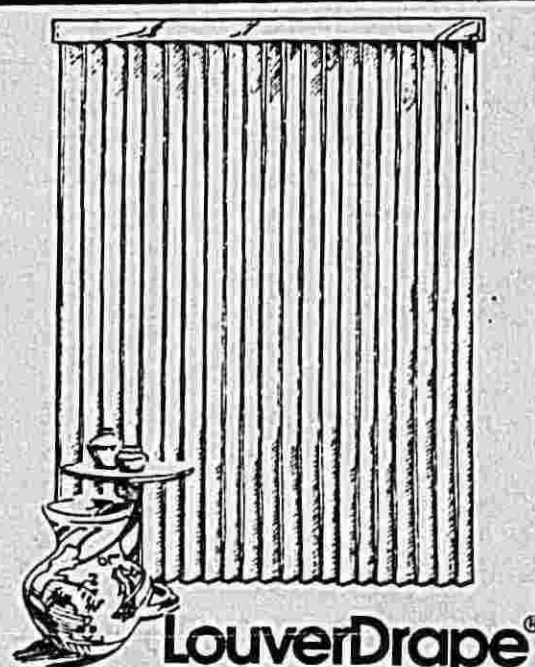
To fill the dent, pack spackling into the damaged area with a flexible two-inch knife, working from the center to the outside edges, until the patch is flush with undamaged area. Then sweep the knife out across the undamaged surface, scraping off excess compound.

Finish the job by sealing the repair with primer and a top coat of paint.

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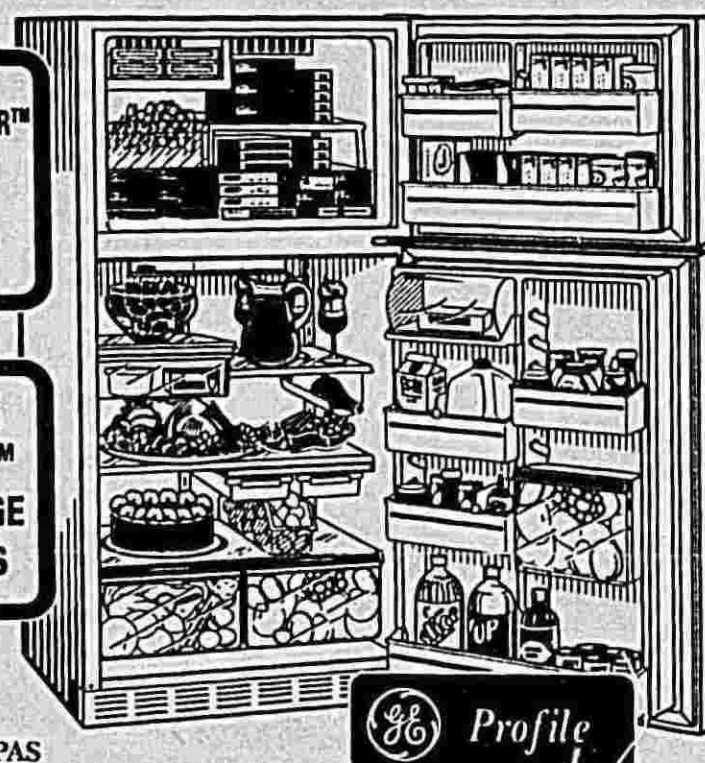
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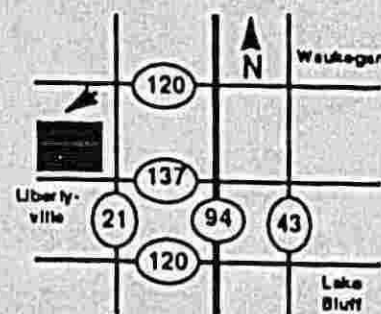
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With spring in the air, the interiors of our homes cry out for change. The following are little tips to assist you in the spring-time change.

Have you ever wondered how to use color to its best advantage in your decorating scene? Here are a few tips:

- Decide on your dominant color. Repeat the dominant color elsewhere at least once.
- Limit yourself to two or three colors, achieving variety with different shades, tints and intensities. You can extend your color scheme with neutrals.

•Use colors unequally for better color proportion and balance.

•First, choose colors for larger areas—walls, ceilings, and floorcoverings; then select colors for upholstery and drapery fabrics.

•Color connect adjoining rooms.

•Stay with light colors for a feeling of spaciousness. Pastel colors reflect light rays instead of absorbing them.

•Bright strong colors have the opposite effect. They create a warm, cozy feeling, especially in large rooms.

•Emphasize desirable

architecture details with strong color.

•Camouflage architectural defects with neutral paint colors that blend in with neutral walls, ceiling and floor.

•Notice how colors are affected by their neighbors and be guided by what you see.

•Take wood tone into consideration; they are part of your color scheme.

•Base your choice and use of warm and cool colors on the atmosphere you wish to create.

These are just a few tips to help you get started on your plan. An experi-

enced decorator can help you in your selections and prevent costly mistakes.

If your idea of picture hanging is merely to find the center of the wall or piece of furniture, then you're hardly past the ABC's of a delicate art. Museum officials spend years learning the techniques of hanging pictures for their best effect. Whatever care and effort you expend to determine the best possible arrangements for your precious pictures is well worthwhile. Here are a few simple guidelines:

•With few exceptions, pictures should be at average eye level. Too often there is a tendency to hang pictures too high, but this unfortunately doesn't contribute to comfortable viewing.

•It is more practical to hang large pictures on two hooks to give extra support and to help them

hang straight.

•Hooks that are fixed to the wall with adhesive may be a hazard, because the adhesive may dry out and the picture may fall and be damaged.

•As in all decorating, a sense of proportion is essential in placing pictures. The size of the wall and the size of the furniture beneath are important factors. A large painting in a heavy frame would look top heavy over a small, delicate piece of furniture. A single small print looks lost over a heavy piece of furniture.

•Proper framing can make a world of difference in the decorating effect of a painting. Take a critical look at your pictures and if you feel they need to be enhanced with framing, take them to an expert.

•Framing is an art in itself, and a rather com-

plex one. A frame should never be more important than the picture it surrounds. Even the size and color of the mat which covers the area between frame and picture are important. A fine line at the outer or inner edge (frequently gold) can highlight the picture within.

•Gather all the pictures you wish to use in the room, properly framed, and work out the placement. Try several combinations, rearranging and changing objects until you get the effect you want.

Send decorating questions, problems, solutions, ideas to Mary Leben c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Dimensions in Decorating will try to answer all your decorating needs.



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Decorative storage boxes to go anywhere

Picture a collection of these mini-cupboards in the children's room, painted in an array of primary hues. Then think how you could use them

to store all the kid's usual clutter, from toys and art supplies to games and clothing. The doors, which are hinged at the sides, keep everything

neatly out of sight. (These boxes also make great garages for that fleet of toy cars and trucks that always seems to be underfoot.) For the family room or

den, you could paint them white or finish them in a tinted wiping stain to let the wood's natural grain show through. Then use them to store that inevitable collection of papers, receipts and memorabilia that normally clutters up your drawers and desk.

The boxes are made entirely from standard size 1x10 Western lumber and require a minimum of cutting and fitting. A renewable resource, Western lumber is exceptionally easy to work with as well as the most environmentally sound building material available.

For each unit you will need two 10 3/4 inch lengths of 1x10 for the sides and four 9 1/4 inch lengths for the top, bottom, back and door. For even, smooth finishing, be sure to sand the pieces before assembling.

Glue and nail the back piece between the two side pieces so its flush with the ends of the side pieces. Use four 4d finishing nails at each joint.

Glue and nail the top and bottom pieces in place, keeping them flush with the back piece. Fasten them to the sides and

back with 4d finishing nails spaced about three inches apart. When installed, the top and bottom pieces will be 3/4 inches shorter than the side pieces; that space is for the door to fit.

Before installing the door, use coarse sandpaper or a wood file to sand 1/16 inches off the top and bottom so it will open and close freely when the boxes are stacked. Before attaching the hinge, trim up to 1/4 inches off one side to accommodate the thickness of the hinge. (The amount needed to trim will depend entirely on the thickness of the hinges chosen.) Or, if preferred, the hinges can be mortised, or recessed into the door and frame.

Attach the hinges to the door's edge so that the pin extends beyond the door face. Pre-drill screw holes, using a bit that is slightly smaller than the diameter of the screws.

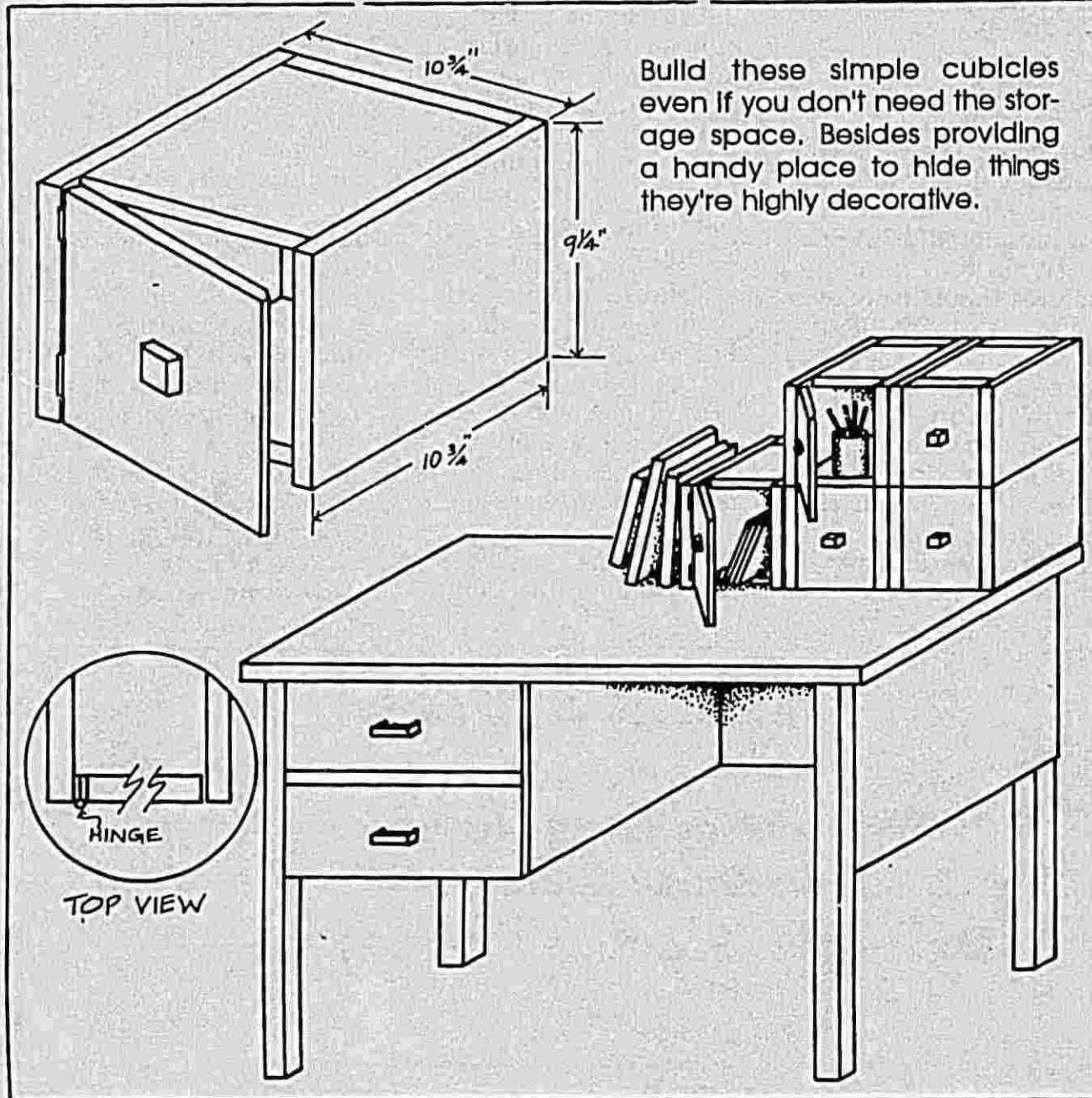
Hold the door in position, with the hinges partly open, and mark the location of screw holes on the frame so that the door will be centered top and bottom in the opening. (Hint: use a match book to shim the door into position.) Pre-drill screw holes and attach the door. If de-

sired, install a magnetic catch to the inside of the door following manufacturer's instructions.

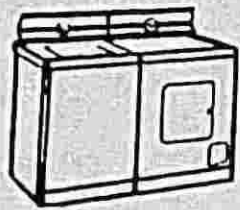
You can purchase ready-made door knobs in all sorts of shapes and styles, or cut a 1 1/2 inches square out of a scrap of wood and attach it to the door face with carpenter's glue.

Materials list (for one storage box): 5 1/2 feet of 1x10 Western Lumber, a quarter pound of 4d finishing nails, carpenter's glue, two butt hinges (no larger than 3/4 inches x 1 1/2 inches), sandpaper (coarse and medium grades), magnetic door catch (optional), door knob (optional) and choice of finishing materials (paint, stain or fabric). Tools list: hand or power saw, hand or power drill, hammer and screwdriver.

You might be tempted to build simple these simple cubicles even if you don't need the storage space. Besides providing a handy place to hide things, they're highly decorative. The boxes are made from standard-size Western softwood, so they are simple to build and more environmentally compatible than plastic or metal alternatives.



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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Surge suppressors protect important household electronics

Americans are purchasing increasing numbers of electronic products to make their lives easier and more enjoyable. Unfortunately, there's a hidden potential for danger lurking within some of them.

Many electronic products are controlled by microprocessors. Although they can perform a multitude of functions, micro-

processors require clean, stable power to operate properly. As a result, they are extremely susceptible to damage from power surges and spikes.

These surges, which last for just a fraction of a second, occur as many as 2,000 times per year in the average home. Depending upon the severity of the surges, they can cause immediate damage or

gradual deterioration of sensitive electronic equipment over a period of time.

Fortunately, there's an effective solution for consumers. Surge protection kits are now available to help you safeguard virtually every piece of electronic equipment and appliance in your home. The kits protect personal computers, televisions, and

VCRs, microwave ovens, telephone answering machines, workshop tools and even household appliances such as washers and dryers.

Available at local hardware stores and home centers, the kits contain several different types of surge suppressors. They can be installed in a relatively short period of time by do-it-yourselfers or

electrical contractors.

The primary unit in the kits is a circuit breaker panel protector. It is wired into the home's main panel box, providing protection from power surges and spikes on the incoming power line.

In addition, the kits include a special television and VCR protector, plus a surge suppressor that eliminates noise and

electrical disturbances from the phone line.

When a power surge occurs, the surge suppressor responds within billionths of a second by dissipating the surge and permitting normal voltage to flow through the line. Once the power surge passes, the surge suppressor resets itself for the next occurrence.

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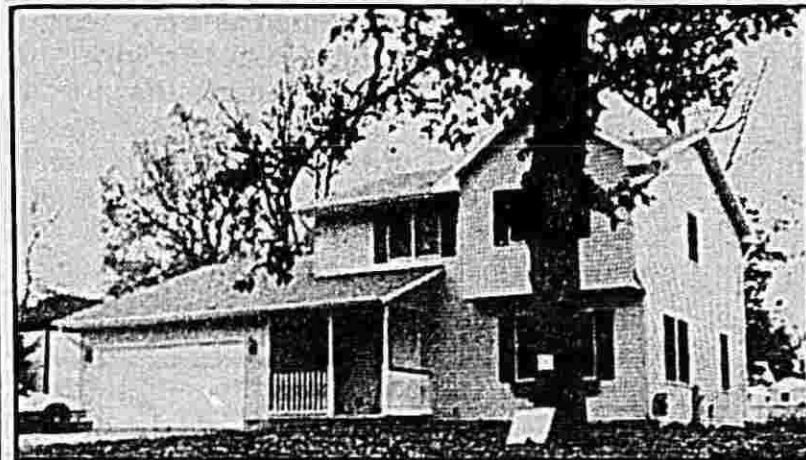
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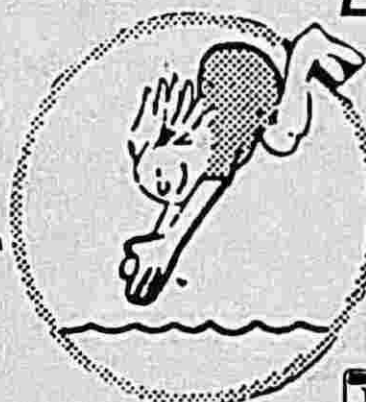
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At Home

Lakeland
Newspapers

Know how to choose correct tool for right job

Experts claim with the rising labor cost of professional craftsmen, more and more homeowners and other do-it-yourselfers are making their own repairs to save money.

In the process of performing the unfamiliar electrical, plumbing or carpentry work, the do-it-yourselfer may also unknowingly or knowingly use hand tools either not suited for the job or misusing the ones he or she has. The results can be devastating, ranging from damaging costly work material and tools to serious personal injury.

This can be avoided if the tool user follows some simple rules. First, be certain that the hand tools used are the correct ones to do the job.

For example, many people are surprised to learn that there are at least 10 different types of wrenches, over 125 types of pliers, 12 types of screwdrivers, 15 types of hammers and many other tools that can save hours of labor and give the job a professional look.

The use of safety goggles when working with hand tools is highly recommended. Chances are you will be picking up a variety of tools on any given job. While some have more potential for personal injury than others, it pays to protect your eyes for the duration of the project.

Here are some added pointers:

- Plastic covered pliers handles are for comfort only, not protection from

electrical current.

- Claw hammers are for driving and removing finishing and common, unhardened nails. Don't strike other steel tools such as chisels, punches or masonry nails with a claw hammer.

- When working with a wrench, always pull the wrench—never push the wrench.

- Hand sockets should never be used on power or impact wrenches. Hand sockets usually have bright finish but some may have black finish.

- Never use any struck tool, such as a chisel or punch, that is chipped or mushroomed. Discard it.

- Don't use a screwdriver for prying, punching, chiseling, scoring or scraping.

- Never use an extension bar such as a length

of pipe to increase leverage on a wrench. This could result in breakage of the wrench and personal injury.

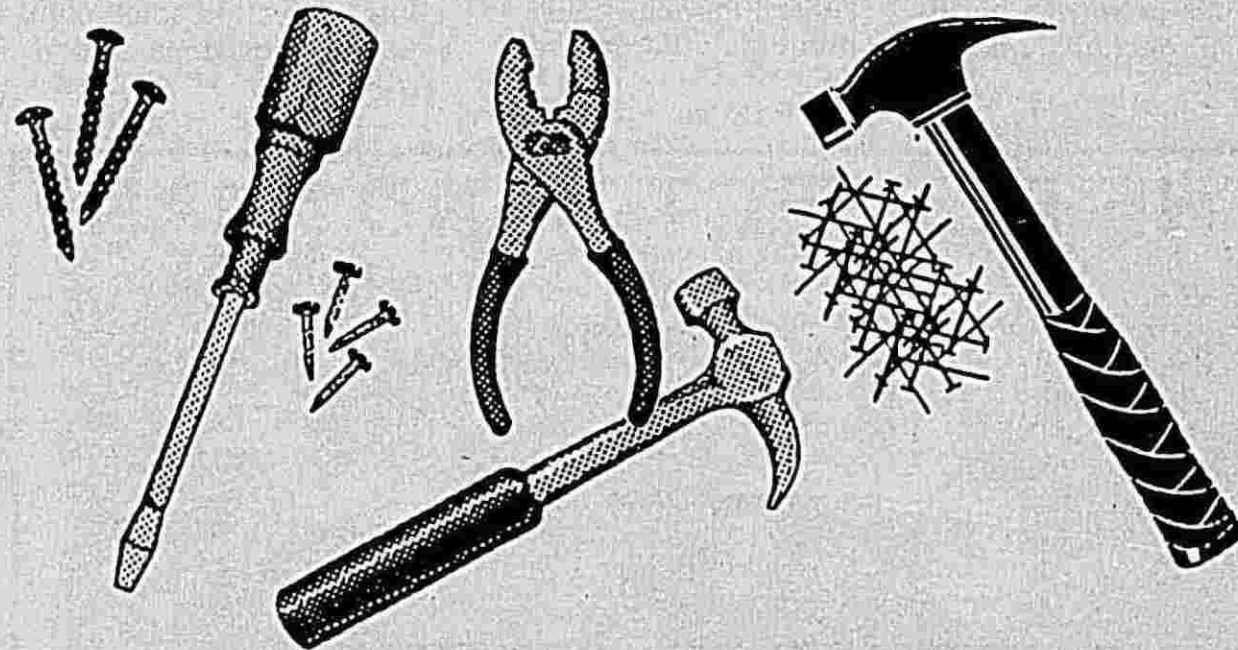
- Ball peen hammers of appropriate size or hand drilling hammers should be used to strike chisels,

punches and star drills. Do not use the claw hammer.

- Never use a C-clamp for hoisting or for supporting a scaffold or platform or for securing a load that may be carried on a vehicle or truck.

Remember, one tool is

not enough. There are many types of wrenches, pliers, screwdrivers, hammers, etc., each suitable for a specific job. Your selection should include an assortment of each of the commonly used hand tools plus a pair of safety goggles.



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Medicine cabinets—eyecatching or an eyesore?

Do you wake up each morning and face a rusty, peeling bathroom cabinet with sticky or cracked shelves displaying a host of outdated medications, corroded bottles of antacid and nameless items you no longer recognize? If you said yes, then you're certainly not alone.

If your medicine cabinet doesn't exactly reflect the image you want for your bathroom, replacing it with one of today's more attractive and practical models may be the answer to your problem. Whether your bathroom is large or small, brand new or newly remodeled, you'll be able to find a cabinet in the size, style and color to meet your storage needs and to match your bathroom decor.

Today, bathroom cabinets are used for more than

just storing aspirin, cold medications and vitamins. More personal health hygiene and health-related products are on the market, and customers want them at their fingertips. They want a convenient place for their skin care products, hair spray, mousse, nail supplies, aftershave, deodorant and other toiletries. That's why two-door and three-door cabinets are popular choices when replacing single-door cabinets.

However, if you only have limited space, beautiful swing-door cabinets are available with deep shelves in a variety of styles. They feature one convenient mirrored door which is usually reversible for right- or left-handed opening.

Besides expanding storage space, modern bath-

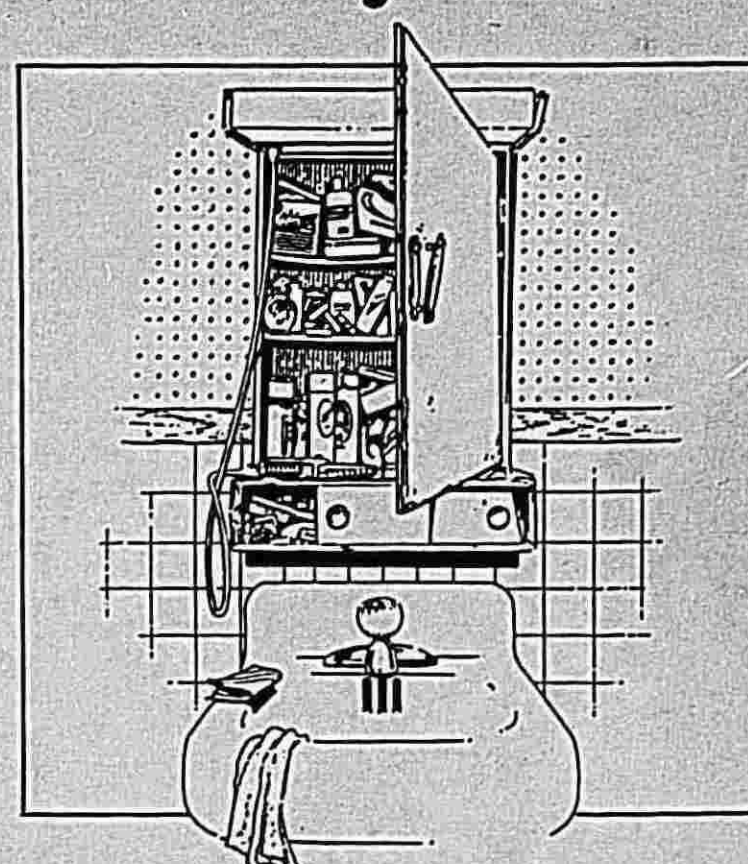
room cabinets are easier to clean and last longer than cabinets of years ago. Better quality materials are used in today's cabinet manufacturing due to improved paint systems and glass processes. Manufacturers offer consumers a choice of easy-to-install surface mounted and recessed cabinets.

Want extra lighting in the bathroom? Cabinets are available with side lights, top lights or even matching built-in lights.

You can also use your own creativity when it comes to choosing the shape of your mirror. In addition to popular rectangular designs, you can create your own unique look with square, oval or octagonal cabinets. Manufacturers market numerous

wood-framed and frameless mirror door units. Modular units allow you flexibility to expand to any width. Also offered are etched and beveled mirror designs as well as a complete selection of color coordinated cabinets to match popular bathroom fixture colors.

Whatever size, color or shape you finally choose, you'll soon find that installing your new cabinet is the easiest part of the replacement process. The difficult part comes when you have to decide which medications and products to keep or discard. For your own safety, expired prescriptions should be the first things to discard. Another good tip is to keep first-aid items like adhesive bandages, sterile gauze,



adhesive tape, tweezers and thermometers on hand for treating minor emergencies

at home. Good common sense goes a long way when restocking your cabinet.

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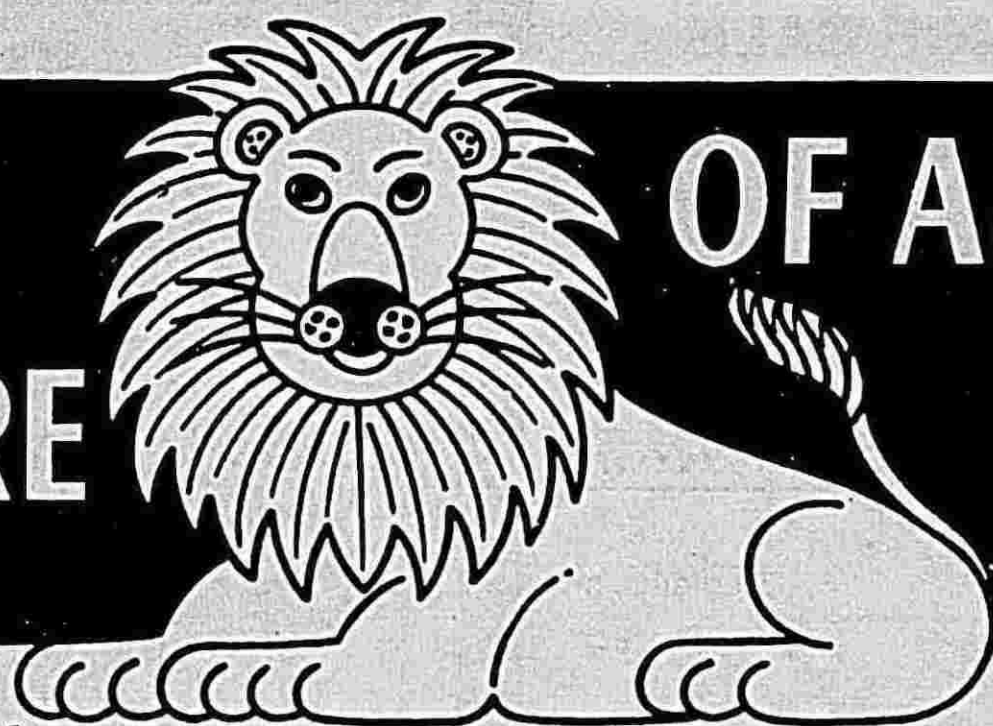
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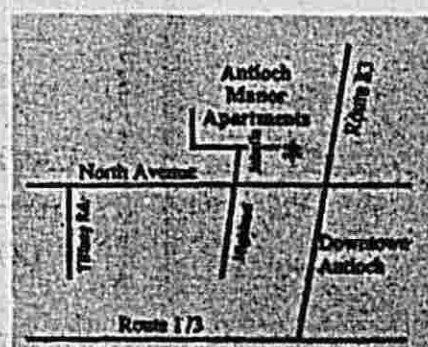
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Borders can decorate walls inexpensively



Use of wallcovering borders is an inexpensive way to perform miracles in transforming an ordinary room into a fashionable one.

Even with a limited budget, a little imagination combined with a sense of style can make a little decorating go a long way.

The use of wallcovering borders is a good example. They are inexpensive, according to the Wallcovering Information Bureau, yet they can perform miracles in transforming an ordinary room into a fashionable one.

Available in a range of patterns, designs, and colors, and in widths ranging from two to 20 inches, borders are easy to apply to plain walls to give a room a decorative accent. Or, they can be combined with coordinated wallcoverings for added detail and visual interest.

Applied at chair rail height, for example, they can be used to separate one wallcovering pattern from another. Borders can also be used to accent doors or windows. A border near the ceiling featuring a trompe l'oeil pattern will add architectural interest to a plain room.

If planning a do-it-yourself decorating project

to make the budget go further, consider borders that have already been pasted and trimmed. All you need to do is dip them in water and smooth them onto the wall. Be sure the walls are clean and dry and that all picture hooks are removed and any cracks or holes filled and sanded.

Borders are designed for years for sturdy service. Yet accidents do happen on occasion. Should an edge work loose or a small tear appear, apply paste to the wall as well as the back of the loose or torn piece of border. Press it in place,

roll it smooth with a seam roller and wipe off any excess paste.

In case of nicks or small holes, paste an larger piece of border over the damaged spot. Be sure to match the pattern exactly. Let the patch set for an hour. Then, use a razor knife to cut through both layers. Clear the area and repaste the top piece. Wait 15 minutes before rolling the fitted edges smooth.

Like other wallcoverings, borders are available in paint and wallpaper stores, specialty shops and decorating and home centers.

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At Home

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Tips on what's to do in case of a home fire

This year, 4,500 Americans will die in home fires. Most won't even wake up, as the majority of home fires occur between midnight to 6 a.m. Home fires strike fast. In just 30 seconds, a spark from a discarded cigarette or a frayed electrical wire can become an uncontrollable flame. In three minutes, a room can "flashover"—becoming so hot that it spontaneously explodes. In less than five minutes, an entire house can be reduced to ashes.

It is critical that you and your family know what to do in case of a fire. Each second can mean the difference between life and death. Professional fire safety personnel recommend you begin by installing a quality fire alarm and fire sprinkler system. Both are proven lifesavers that will dramatically increase your chances for survival. In case a fire should start in your home, these steps are recommended:

1) Evacuate first, investigate later: a fire escape plan should be in place already, including a predetermined outside meeting place. Always have an alternative means of escape ladders. If a

family member is unaccounted for, do not attempt to go in after them.

Many deaths occur when an untrained person re-enters a burning home. Instead, wait for the fire department to rescue the missing person. Also, be certain to educate each of your family members, as well as babysitters and housekeepers, about what to do in case of a fire.

2) If you awaken to smoke don't sit up—"get low and go": room temperatures in a fire rise to as high as 600 degrees at eye level, 1000 degrees along the ceiling. Inhaling this air can scorch your lungs so don't sit up in bed if you wake up to smoke and fire. Roll out of bed and crawl along the floor, where temperatures only reach about 90 degrees.

3) Beware of smoke in a fire: poisonous smoke and toxic gases kill. Again, it's recommended you crawl along the floor because smoke and hot air rise to the ceiling. Try to cover your nose and mouth to filter out the smoke.

4) Feel the door and doorknob before opening any door: always feel both

the door and doorknob (often the metal of the doorknob conducts heat more truthfully than a wooden door) to determine the proximity of the fire. Should you open the door, brace yourself against it, preventing the door from swinging open and sending a sudden rush of air to the oxygen-hungry fire.

When escaping, close as many doors behind you as you can to prevent fire from spreading more quickly. If you can't leave your room because of fire, close the door immediately and seal the cracks in the doorway with sheets and pillow cases to keep out the smoke and its toxic gases. If you can't escape through your window because of height, wave bedsheets and yell to alert bystanders and firefighters as to your whereabouts.

5) Don't fight a fire alone: many people keep fire extinguishers handy in case of small fires. While this is a good idea, some may try to fight fires that are too big to be controlled. If you have any doubt about your ability to



fight a fire, get out. Too many people die needlessly attempting to fight fires that should be left to the trained professionals.

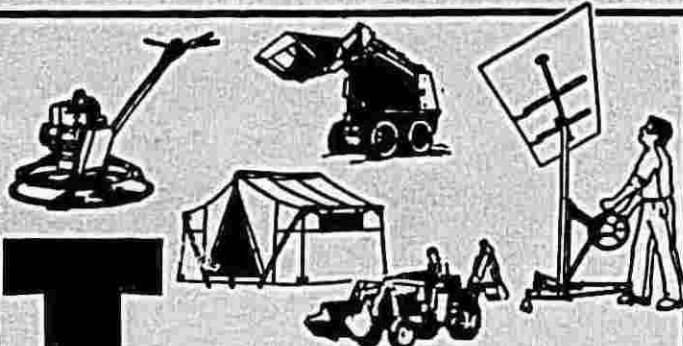
6) If clothing's on fire—"stop, drop and roll": Should you or one of your family members' clothing catch on fire, immediately follow these rules: Stop. Drop to the ground. And roll to smother the flames. This method is extremely effective and dramatically reduces the severity of burn injuries.

7) Know first-aid and emergency phone numbers: each area's emergency phone numbers differ-911 is not the standard rule. Take the time to learn the phone numbers where you are and keep them posted in a clearly marked, easily accessible spot. Acquaint yourself with first-aid treatment—immediate actions often differ impact on the severity of an injury.

The Northern Illinois Chapter of the National

Fire Sprinkler Association is dedicated to educating and informing the Chicago area public of the vital role sprinkler systems play in fire prevention. The association is devoted as well to the support and encouragement of responsible workmanship through member firms, which comprise more than 80 sprinkler contractors, installers and manufacturers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

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At Home

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Buying right faucet for finishing bathroom touch

More than any other part of your bathroom, the lavatory faucet is expected to stand up to extensive wear and tear.

In many areas of the country, the tap water that runs through that faucet contains large quantities of strong, corrosive chemicals. Constant, prolonged exposure to these harsh elements can destroy a low-grade faucet.

Probably the most frequently used part of the bathroom, the lavatory faucet is constantly called upon to provide smooth, consistent and problem free operation.

People simply look at a faucet as an attractive piece. Following are several tips on making faucet selections

1. Demand quality: The best faucet features brass casting because it contains a high proportion of copper. The higher the copper content, the more resistant the faucet will be to wear and destructive chemicals in the water.

2. Choose style: Think of a faucet as jewelry for your bathroom. First, you want the best: the genuine stone/highest quality. Then, you want the ultimate in design to finish

off the room. Choose styling that mirrors your decor. If the room is traditional, select a classic, timeless design that never goes out of fashion. If it's modern, choose a faucet with the new high-tech look.

3. Consider the popular, new European styling: The evolution of the bath into a luxurious space set the stage for the recent introduction of European designs.

4. Buy American. Styles arrived quickly in the U.S. from Europe, but what about parts and service? Purchasing from an American manufacturer gives you the confidence and security of knowing parts will be available rather quickly because they are warehoused in the U.S. And, you can easily reach the company if there's ever a problem.

5. Check out the manufacturer's reputation: Ask a plumber, kitchen and bath specialist or interior designer what they know about the manufacturer. If these people aren't familiar with the company, that says something about its reputation.

6. Select soft, neutral colors. Wallpaper, rugs



and accessories are relatively easy and inexpensive to replace. They're the best candidates for bold/unusual colors and patterns in the bathroom. The faucet, however, is something you'll keep for years. Choose a simple, elegant design that will blend well with any decor changes you make.

7. Evaluate the finish: The finish plays a role not only in a faucet's image, but also in its ability to resist chemicals and abrasion. Its quality can be checked simply by looking closely at the product. A bumpy, "orange peel" appearance indicates a poorly applied finish. The faucet should have a smooth coating that "lays flat." This is a reflection of the quality behind the product.

8. Study the warranty carefully. When you read the small type on some warranties, you'll see it can be difficult to

"collect" on those guarantees. Some companies will ask you to remove the entire faucet and send it back to them. Look for a warranty that makes your part simple.

9. Work with a professional. Faucets are the appliances of the bathroom. Consult with a professional designer or bath products expert before

you buy, and you'll get informative details about different products' construction, durability and performance.

10. Do your homework. Now you know the important role your faucet plays in bathroom function and design. You'll need to shop around before you find one that has all the qualities you want. Give

yourself time to do a little homework.

Visit showrooms, talk to experts, read articles. Send for brochures and look at ads. When you make your selection, you'll know you're getting a high-quality faucet that will provide superior performance for years and make an outstanding, stylistic statement about you.

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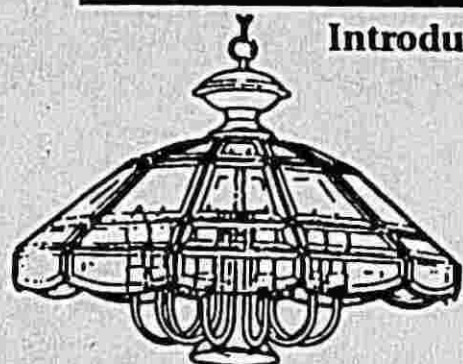
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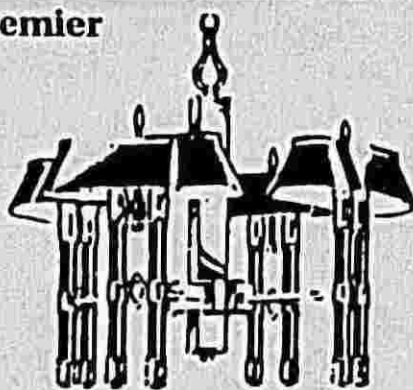
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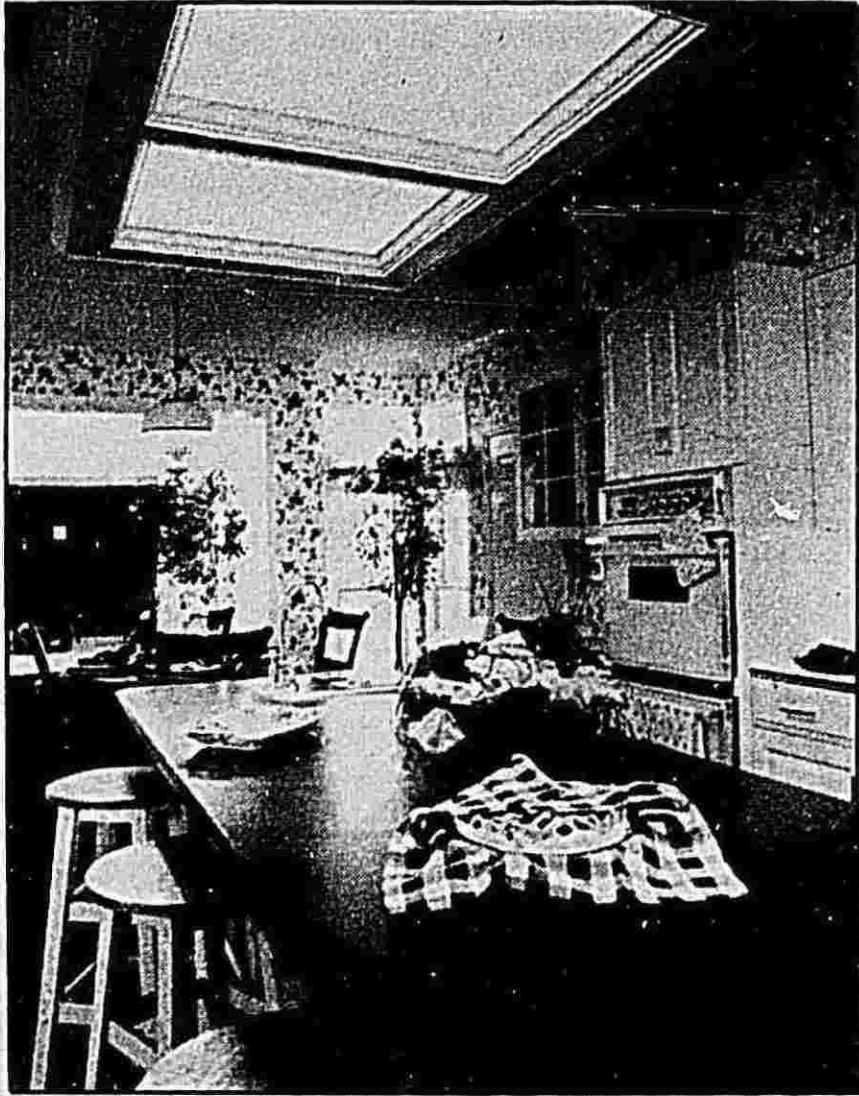
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'Little things' in homes are today's hot sellers



Popular kitchen/breakfast area great for socializing.

Builders have rediscovered the adage "all the comforts of home." Houses with features that simplify people's lives are today's hot sellers.

"People buy homes they feel comfortable in. Often, the 'little things' in a house make the sale,"

said David Hoffman, president of Red Seal Development Corp.

For example, butler's pantries, found in several of Hybernia's floor plans, instantly attract many buyers' attention, said Hoffman.

Located between din-

ing rooms and kitchens, butler's pantries are mini-rooms designed to take the hassles out of serving formal meals. The area features counter space and sometimes a wet bar within steps of the dining room table. This enables cooks to conceal dishes between courses without having to run back and forth to the kitchen.

"Many of our residents are empty nesters who enjoy having large dinner parties," said Hoffman. "For them, butler's pantries are a real time saver."

Another amenity that eases everyday life at Hybernia is secondary staircases. Located off the kitchen or laundry room in certain plans, these auxiliary steps allow children to go up and down without trudging through formal areas.

"Back stairs not only are convenient for kids, but also for parents," said Hoffman. "Less wear and tear on formal areas means they can remain clean and new looking longer."

In addition to second stairways, today's kitchens also feature other convenient amenities. Most builders pay special at-

tention to kitchens because they are the rooms most scrutinized by buyers.

"Built-in desks offer places for parents to sit down to balance their checkbooks or plan menus without losing contact with the rest of the family," said Hoffman.

Then when it is time to cook, chefs appreciate the added counter space a center island brings, said Kirsten Sparkman, sales manager. "Islands also take the legwork out of cooking," she said. "Since the island usually is in the middle of the room, it shortens the distance from counter to refrigerator or stove to table. Our homeowners really treasure the feature."

"Pantries offer large

areas where people can store canned goods and non-perishable items," said Hoffman. "As a result, more room is available in cabinets for dishes, pots and pans."

He added that pantries are more important in attached than detached homes because kitchens tend to be smaller and storage space limited.

Another room that gets a great deal of use and must be comfortable is the bath.

"If a husband and wife need to dress for work concurrently, this arrangement lets them," said Hoffman.

A more luxurious option is heated floors. "For our customers who want the utmost in comfort, we

will place heating ducts or hot water pipes under floors to help eliminate "ceramic-tile chill," he said.

A more practical option is service doors in garages. These doorways provide outdoor access through sides of garages so homeowners can go in and out without opening main overhead garage doors.

Similarly, back doors leading outside from laundry rooms or service hallways are popular features.

"Back doors leading to a laundry or mud room allow children to come and go without having to worry about making a mess," said Hoffman. "They are another way parents can keep formal areas clean."



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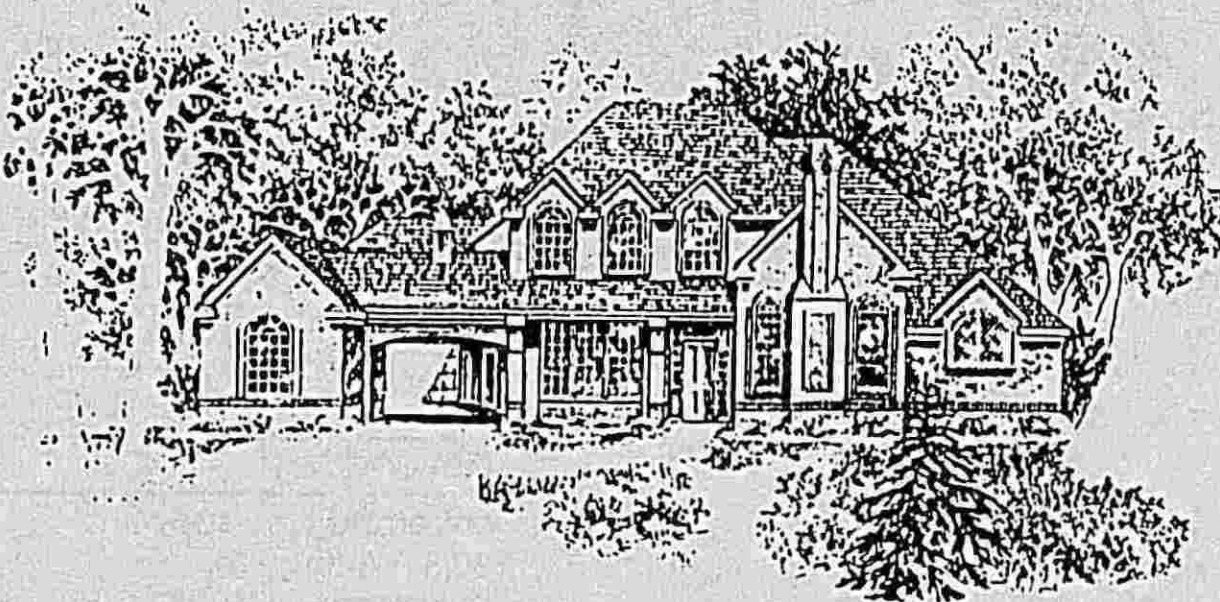
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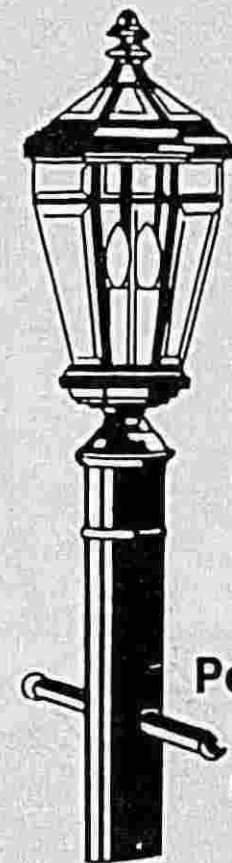
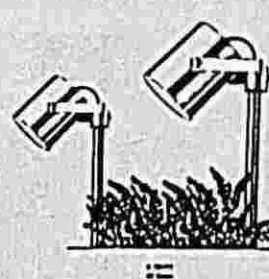
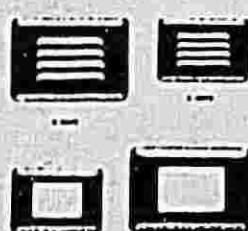


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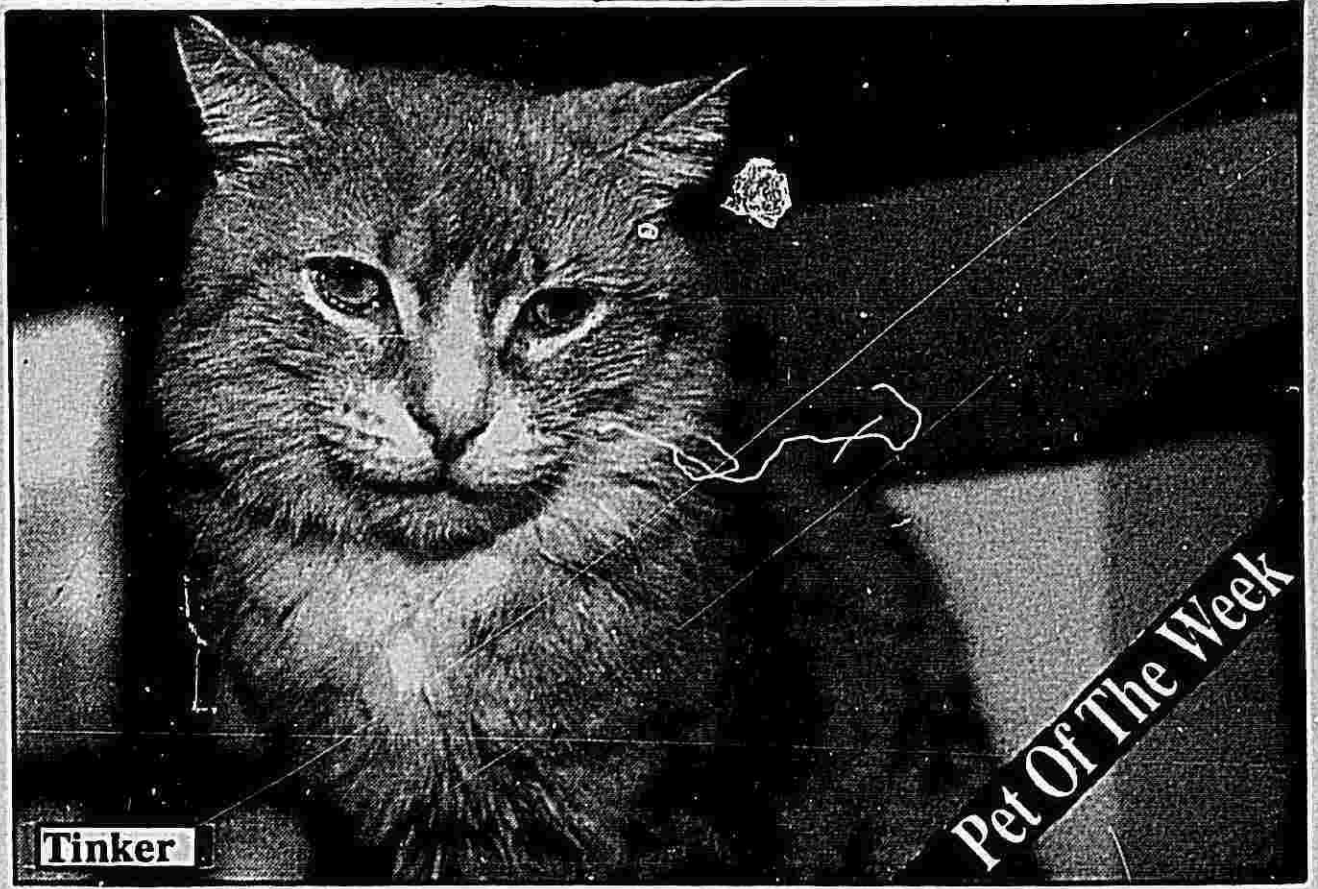
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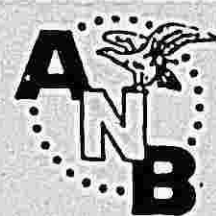
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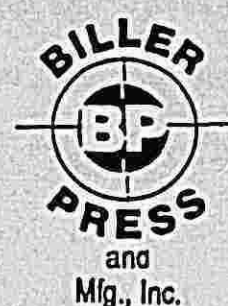
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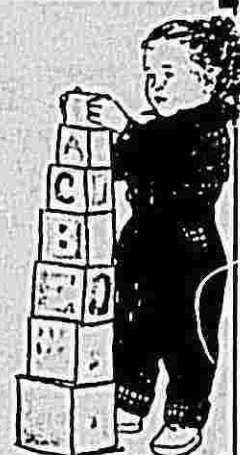
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Honoring Our Girl Scouts

'The Royal Family' glimpses '20s stardom

Bowen Park Theater will give audiences a look at what it was like to be star in the 1920s with its presentation of "The Royal Family" by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. The show premieres this weekend and runs through the end of March.

"It's a play I've always wanted to do," said director Mark Heller. "It's very humorous. It's a really good glimpse of what it's like to be a star."

Heller said "The Royal Family" also has a serious side. "It talks about sacrifices, the kinds of things actors and actresses have to choose between to be in theater."

"The Royal Family" is loosely based on the exploits of the famous theater family, the Barrymores. Kaufman had known the family for

years, but their friendship cooled off after "The Royal Family" was produced.

"The Royal Family" is the second half of Bowen Park Theatre's '20s double dip with the first half being "The Front Page," performed last fall. The two plays made their Broadway debuts one year apart. While Kaufman wrote "The Royal Family," he directed "The Front Page."

Heller said both plays are rarely performed due to their special requirements. While "The Front Page" required a large cast, "The Royal Family" requires imaginative staging.

The setting is a duplex with a balcony. Set designer James Neal managed to fit all that (plus a piano) in the small Bowen Park stage area. "It's pretty amazing," said Heller. "The first floor will be on

the same level as the audience."

Heller said "The Royal Family" is more challenging from a prop and costume standpoint, also. As costume designer, Lauri Joseph of Lindenhurst, meets that task.

Featured actors in "The Royal Family" are Tiersa Ferraro of Racine, Wisc.; Rosemarie Koskinen and David McCann of Waukegan, Stephanie Kaiserman of Highland Park, and Turk Muller of Lake Zurich.

Heller promises a fast-paced performance, rich in dialogue and character. '20s plays were known for.

Performance dates are March 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. There is a Sunday matinee on March 21 at 3 p.m. For tickets and reservations call 360-4741.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART



Barbara Elam of Evanston and David McCann of Waukegan engage in some verbal sparring as Margaret Schultz of Zion looks on in the Kaufman-Ferber comedy "The Royal Family," opening March 5 at Bowen Park Theatre in Waukegan.

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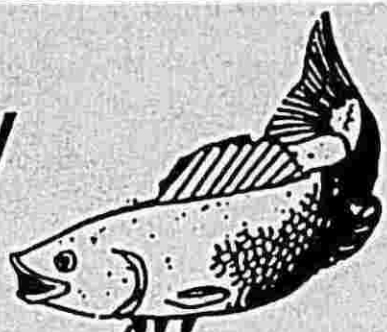
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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Telling it like it is may not be the best way to go this week. Refine your diplomatic skills, and you'll know the meaning of the saying, "Make love, not war." You get the results as early as this weekend coming.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Another may disappoint you this week, and although self-expression is very important to you, be careful of your sharp tongue. Remember, to err is human; to forgive is divine. You entertain early on in the weekend at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be happy and count your blessings this week. You can have everything you want, if you approach the world with a feeling of generosity and goodwill. Know that if you think you can, you can. Discussions are lively and add much intrigue to your weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You experience the proverbial highs and lows, hills and valleys, ups and downs of life this week. You really come into your own midweek and find there is no stopping you at that point. Be careful with all the wildness and spending this weekend. It could cost you.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Keep your eggs in many baskets this week, because we can promise you one basket is likely to drop. You pull it all back together because of your charm, personality and savoir faire. You are in your prime and roaring this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) You readily handle all the responsibilities given you at work this week. You seduce others with your ideas and magical allure. Vanish this weekend, as you may start to feel a teensy bit burdened by then.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Follow through on one of your dreams this week. If you don't act, you'll never

find out if this could be real. Claim your power at work and don't let anything fall by the wayside.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You discover how much it means to have another's support this week. Take a giant leap into the unknown and risk. You are able to accomplish a lot if you exchange many ideas from which one great idea emerges. Relish the pedestal others put you on this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) It's okay if you believe social interactions are more important than anything else this week because they are, at least THIS WEEK. Look at your many options before going for exclusivity, be it business or emotional. You have much to dream of this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Plunge into work and understand what another is asking of you. Don't turn from the immediate and give exactly what is demanded — nothing more, nothing less. Do make time for a dewy-eyed creature who is full of admiration for you. How your weekend turns out is up to you.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You discover that, though you are madly in love right now, there are other matters at hand. The boss could come down on you BIG TIME, if you're not careful about being the epitome of efficiency. The power of love wins out as you call it an early weekend.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) This week, let your creativity loose. You discover the answers lie in your imagination rather than knowledge. There's no telling where this will lead you. Do plan on being exhausted by the weekend.

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FRIDAY

Homemakers luncheon

The Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn. is sponsoring a Cultural Enrichment Program and Luncheon on Friday, March 5 at the Diplomat Banquet Facility-Hampton Inn, Grand Ave. and Dilly Rd. in Gurnee. The program at 10:30 a.m. will be presented by Betsy Ward, member of the Salt Creek Questers. Cost of the luncheon and program is \$10. For more information call (815)385-4243.

SATURDAY

SOLO singles

On Saturday, March 6, the Let's Eat Out Night will be attending a play at Waukegan High School at 8 p.m. Eating afterwards at Quonset Hut in Waukegan. SOLO is an organization of friendly, single people whose design is to accommodate the special needs of single people. Call 816-1011 for further details.

MONDAY

Gardeners of Lake County

The Gardeners of Central Lake County will meet Monday,

March 8 at 8 p.m. in Room 10 of the Methodist Church located at 429 Brainerd in Libertyville. The speaker will be Jeff Slott of Archterra Design and he will discuss native landscape. Guests are welcome. For further information call 362-1168.

TUESDAY

Young Single Parents

This group is for parents who are single, divorced or widowed, between the ages of 21 and 60. They meet every Tuesday at the Uptown Ballroom, 6218 22nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis. between 8 and 11 p.m. for dancing and socialization. Call Buzz at (414)652-1677 for further details.

Genealogical Society

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Lester Hardwick of Buffalo Grove will speak on the German Irish American Connection. The meeting is free. For more information call Joan at 566-1789 or Wanda at 546-4154.

WEDNESDAY

Alzheimer's support group

The Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn. sponsors Alzheimer's Support Groups in Long Grove on the second Wednesday of each month from 1 to 3 p.m. and the third Wednesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at Maple Hill Nursing Center, Box 2308, R.F.D. For more information call the Helpline at 933-1000.

Washington during which she meets a black man and his daughter, impressively played by Dennis Haybert and Stephanie McFadden.

Racial discrimination, confusion and panic all people their resulting relationship.

A mediocre script and some corny dialogue bogs this one down despite the excellent cast efforts.

We rate "Love Field" three out of five stars for said mediocrity, but don't miss the video release. Well worth it!—by GLORIA DAVIS



Michelle Pfeiffer

Wheel World

'Love Field' grabs AA nomination

Hollywood actresses have been lamenting the lack of good roles for women for the last few years.

This year, word is that that lack made for slim pickin's in the nominations for the Academy Award best and supporting actress roles.

The nomination of Michelle Pfeiffer for her role as a Kennedy idolater that gets involved with the FBI and an interracial romance, is a real reach.

Pfeiffer always turns in a good performance, as she does in "Love Field," but this is probably one of her least challenging roles in comparison to "Dangerous Liaisons," "The Fabulous Baker Boys," and "Batman Returns," for which she was an also ran.

Pfeiffer plays a 1960s housewife living in Dallas, bedazzled by the John-Jackie Kennedy mystique.

She's at Dallas' Love Field when the Kennedys land on that fateful day in 1963 and subsequently decides she must go to Washington, D. C. to attend the President's funeral.

The bulk of the film deals with her hectic journey to

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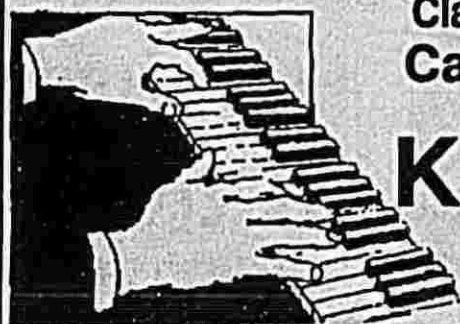
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Groundhog Day (PG)

1:00-3:05 5:10-7:15 9:25

A Few Good Men (R)

1:30-4:15 7:00-9:45

Mad Dog and Glory (R)

1:15-3:20 5:25-7:30 9:35

Sommersby (PG-13)

2:15-4:45 7:15-9:45

Swing Kids (PG-13)

2:00-4:30 7:00-9:20

The Crying Game (R)

2:15-4:45 7:20-9:40

Falling Down (R)

2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

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Amos & Andrew (PG-13)

1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15 9:15

Best of the Best II (R)

1:30-3:35 5:35-7:40 9:50

Unforgiven (R)

1:40-4:20 7:00 weekdays 7:00

Army of Darkness (R)

daily 9:35

Untamed Heart (PG-13)

2:10-4:40 7:00-9:15

THURSDAY

La Leche League

The next meeting of the La Leche League, a group to support and provide information to breastfeeding mothers, will be held on Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 10 S. Lake St., Mundelein. "The Myths and Truths of Breastfeeding" will be the topic of discussion. Call 223-5008 or 526-5942 for more information.

Grandparents support

Childserv will offer a Grandparents Support Group for people raising their grandchildren beginning Thursday, March 11 and running for eight weeks. The group will meet at 36325 N. Maple in Ingleside. Babysitting will be provided. Call Michelle Kator at 587-6680.

Bread baking tips

The Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club March luncheon will feature Bread Baking Tips and Tastes by Paula and Chick Hall of Great Harvest Co. The luncheon will be on Thursday, March 11 at Concorde Banquets on Rand Rd. just north of Quentin in Kildeer, from noon to 2 p.m. Cost of the luncheon is \$10 and babysitting for preschoolers is free. Call Renate at 359-4751 or Ruth at 382-1529 for reservations by March 8.

Northshore Depressive Assn.

A free, non-profit volunteer self help and support-education group for depression meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. at St. Lawrence's Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St., Libertyville. For more information call Duane at 356-4390.

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randall's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge 223-0777, Monika O'Connor 223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at 223-8161.

COMING SOON

Super dance

SOLO Singles Club is sponsoring a Super Dance on Friday, March 12 at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover charge is \$8. For further details call 816-1011.

Fun fair

The Lake County Family YMCA Indian Guides will be hosting a Fun Fair on Sunday, March 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be a variety of carnival games and prizes as well as food concessions. The YMCA is located at 2000 Western Ave. in Waukegan.

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SUN. THURS. 1:45-4:15 6:40-9:05

HOMEWARD BOUND (G) FRI-SAT. 1:30-3:30 6:30-8:30-10:35

SUN. THURS. 1:30-3:30 6:30-8:30

SHADOW OF THE WOLF (PG13) FRI-SAT. 1:50-3:55 6:10-8:20-10:30

SUN. THURS. 1:50-3:55 6:10-8:20

MAD DOG AND GLORY (R) FRI-SAT. 2:15-4:30 6:50-9:10-10:45

SUN. THURS. 2:15-4:30 6:50-9:10

AMOS & ANDREW (PG13) FRI-SAT. 1:15-3:45 6:15-10:20

SUN. THURS. 1:15-3:45 6:15

ALADDIN (G) DAILY 1-3-5-7

A FEW GOOD MEN (R) DAILY 8-50

GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) FRI-SAT. 2:45-5:15 8:55-10:55

SUN. THURS. 2:45-5:15 8:55

SOMMERSBY (PG13) FRI-SAT. 1:45-4:30 10:10-10:50

SUN. THURS. 1:45-4:30

ARMY OF DARKNESS (R) DAILY 6-15

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SAT. SUN. 1-3-5-7

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11** UNTIL 5 P.M.

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SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:30 6:45

ARMY OF DARKNESS (R) DAILY 9 PM

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SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:30 9:15

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SHADOW OF THE WOLF (PG13) FRI & SAT. 2:30-4:30 7:9-10:45

SUN. THURS. 2:30-4:30 7:9

MAD DOG & GLORY (R) FRI & SAT. 2:40-4:30 6:45-9:10-10:45

SUN. THURS. 2:40-4:30 6:45-9:10

FALLING DOWN (R) FRI & SAT. 2:40-4:30 6:45-9:10-10:45

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HOMEWARD BOUND (G) FRI & SAT. 2:40-4:30 6:45-9:10-10:45

SUN. THURS. 2:40-4:30 6:45-9:10

SOMMERSBY (PG13) FRI & SAT. 1:45-4:30 6:45-9:10-10:45

SUN. THURS. 1:45-4:30 6:45-9:10

NATIONAL LAMPOON (PG13) FRI & SAT. 8:45-10:45

SUN. THURS. 8:45

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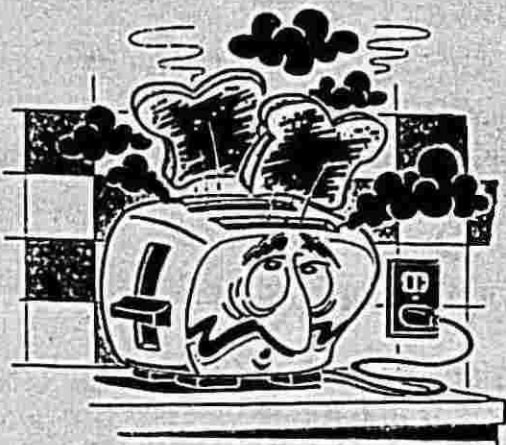
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SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Must have knowledge of electronic parts. Work with little or no supervision. Have excellent organizational skills. Stop by, or send resume to: Logical Products, Inc. Attn: Brad 4185 Grove Ave. Gurnee, IL 60031

Full Time CASHIERS

Wanted All Shifts
Stop in for Application Rte. 83 & Center St. Grayslake



20 Help Wanted Full-Time

Skilled Trade JOURNEYMAN SHEET FED PRESSMAN
Self-starter needed for presentation quality printing. Assume responsibility for routine maintenance & aid in development of pressroom. Our company offers relocation assist. (depending on experience). Outstanding salary, full benefit pkg. Please send resume to: Plant Mgr., INOVE GRAPHICS, 1821 Ryder Dr., Kingsport, TN 37664 or call: 615-246-8022. E.O.E.

CASHIERS

Gas Station
For all shifts. Excellent salary offered. Call **(708) 473-5303**

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

New location in Fox Lake. No experience necessary. \$4.30/Hour to start. Health insurance. Best suited for second income earner. Excellent work environment. **Remington Industries (708) 973-2234**

Experienced MACHINIST/TOOL MAKER

to do precision machining job shop work on bridgeports, lathes, and surface grinders. Must have own tools. Salary commensurate with experience. **GURNEE area (708) 263-0460**

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

A premier manufacturer/distributor of replacement parts/accessories for the lift truck industry is seeking a qualified Electronics Technician. The selected candidate will build & test electronic prototypes and use IBM PC to aid in the design and documentation of electronic products. AAS degree or coursework and pursuit of degree required, as well as the ability to use IBM PC CAD programs and build/test prototypes. Hours are 8am-4pm. We offer a good starting salary. For consideration, apply in person between 8am-5pm, M-F at: **INTRUPA MANUFACTURING 95 S. Route 83 Grayslake, IL 60030 BOB M/D/V**

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

Inside Sales
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in our telemarketing department. We're a rapidly-growing business-to-business telemarketing firm. • **GROWTH POTENTIAL** • **FLEXIBLE HOURS** NO experience necessary. Call **708-816-2800**; ask for Sue (e.o.e.)

COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE SHOPS
HAIRSTYLIST F/T or P/T
432 N. Lake Mundelein, IL
(708) 566-7307

WORD PROCESSOR

We are seeking an experienced Clerk/Word Processor for an immediate, full-time opening in Long Grove. Duties include typing/editing documents and various clerical responsibilities. WordPerfect 5.1 experience required.

We offer a complete benefit program and flexible hours. For further information call: **708-540-3974 NATLSCO**
A division of Kemper Risk Management Services
equal opportunity employer m/d/v

DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD!

Call Kelly for a great job today! We have long and short term temp. assignments avail. throughout Lake County for top notch people with the following skills:
• Wordprocessing/PC Operators
• Data Entry
• Customer Service
• Secretaries/Typists
• Clerks (No Typing)
• Receptionists/Switchboard
• Assembly/Packers
Call Today!

KELLY Temporary Services

Libertyville
(708) 367-1144
Waukegan
(708) 662-0070

TELEMARKETING

With a smile in your voice! Place outgoing calls to corporations. Full or Part time, days or evenings. Room for growth.

(708) 244-0016 Superior Personnel

AUTO TECH

Min. 3 years solid muffler and brake exp., must have own tools, valid D.L. and clean driving record. Good pay for good people. **708-382-9419**

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

If you enjoy a variety of responsibilities, consider this new opportunity for a full-time, entry level position within our rapidly growing 14 employee distribution company.

We need someone who can manage their time performing our front office clerical functions and who can also be comfortable rolling up their sleeves to help in our warehouse (shipping & receiving) a few hours per day.

Must be a dependable, team player also possessing a good phone voice.

Send a letter describing your background and how you can help us, or apply in person:

D&L PROGRESSIVE COMPONENTS
1000 Rand Rd. UNIT 207
Wauconda, IL 60084

ADVERTISING SALES

Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's largest weekly newspaper group, is seeking an Advertising Account Executive. The candidate will be responsible for field sales calls, developing a key area in Lake County and must possess excellent skills in interpersonal communication, creativity and personal responsibility. The candidate must also be self motivated and able to work with minimal amount of supervision, enjoy variety and be able to handle multiple tasks. An automobile is necessary (gas compensation will be made.) If you are professional, energetic and possess all of the above characteristics we are interested in talking to you. A candidate should have previous sales experience. Please send resume or call:

Jill DePasquale
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
(708) 223-8161



The Air Force has

Jobs

We're hiring. And, if you're a high school graduate we've got an opportunity for you. We'll train you. Plus, you'll get hands-on experience in a great Air Force job. Then, when your Air Force enlistment is up, those skills will be in demand in a civilian job.

In addition to training and a good paycheck, the Air Force will help you get an education. We'll help you pay for college while you're in the Air Force. Also, we have a two-year degree program and a plan to provide money for school even after your Air Force tour is over.

How far you go is up to you. If you are 17 to 27 years old, visit your local Air Force recruiter or call:

AIR FORCE OPPORTUNITIES
TOLL FREE

1-800-423-USAF

AIM HIGH
AIR FORCE

EMPLOYMENT

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

REAL ESTATE SALES ASSISTANT
Sales oriented individual needed part time in new home sales models. Excellent appearance and verbal skills a must. Call (708) 566-2034

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

ASSISTANT CREDIT CLERK
Large & successful credit union has an exciting opportunity for a self-starter to join our WAUKEGAN office. To qualify, you should possess 1 year customer service background, experience working with the public and good communication skills. In return, we offer a competitive salary and benefits. Contact: **CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE CREDIT UNION**
Kim Small
Human Resources Coordinator
708-623-3636, ext. 339
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MULTI-LINE RESIDENCE CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE
For northern Cook County suburbs and Lake County. Minimum 3 years experience. Send resume to:
Box JJ
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

DRIVER/MATERIAL HANDLER
for N. Suburban mfg. co., to assist in our busy traffic department. This eager, motivated person must be dependable with an excellent driving record and current references. Requires a C license and good command of English. Excellent opportunity with competitive wages, benefits. Calls between 11am-1pm only to **Ken at (708) 831-9400**
EOE/MF

Lakeland Classifieds
Get the Job Done!
Call (708) 223-8161

ORDER ENTRY

\$17,000 Experienced with Alpha and Numeric data entry for busy customer service department.
(708) 244-0016 **Superior Personnel**



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I am writing to you basically to get something off my chest. I was at a party weeks ago when one of the guests was saying that she was a single parent and hasn't had a job in years. She sat there and bragged that she could stay at home, collect public assistance as well as unemployment benefits and that she has a great apartment, gets groceries, and many other "perks" as she called them. She added that she didn't feel as though she was hurting anyone. I listened and began taking mental notes. Aware of my amazement, she asked if I thought less of her for thinking that way. That is when I jumped on my "soap box". I told her that no matter how warped I thought she was in her thinking, the way that she chose to live her life is her business and that I somehow felt pity for her that she wanted nothing better out of life. However, now it has affected me directly because I am one of those hard working individuals who works 40 hours per week, takes care of my two school age children as well as keeping up with the housework and grocery shopping. I juggle after school programs, car pools, birthday parties and homework, and each and every week that goes by, I thank my lucky stars that I am employed, able to put food on the table, provide a happy home for my children, but most importantly... setting a good ethical example for my children. When there are so many unfortunate people in the world who are legitimately looking for work, wanting to work, needing and wanting more for their families and then you hear this story of bucking the system, sitting at home doing nothing and "living off Uncle Sam", I told her I definitely have a problem with her concept of living. She is living off of me and others just like me. I asked her how long she felt she could get away with it. Her reply was... as long as I can! I am pleased to say, I made some telephone calls today to government offices to find out how wide spread this sick concept of "freebie living" (as it was referred to) is in my country. I was very surprised to hear the response of the personnel at these agencies. Their attitudes were basically that their hands were tied! They went on to say that unless people turn others in that they feel are defrauding government programs how are they to know. So guess what I did? You guessed it. I relayed my conversation to the Department of Unemployment Security as well as the Department of Public Aid and Welfare. Both case workers at these offices were very aware of this individual and had enough to go on to immediately stop all assistance and call her in before a review board. Do I feel bad for having done it? NO WAY! With the amount of taxes I pay to the government with each of those 40 hours that I work, I realize that it is going somewhere. I feel I need to at least do my part to help curtail the situation. I hope that you will print this letter. Perhaps there are others out there who have encountered someone with the same non-working ethics. Turn them in... it's for their own good! Thank you. T.S. - Waukegan.

A: Dear T.S. I have printed your letter in hopes that it will make others open their eyes. The assistance programs set up by our government are to give aid where needed. These programs should not be abused. When they are abused, it only makes it more difficult for those truly in need to obtain assistance. There are those persons on these programs now who strive every day to make things better for their families and unfortunately there are those who get used to it. I commend you for wanting to make a difference and urge you to write to Governor Edgar in Springfield with any ideas you have.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

LABORER
Lexington Homes, Inc. seeks a general laborer at their English Meadows development in Grayslake. Duties include moving material, sweeping buildings, and unloading trucks. Must have valid driver's license and good driving record. Please apply in person Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the construction trailer at 449 Penny Lane, 3 miles north of Rt. 120 on Rt. 83. **LEXINGTON HOMES, INC.**
EOE

Laboratory Technician

Technician needed for immediate opening in **Long Grove, IL** to maintain laboratory glassware and supplies, prepare solutions, and perform analyses using a microbalance.
ONE YEAR COLLEGE CHEMISTRY REQUIRED
Modern, well-equipped facility. You will receive \$9.23/hr + complete benefit package. For further information, call: **(708) 540-3220**
EOE M/F

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

LOAN PROCESSOR
Minimum 1 year experience, to \$18K. Excellent corporation needs you. Top pay plus file bonuses and benefits.
Superior Personnel
(708) 244-0016

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Experience with air conditioning, heating, electrical, plumbing and pool equipment. Bring resume with salary requirements to
Holiday Inn
5125-6th Ave.
Kenosha, WI
E.O.E.

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

SHEET METAL WORKER
Experienced layout/shop person needed full time days for growing custom fabrication shop. Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
PETER LEHMANN CO.
40126 N. Rt. 83
(at Grass Lake Road)
Antioch, IL
(708) 395-7997

TELEMARKETING

Full and Part Time
AVERAGE \$6-\$10 Hr.
FINANCIAL Admin.
Service
Call Scott at
913-9051

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

are needed at the Lake County Area Vocational Center in Grayslake, for the following vocational programs: Air Conditioning/Refrigeration, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Child Care, Computer Assisted Drafting, Cosmetology, Data Processing, Electronic Equipment Repair, Food Service, Graphic Communications, Health Care and Medical Assisting, Horticulture, Industrial Elect. Maintenance, Machine Shop, Media Specialist, Secretarial Office, Small Engine Repair, & Welding, grades 11 & 12. Please call Mary Marescalco
223-6681

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

Full Time HOUSEKEEPER

Immediate Opening for housekeeper. Call Sister Gertrude Mount
St. Joseph's
Lake Zurich, IL
(708) 438-5050

of Lake County is looking for a professional to fill the position of

INSIDE SALES COORDINATOR

Knowledge of DOS, PC's, and Macintosh computers desirable. Responsibilities include data entry, order tracking, and customer consultation. Apply in person at:
INACOMP
of Lake County
3611 Grand Ave
Gurnee, IL 60031

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

20 Help Wanted Full-Time

PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR

Rapidly growing local printing firm is looking for a full-time press person. Qualified candidates should have knowledge of offset duplicator - ITEK/AB Dick. T-51 experience necessary. Favorable benefit package available. Phone Ruth at (708) 244-7183 after 8:00 AM daily.

Dunham's Discount Sports

has positions available for enthusiastic individuals with previous retail experience.
•Store Mgr Trainee
•Hardlines/Softlines Mgr
Contact Matt, Store Mgr at 124 Lakehurst Rd. Waukegan, IL 60085
(708) 473-5100

22 Business Opportunities

GOLD SEAL STEEL BUILDINGS and Steelwood Dealership. Buy wholesale, direct from the factory. Make a profit while learning. Part-time to other business. Some select markets available. (303) 758-4135 ext.1000.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS, New commercial-home units. From \$199.00. Lamps, Lotions, Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today Free new color catalog. 1/800-462-9197.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #ILO39650

HOME TYPISTS PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. B-4458

\$800 WEEKLY POSSIBLE! Working at Home! 37 Different Opportunities. Rush \$1 and self-addressed stamped envelope to: D. Sarno, Dept. LL, P.O. Box 128, Lk. Zurich, IL 60047-0128.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS

\$8.25 to \$15.75/hr This Area. Men & Women needed. No experience necessary. For Information Call 8am - 8pm. 7 days
1-219-736-4715
x49509

23 Work Wanted

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN Able to do hair in your home. Ask for Irene (815) 675-2893.

24 Child Care

LOOKING TO CARE for your child in my New Round Lake home. Loving, happy environment. Non-smoking. (708) 740-3739.

LOTS OF ATTENTION for your child of Great Lakes Mom. Meals and snacks provided. Ages newborn-up. Reasonable. Any shift. Weekends flexible. (708) 473-2318.

MONDAY MORNING MOM'S OFFERS Reliable quality care for infants- Preschoolers, insured monitored. (708) 497-4MOM (4666).

PURCHASING CLERK

Leading Manufacturing Company in Wauconda is expanding their Purchasing Dept. We are looking for:
•Good organizational skills
•Typing
•Word processing (Word Star)
Need 1 yr. Experience
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Please contact Sam Martinez
(708) 526-5200 ext. 264

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Growing packaging materials manufacturer needs design engineer with a minimum of 5 years experience. Must be competent in machine structure design, and hydraulic/pneumatic circuitry. Experience with electrical circuitry and CAD helpful. Send resume to:

Vonco products, inc.

201 Park Avenue
Lake Villa, IL 60046
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALES

Our growing Lake County Company is seeking the right person to join our classified advertising staff. We'll match your desire to succeed with our quality product, training and benefits. A self-motivator, working with a minimum of supervision, is an ideal candidate. Previous sales or telemarketing experience is not mandatory but would be a definite plus. If you are looking for a rewarding career, investigate this position.

Please send resume Attn: Ann Roberts
Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
or call
(708) 223-8161

Experienced
TREE TRIMMERS
Full Benefit Package. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. **Wheeling** location. Call (708) 215-8830

TEACHERS & TEACHER ASSISTANTS

Top quality Round Lake Area child care is looking for a responsible, energetic and fun loving, full time teacher to care for our 4 year olds, and a teacher assistant to care for our 2 year olds. For more information, please call
(708) 546-3383

TECHNICIANS

Growing manufacturer of electronic inkjet equipment has openings in its production area due to expansion for the following positions:
•Electronics Technician
•Mechanical Technician
•Wire Harness Technician
Various degrees of experience/training in mechanical/electronics background are needed/required depending on position. Some experience helpful. Blueprint, reading skills a plus. If you are interested in joining a progressive company with a strong compensation and benefits package send resume to:
HUMAN RESOURCES
DOMINO AMJET, INC.
1290 LAKESIDE DRIVE
GURNEE, IL 60031
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Credit FULL-TIME and PART-TIME TEMPORARY POSITIONS

We have full-time and part-time temporary openings in our Deerfield headquarters Consumer Finance Dept. requiring minimum TYPING at 45 wpm and GOOD COMMUNICATION SKILLS.

Full-time hours consist of 8-hour shifts
MON-FRI between 8am and 9pm & SAT 8am-2pm
Part-time hours are
MON-FRI 5pm-9pm & SAT 8am-2pm

Pays \$6/hr plus EXCELLENT BONUS. To interview, phone:

Deutsche Credit
Jeff Freeman, Supervisor
708/948-1853

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

24 Child Care

NANNY AVAILABLE. WILL watch your child full time only, in my McHenry home. Toys! Fenced yard. Meals included. First-aid and CPR knowledgeable. For information, call Kathy, (815)344-823.

MOM HAS 2 openings in state licensed, new Grayslake home, ages 12-wks/and up. Activities, toys, large fenced yard and lots of TLC. Call Kathy for appointment. (708)548-1238.

25 School/ Instruction

PIANO LESSONS AVAILABLE, ages 7&up. Adults welcome. 10 years experience, Lake Villa area. (708) 356-9155.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

DENTAL HYGIENIST relocate to beautiful Fox Valley with the advantages of big city life in a small town atmosphere. Looking for a dependable person to join our progressive staff. Flex hrs., opportunity for professional growth, excellent sal./bens. Send resume to: Dr. Loren Swenson, 2215 Oregon St., Oakbrook, WI 54001. (414) 231-8120

CNA's
Now is your opportunity to join our exciting team at **TOWN HALL ESTATES** in Wauconda. We offer a family atmosphere, competitive wages and benefits **Up to \$7.50 per hour with exp.** **Debbie Jung or Troy Washburn** (708) 526-5551

DIRECT CARE NIGHT SHIFT
(9 p.m.-6 a.m.)
Must include weekends
Work with severely and profoundly mentally retarded women. Contact **Sister Arlene** Mount St. Joseph Lake Zurich **708-438-5050**

Immediate openings for DIRECT CARE WORKERS
Evening and Weekend hours only
Full or Part Time
Willing to train for positions
Contact **Sister Arlene** (708) 438-5050
MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S
Lake Zurich

2 Immediate Openings For QMRP
to work with severely and profoundly mentally retarded women.
Contact:
Sister Arlene
Mount St. Joseph
Lake Zurich
(708) 438-5050

Therapists
PT's, PTA's & OT's
TIRE OF RUSH HOUR TRAFFIC?
Come & enjoy our fun, oriented, secure community, conveniently located on Highway 29 between Eau Claire & Wausau, yet only a 2 hr. drive to Minneapolis/St. Paul & the Mall of America. If you enjoy nature, our area offers both winter & summer activities which will enable you to enjoy the pristine beauty of northwestern Wisconsin. We are a progressive facility, consisting of a JCAHO Accredited hospital & nursing home, seeks a therapist & therapist assistants, who enjoy working w/a variety of in/out-patients, other area nursing homes & schools. We offer an excell. bens. pkg., along w/a comp. salary. If you'd like to discuss the opportunity of joining our team, please submit your resume in confidence to: Mary Kay Henderson-VP, Administrative Svcs, VICTORY MEDICAL CENTER, INC., 230 E. Fourth Ave., Stanley, WI 54788. (715) 644-5571

SERVICE DIRECTORY

S7 Carpentry
DOORS/TRIM. FINE MAHOGANY 6-panel solid core doors, all sizes. Jambs, stops, hinges, all types of trim. Entire trim packages available. Days... (708)973-2410
Nights... (708) 587-2242.

S11 Education/ Instruction
STRING INSTRUMENT MUSIC lessons. Violin, Viola, Cello. Certified teacher. Call (708) 548-1880 (Grayslake).

S13 Electrical
BEST ELECTRIC- FOR all YOUR electrical needs, quick service, free estimates, 20years local experience. Reasonable. (708) 428-4696.

S14 Handyman
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN AND Carpenter will do any odd job around your home. Very reasonable rates. Call Doug. (708)689-4510.

S16 Housekeeping
"HOUSECLEANING" PROFESSIONAL mother and daughter team will clean your home. 10yrs experience. Excellent references \$50-\$75/house depending on number of rooms and baths. Call (708)223-1310 or pager (708)881-2212 (voice mail).

HOUSECLEANING- WE WILL clean your Home to your specifications. Satisfaction guaranteed. References provided. Reasonable rates. Ask about our cleaning gift certificates and how you can obtain FREE cleaning. Call Andrea. (708)578-1522.

HOUSECLEANING. I WILL clean your house OR apartment at reasonable rates in Central Lake County area. References available. Call Barb anytime (708)223-7401.

MAIDS ON THE RUN. Offering Residential, Commercial Cleaning Services. Dependable and Reliable. References. Call Terri (708) 662-2170.

MOVING?? CALL BOB The Mover. Furniture; pianos; sales; restaurant equipment; Light machinery. Lift gate van and small crane trucks. **PACK RAT Enterprises.** (708)662-1956.

MARKET GUIDE

30 Antiques
ELEGANT GLASSWARE DEPRESSION Era, (149)pieces, Fostoria Vesper Pattern. (708) 526-2147.

31 Appliances
KITCHEN GAS RANGE, double oven, copper-tone in color, 30inch wide, \$175. (708) 662-7502 after 1pm.

REFRIGERATOR, 24 CU.FT. side-by-side, white, good running condition \$200 or best offer (708) 362-7102.

WASHER AND DRYER. \$125 each. 30inch gas stove, \$125. 30inch over the range hoods, \$25/each. Almond and white. (708) 244-4273.

33 Bazaars/Crafts
HOMEMADE TIE QUILTS. Will make Country look tie quilts (any size), also baby blankets, etc. in your choice of color, size or design. Pillows available. Applique's and Embroidery work also. Call Mary Jane for estimates at (708)546-5022.

42 Horses & Tack
HAY- COVER HAY, And straw. Pick up or delivered. (708) 526-2187.

SHARE BOARDER WANTED. Grunee area, for Gentle quarterhorse, goes English, Western, trails, (708)360-9602 (708)244-2265, message.

BALED SHAVINGS
1 Bale or 1,000 - Cash & Carry
Hay, Straw & Horse Feed
HORTON BROS.
Bristol, WI
(414) 857-2525
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3

43 Households/ Furniture

(20)GTE TAN DESK phones, \$5/each (1)sullivan computer desk with hutch and printer stand, \$45 All furniture in good condition. Call (708)603-3010 leave message.

7 ALL PURPOSE brown styling chairs, \$125/each (708) 244-2334.

BRAND NEW, NEVER USED MATTRESS AND BOX spring, queen size, \$260. ALSO Brass Queen head/footboard, \$190. Never used. (708)374-0203.

COLOR RCA CONSOLE TV 25-inch, Remote control, cable ready, \$200. Call (708) 473-4866.

35 Business/Office Equipment

(15)GTE TAN DESK phones, \$5/each. Sullivan computer desk with hutch and printer stand, \$45. Furniture in good condition. Call (708)603-3010 leave message.

36 Electronics/ Computers

COMMODORE 64 COMPUTER, 1571 disk drive, NEC color monitor and printer, software, joysticks and more. Must sell! \$400/best offer (414) 787-0243 after 6pm.

COMPUTER DISK DRIVE IBM, Model WDS-3160 160MG, SCSI, \$350. Conner CP3000 40MG \$100 Western Digital WDAC-280 80MG \$125 (815) 385-7526.

LEADING TECHNOLOGY IBM compatible computer, dual disk drive, 40mg. harddrive, 1mg. memory, VGA monitor, mouse, and assorted programs. \$600. Marantz CD player, \$60. (708)473-2077

TELEPHONE SYSTEM- TRILLIUM Panther 1032. Gives print-out of daily call activity. Includes 4-phones, printer, Melco monitoring unit. \$2,300 Call (708)526-5633, leave message.

42 Horses & Tack

TRAILER WANTED: HORSE or Stock Bumper or Gooseneck. Any condition. Also looking for Trail Horse. CASH PAID. (414) 593-8048.

43 Households/ Furniture

CONSOLIDATED DUTCHWEST WOODBURNING stove, \$650. Call (708) 336-4397.

DINING ROOM, QUEEN ANNE, Exquisite Cherrywood, 9-piece, Perfect \$1,995. Server available. Never Used. Sofa loveseat, neutral colors, custom made designer fabrics, Perfect condition, \$595. (708)374-0203.

MOVING MUST SELL! Kingsize solid maple waterbed, mirrored headboard, with matching armoire. \$400. (708) 395-5688 after 6pm.

MOVING SALE- GLASS diningroom table, (6)chairs, (2)captains chairs, matching china cabinets with lighted mirror in middle; (708)587-9734 leave message.

MOVING SALE: WASHER/DRYER, air conditioners, carpets, deluxe swingset, crib, chain link fence 125ft. Call (708) 244-4252 for additional items.

PECAN LIGHTED CHINA CABINET, table with 6/chairs, pads, and 3-leaves. \$475. Excellent condition, BAR with 1/stool and accessories, \$250. (815) 337-0027.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100 Dining room set, \$1,700 Cherry. All in perfect condition. Must Sell! (708)855-0611.

QUEEN EXTRA FIRM Mattress and box springs. Name brand. Never used. (Worth \$550) Sell for \$245 Will deliver. (312) 856-9078.

RAINBOW VAC WITH power head, motor needs some work. \$300/best. Kingsize waterbed \$400/best offer. (414) 694-2516.

SAUDER 2-PIECE WALL unit entertainment center, \$125/best offer. (708) 973-0514.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT, beautiful, never used custom make designer fabric \$595. Also top grain leather sectional \$1,475 (708) 374-0203.

SOFA SLEEPER, EXCELLENT condition, neutral color with wood trim, \$200. Stereo stand all wood, \$50. (708)473-5308 after 5pm.

SONY BABY CALL Monitor, like new, \$25. Gerry foot hold security gate, \$20. Graco Sport Pack and Play, portable crib and playyard, used once, new \$130 asking \$85 Graco Tot Wheels II walker \$15. (708) 587-2795.

TV'S, COLOR- PORTABLES, \$50 and up. Consoles, \$75/up (414) 654-8486.

YELLOW ELECTRIC STOVE, \$75 with matching refrigerator \$50. Older but seldom used. Very good condition. (708) 344-5949.

43A Jewelry

CRYSTAL STONES, MINERALS & CUSTOM MADE NATURAL GEM STONE JEWELRY and many more treasures for the soul. We buy direct and sell for less! **JEWEL IN THE LOTUS** Call for appointment 5 miles west of IL/WI border (414) 862-9667

44 Lawn/Garden

GARDEN TILLERS REAR-TINE TROY-BUILT Tillers, at low, direct from the factory prices. For free Catalog with prices, special SAVINGS NOW IN EFFECT, and model Guide, Call Toll Free 1/800-545-3800, Dept.4.

45 Miscellaneous

(15)GTE TAN DESK phones, \$5/each; (1) Sullivan computer desk with hutch and printer stand. \$45. (1)Sullivan desk with drawers \$45. All furniture in good condition. Call (708)603-3010 leave message.

1967 CHEVY PICKUP, plow assembly, push-bumper, w/free cab over 6-sleeper. 33,000-miles, or will parts out. \$875. 1980 DODGE Omni, 024 Sport Coupe hardtop, \$1,375. 1978 CAMARO, stock restoration 11,000miles ago, Ultra sharp! \$3,800. ALSO Lots of Household Furniture, office, and restaurant equipment. ROOM FOR RENT! (708) 244-5774. 109 Frolic, Waukegan.

45 Miscellaneous

1959 FIVE-YARD DUMP goes down the road good, \$1,374. Aluminum camper top, raised roof, ladder racks, \$80. 2-steamer trunks, restorable, \$35/each. New large animal cage for ducks, chickens, etc., 2-door house, \$225. (708) 540-9883.

1992 ENCYCLOPEDIA SET, Major Brand, top quality, new, 12-box, originally \$1,200 Must Sell \$295. Call before 5pm (708)860-0585.

30INCH GAS RANGE, 2yrs. old \$140. Amana 3-door Gold refrigerator with ice maker and water. \$250. SpeenQueen H/D washer and gas dryer \$400/set, 1,000BTU Torpedo heater with thermostat \$200, Infant car seat \$25. Walker \$20 (708)740-4907.

AMANA REFRIGERATOR/ FREEZER 20cu.ft. ice maker, avocado, \$200. Black Leather Motorcycle jacket, like new mens 46/large. 4130. (815) 385-7490.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT FOR SALE- HASSELBLAD 500c with 80mm and 50mm C lenses, 2 backs, leather case, grip, lots of filters and accessories, \$2,000 takes all! Call Bob at (708)662-7019 after 6:00pm

CAMERA- CANON EOS 650 with Canon 35-105 F4.5 5.6 EF lens and dedicated AF dedicated flash (Vantage) \$325 Call anytime, leave message. Ask for Gene (708)566-0094.

COMPLETE DARKROOM. FOR color, Black and white printing. Beseler 23CII-XL enlarger plus much much more. \$550 Call for list, will not spill. (708)566-0094.

NEEDLEPOINT AND CREWEL KITS- I have several unopened kits for sale, plus 1-candle wicking and 1-needle punch kit. Several small picture kits left and 1-12x14 crewel. Offers on the remaining lot. Call Arlene (708)740-2789, or leave message.

DART SUPPLIES WHOLESALE- Steel and soft tip supplies, various manufacturers like Harrows, Boffelens, Arachnid, etc. Power points \$60/set; Hammer heads \$25/set; Various flights- Reseals, Dimplex, Hologram \$1.00/set; Dart tools, replacement tips, washers, shafts, plastic & steel cases. Even Dart Vaults! Call (708)603-3010 or (708)612-9314 please leave message, will return your call a.s.a.p. BARS AND RESTAURANTS WELCOME!!

EXQUISITE DESIGNER WEDDING gown, brand new, never altered, heavy bead work, size 16-18, asking \$500 (708) 223-4655 leave message.

GOT A CAMPGROUND Membership or Timeshare? We'll take it! /America's Most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales Information toll free Hotline. 1/800-423-5967.

WEDDING GOWN. ILISA by Demotrous, elegant lace and beading, long sleeves with train, bustle buttons, size 8, includes slip and beautiful headpiece. Sealed since wedding. \$1,500 2-yrs ago, will sacrifice for less than 1/2 price. (708)855-8544.

47 - Pets & Supplies

I HELPED SAVE A SMALL LIFE TODAY!



The Assisi Animal Foundation

ONE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE... TOGETHER WE'LL MAKE A MIRACLE. GIFTS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE. NOT FOR PROFIT... VOLUNTEER

We don't destroy homeless animals! They live their full lives uncaged if not adopted. We spay and neuter, conduct a dynamic pet visitation/therapy program for the elderly, provide education programs for young people and offer a special "pet retirement" program. THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

Name _____
Address _____
City, St _____
Zip Code _____
Individual Membership \$15
Family Membership \$20 Donation \$ _____
Please mail to: Assisi Animal Foundation
P.O.B. 143 Crystal Lake, IL 60014 (815) 455-9411

MARKET GUIDE

47 Pets & Supplies

MIXED BRED PUPPIES, will be medium size, 5-weeks old, to good home, \$20 (414) 862-9531.

MUST SELL! BOA constrictors. Breeding pair. Best offer. Tanks also available. (708) 740-0684.

PUPPY SITTER NEEDED. To babysit our small DOG occasional weekends, at your home. Female, Shih Tzu. (708)949-8626.

PARROT- WHITE CAPPED PIONUS. Young, affectionate. Animal environment. Cage included. \$500/irm (708) 872-1935 leave message.

UKC AMERICAN ESKIMOS- 2-males, 2-females, 8 weeks old. \$250/each. (708) 473-5605.

WEIMARINERS. BEAUTIFUL PUPS. AKC, 10-weeks, Silver fawn. Male and female, (815) 943-6707.



PETS IN NEED

Needs Your Help!

Here is a sample of a few of the animals we have available for adoption:

Kittens, cats long and short hair, some declawed, Siamese mix, Borzoi, Shepherd, Husky mix, Chow/Lab, Springer mix, Shepherd Boxer, Bearded Collie, Collie mix, Samoyed, Lab, Bloodhound Lab, Samoyed Pups, and many others.

Spay Neuter Program Available

Please call for more information: (815) PAT-1462 Pets In Need

47 Pets & Supplies

FOR SALE

Boxer 2 1/2 yrs. male
AKC Ch. Bloodlines,
Great Family Dog.
Must sacrifice \$75.00.
To good home only.
(815) 459-4671

48 Tools & Machinery

2,000 POUND CAPACITY CARTS. Warehouse or garage, 6ft.tall.; 2ft.deep, 4ft.wide, multi purpose truck, rolls easily, 6inch x2inch roller casters. (2)shelves for efficient loading, \$50/each. (708) 587-3426.

49 Wanted To Buy

BABY EQUIPMENT, CLEAN, and good condition. Back pack carrier, portable playpen, walker, reasonable prices, please (708)336-1505.

JUKE BOXES WANTED. 1940-1960 Wurlitzer, Fiben, Rockola, Seaburg, AMI, Mills, Alrean, Packard. COKE AND PEPSI MACHINES WANTED. 1940-1960. Cash, We Pick Up. (816)741-2578.

PIANOS: ANY CONDITION. No old uprights over 49-inches tall. No organs please. Quick cash! (414)248-6491.

SLOT MACHINES: WANTED to buy, any condition or parts. Also old Wurlitzer Juke Boxes, and Nickelodeons. Paying cash. (708)985-2742.

TOP CASH PAID!! Instant cash for Hot Wheels Johnny Lightning, and Match Box cars. Check your attic! (708) 680-6622 before 9pm.

REAL ESTATE

50 Homes For Sale

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 23066
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank
Plaintiff,
VS.
Marvin Reed and Dorothy A. Reed, et al.
Defendant.
No. 91 C 5517

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 23066 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 7, 1993. I, Robert Zaideman, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 12, 1993 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

516 Meadow Hill Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
The improvements on the property consists of aluminum siding, two story dwelling with an attached garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgement amount was \$91,515.04

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 24370

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Marine Midland Mortgage Corporation
Plaintiff,
VS.
Wauconda National Bank and Trust Company as T/U/T 88-127, et al.
Defendant.
No. 92 C 5369

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 24370 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on November 10, 1992. I, Steven Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 22, 1993 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2357 Old Hicks Rd., Long Grove, IL 60047
The improvements on the property consists of single family, one story dwelling with an attached two car garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgement amount was \$187,606.16

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

50 Homes For Sale

50 Homes For Sale

*****OPEN HOUSE*****
Sunday, March 7, 1-3pm 8512 - 103rd Ave. Pleasant Prairie, WI. 3-bedroom ranch, full finished basement on 1/2 acre, private wooded lot, 2-miles off I-94, take Hwy C east, North on 103rd. (414) 694-4486.

SUPER NORTH ZION location. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, Raised Ranch, possible 4th bedroom/den, large family room, central air, newer carpet, separate 1st floor laundry area. Fenced yard with shed. \$79,900 Call for appointment (708)872-2608 after 7pm.

4-BEDROOM CAPE COD, 3-lots, garage, basement, fireplace, deck, 2-baths, lake rights. Ingleside, IL area, \$102,900 (414)539-3683.

BARRINGTON, BY OWNER, 3-bedroom, 1-bath Ranch, 2-1/2 car garage, on double lot across street from channel to Fox River. Large deck front and back. River rights, snowmobiling, fishing, boating. Immediate occupancy \$112,000 (815)356-0026.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME! Miles provides materials with no down payment and below market construction financing. Do-It-Yourself and Savel Miles Homes 1/800-343-2884.

JACUZZI AND FIREPLACE!! CRYSTAL LAKE offers this 4-bedroom, 2-story home on full acre has deluxe brick and cedar w/ English basement, 3-car garage, central air, energy efficient 2x6 exterior walls, jacuzzi, fireplace. Many upgrades. Call for details- See house now... at under construction pricing. A BARGAIN at \$235,000. Deal direct from Builder! (708) 526-8306.

WAUKEGAN, BY OWNER. 4-bedroom, 2-baths, air conditioning, family room with fireplace, \$134,900. (708) 360-8977.

TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN. - JUST 3-miles north of Illinois border. New large Raised Ranch, fireplace, central air, water rights. Buy direct from Builder. \$129,900 Details (708)526-8306.

BY OWNER. In Beach Park, 6yrs old, all custom built 3-bedroom large all brick ranch on large lot, full basement, 3-1/2 car garage, \$185,000 for information (708) 336-0190.

BY OWNER- CHARMING (3)bedroom (2)bath 5-yr-old Cape Cod in quiet country neighborhood with easy access to I-94 and Gurnee Mills. Masonry fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, screened-in porch, huge walk-in closet off Master bedroom, 2-car attached garage, and partial basement, 2nd-story features loft overlooking living room and 2-bedrooms. Beautifully landscaped and boating and fishing rights to 2 lakes. \$189,900 (708) 223-6340.

50 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER- Panoramic view of Petite Lake on chain in Lake Villa. 1900sq.ft. brick ranch, 3-large bedrooms, 3-full baths, finished basement, hardwood floors throughout, 2-fireplaces, central air, 2-car garage. Backs up to 14-acres of pine woods. Comes with pier space and boat lift. (708) 356-8187.

GURNEE SCHOOLS! 3 bedroom tri-level, 2-1/2 car attached garage, central air, \$136,900. (708)336-5471.

GURNEE, 3-BEDROOMS 2-1/2BATHS, basement rec room, fireplace, ceiling fans, well maintained, on price reduced \$133,500. (708) 680-0988.

GURNEE, PEMBROOK, 4-BEDROOM, 2-1/2bath Westbrook home. Marble flooring, intercom system, patio. Many mature trees and upgrades. (708) 360-8888

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5PM 1005 Thomas Blvd, Mundelein. Colonial 3-bedroom, 2-car garage. Professionally decorated, in Cambridge West. Hawthorne Schools. \$131,900. (708)816-0932.

SPRING GROVE, BY Owner, well maintained raised ranch, 10-rooms, fireplace, pool, deck, on double lot. 2-1/2car garage. Nice area. Call for details. \$121,000 (815) 675-2216 or (312)271-3962 No Agents.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions, your area (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. GH-4458 for current repo list.

51 Homes For Rent

NICE HOUSE, 2-BEDROOM, attached garage, large fenced lot, nice area of ROUND LAKE PARK, \$650/month +utilities and deposit. (312) 583-4972.

3-BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY LAKE House, furnished or unfurnished. Washer/dryer included. Trevor, WI. \$1,200/month (708) 858-6850.

3-BEDROOM HOME, WILDWOOD/GRAYSLAKE. Livingroom with fireplace, appliances, basement, deck, 2-1/2car garage, 1-block from lake. Available March 1st. (708)949-6451 or leave message.

COZY HOME WITH fireplace, 3-bedrooms, 1-bath, utility room with washer/dryer hookups, familyroom, livingroom, large kitchen on nice lot, Lindenhurst. Great value at \$695/month +deposit. (708) 356-4210.

51 Homes For Rent

GURNEE- 3-BEDROOM HOUSE, basement, 1-car garage, \$725/month +utilities. Security deposit required. (708) 336-6443. No pets.

HEATHER RIDGE TOWNHOME. 3-bedroom, 2-full baths, fireplace. Near tennis, golf, swimming. \$875/month (708)680-5387.

PISTAKEE HIGHLANDS. VIEW of the lake, 2-bedroom, 2-baths, No pets. Garage. \$675/month +utilities. (815) 675-6198.

RENTAL. 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Round Lake Beach, \$550/month, heat included. (708) 395-5885.

SILVER LAKE, WI. 3-bedroom, 2-baths, finished basement, 3-car garage, dishwasher and central air, \$1,100/month +utilities, and last months rent. (414) 878-3304.

VERY CLEAN 3-BEDROOM Ranch with garage in Round Lake Park. Available May 1st. Refrigerator, washer/dryer included. Close to lake. \$725/month +security deposit. (708) 945-5217.

WAUKEGAN SOUTH SIDE- 2 bedroom house, brand new, adorable. \$595/month. Section 8 O.K. (708)520-1350.

ZION- RECENTLY REMODELED 2-bedroom, 2-story home, full basement, close to schools. \$650/month plus utilities and security. (708)872-7706.

53 Home Builders

WAUSAU HOMES

Quality built homes in Southeastern Wisconsin and Northeastern Illinois, featuring custom designs utilizing the latest in energy efficient products and building techniques.

COME SEE OUR NEW MODEL

Open daily 1-6 pm.
Just North of Grass Lake Rd. & Rt. 83 in Eagles Nest or call for appointment

(708) 265-0230
Buschman Companies



54 Condos/ Town Homes

FOX LAKE CONDO- \$82,000 on Mineola Bay, Woodhill Bay Colony, 2-bedroom, attached garage, fireplace, washer and dryer, lake rights, pool, tennis courts, pier space, boat storage. (708) 587-1853.

KENOSHA SOUTHSIDE, 3-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, full basement, available MARCH 15. Appliances, central air, 2-car garage, master bedroom has 2-walk in closets. Clean in and out. \$710/month +escrow. References required. (708)392-8240.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 23700

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Home Savings of America, FSB v/a Home Savings of America, F.A.,
Plaintiff
VS.
Katherine C. Fragale, et al.
Defendant.
No. 92 C 1075

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 23700 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on November 10, 1992.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 26, 1993 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

233 Goodwin Place, Mundelein, Illinois 60060

The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed, two story dwelling with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgement amount was \$114,698.66.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 24182

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Marine Midland Bank, N.A.,
Plaintiff,
VS.
Kevin Smith, et al.
Defendant.
No. 92 C 4280

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 24182 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on December 11, 1992.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on March 16, 1993 at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

201 Thompson Ave., Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096

The improvements on the property consists of single family, brick constructed with aluminum, one and a half stories with a separate two car garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgement amount was \$104,991.05.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

54 Condos/ Town Homes

LINDENHURST, GREAT LOCATION, spacious luxury townhome, full basement 2-car garage. Moderate price. (708) 265-0001 leave message.

ROUND LAKE BEACH- 2-Bedroom, 1-1/2bath, fireplace, garage, pool, tennis, playground, \$690/month +security. (708)289-7352 No pets!

ROUND LAKE BEACH- 3bedroom townhome, 1.5bath, 1-car garage, \$675/month plus utilities. Credit check required. Oakton Real Estate. (708)635-0938

55 Mobile Homes



1972 PARK ESTATE mobile home, 14x72 with expando, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, large kitchen and dining room, includes appliances and will relocate. Very nice home. \$14,500 Available May 1st. (708) 689-0222.

1977 LIBERTY, 14X70. 2-bedroom, central air, all appliances, drapery and curtains. Shed, skirting. \$11,000. 3506 Ted Ave. Park City. (708)623-7970.

1985 TRIUMPH MOBILE home, 3-bedroom, 2-full baths, all appliances included, new skirting, deck, shed. Must sell! \$20,000/best offer Contact Rick Davis (708)689-6642 or eves (414) 694-3108.

MUST SELL. 1989 Mobile home, 14x80, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, excellent condition, central air, dishwasher, all appliances, at Glenview Naval Air Station. \$21,900/best (708)729-1119.

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.



LEGAL NOTICE PUBLICATION IS EASY AND CONVENIENT IN LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

An invitation is extended to public bodies, attorneys, businesses and private citizens to use the publications of Lakeland Newspapers for convenient, efficient and economical publication required for Legal Notice by the State of Illinois statutes.

Legal notices may be placed in person at our centrally located business office, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030, or sent by mail or FAX, 708-223-8810. The telephone number is 708-223-8161.

The 14 community newspaper publications of Lakeland Newspapers meet all the statutory requirements for Legal Notice in Lake County, Ill. Our rates are economical and our deadline is the latest in Lake County. We regularly provide publication service under the tightest time restrictions.

The Lakeland staff is experienced in the unique requirements for Public Notice. We are ready to assist with your questions and all your Public Notice needs. For questions and rate information, please call Chris Kenyon at 708-223-8161. Let us serve you with Legal Notice publication. Thank you.

The Publisher
Lakeland Newspapers

REAL ESTATE

56

Apartment
For Rent

56

Apartment
For Rent

56

Apartment
For Rent

56

Apartment
For Rent

56

Apartment
For Rent

56

Apartment
For Rent

56

Apartment
For Rent

DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL!

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Free gas & cooking. Wall to wall carpet, appliances included. Ample closet space. Tot lot, tennis, & basketball court and laundry facilities in each building.

From \$545
149 N. Milwaukee Ave
Lake Villa, IL

(708) 356-2002
Sorry, no pets

Savin' of the Green

1 BEDROOM SPECIALS WATER'S EDGE APTS.

- *Distinctively designed 1 & 2 bdrm apts. w/spacious floor plans & Central Air
- *FREE gas HEAT, cooking & hot water
- *Individually controlled furnaces maintained by us
- *Picture window kitchens w/color coordinated appliances, including dishwasher & no-wax floors
- *Balcony or Patio, Verticals included
- *On site management
- *24-hr. on-site maintenance
- *MINUTES FROM TRAIN, I-94 & SHOPPING

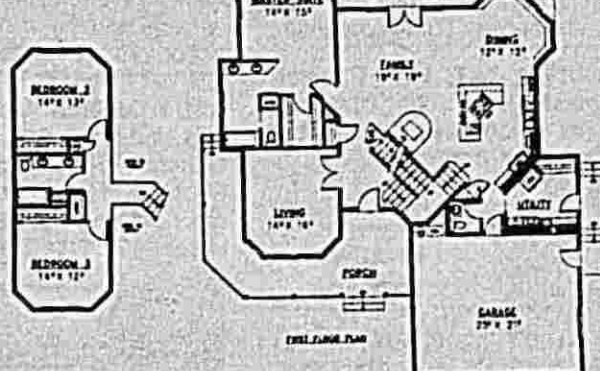
Call 708-587-6888
for appointment



HENDERSON

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 57'-0" X 65'-0"
LIVING: 2412 square feet
GARAGE: 572 square feet

HENDERSON (401-30)
By Landmark Designs, Inc.



HENDERSON

The 2412 square foot Henderson, with its wrap-around porch, has the stylish appeal of a stately country home. But the interior of this one-and-a-half story beauty is pure contemporary.

Just inside the front door, to the left, French doors open into the living room. Three walls of multi-paned windows flood the area with soft light. To the right is the centrally located stairway leading upstairs, which can be accessed either from the entry or conveniently from the kitchen area. There is also access to the basement.

The kitchen, family room and dining room run together, separated only by an eating bar long enough for the family to sit and enjoy their meals together. Plenty of light flows in through the dining room windows and French doors open from the family room onto a spacious deck for outdoor meals and relaxing in the hot tub.

A utility room with space for a freezer and a bathroom are nestled between the kitchen and the double garage. The master suite, snug in its own corner of the house, has a large private bathroom and plenty of closet space.

The two upstairs bedrooms share a good sized bathroom and open to a landing that gives a bird's-eye view of the action below, letting the whole family enjoy any festive occasions.

For a study plan of the HENDERSON (401-30), send \$9.00, or for a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home designs, send \$20.00 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering).

Grayslake

1 Bedroom Apartments *\$499.00

pays 1st mo. rent & deposit

GRAYSLAKE APARTMENTS

Heat Included
(708) 223-8870

*new resident, 1 yr lease

LAKE VILLA - 2-BEDROOM apartment, hardwood floors, large kitchen, laundry facility, beach rights. \$600/month. Includes heat. (708)265-1740.

FOR RENT ANTIOCH. Like new 2-bedroom, full bath, kitchen with refrigerator/freezer, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Living/dining room, heat and air conditioning. All utilities included in rent. 2nd floor unit. Private entrance. Includes beach, boat dock, on Lake Catherine. \$710/month lease and security required. Days (708) 491-6340. Eves (708)395-8130.

FURNISHED (1)LARGE ROOM, private bath, cleaning service, \$110/week. Also kitchenette available. Call Lakeview Motel, Twin Lakes. (414)877-3043.

FOX LAKE - VERY large 2 bedroom apartment in quiet well managed complex \$595/month includes Heat! (708)973-0544.



BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEW on Pistakee Lake. 1-bedroom condo in Fox Lake, with fireplace, new carpet, air conditioning, 1-1/2 blocks to Metra. Boat slip included. No pets. Available April 1st. \$650/month (312) 777-3831.

'Tis Spring Pickins' here at Pebbleshire - Phase I

Spacious, modern 1 & 2 bdrm apts from \$556.

FREE heat & cooking gas.

*PLUSH CARPETING *MODERN APPLIANCES

*LAUNDRY FACILITIES IN EVERY BUILDING

*MINUTES FROM HAWTHORN CENTER

708-367-4504

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Shop For A New Car

Turn To The Lakeland Classifieds!



Your Guide To Area
Real Estate.
Lakeland Newspapers
Call
(708) 223-8161

What's New On the Market

WAUKEGAN RANCH

3 bedroom, 2 bath Brick ranch with plaster walls and hardwood floors. 1 1/2 car garage. Full basement with family room. Fenced yard. Located in Prestigious Douglas Nursery. \$117,900
708-336-5898/owner

New Construction

Salem, Wis.
4 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, full basement. 1,600 sq. ft. of living space. Fully landscaped with large patio. 76 x 164 ft. Improved lot. Only \$114,900
414-878-5296

BUY of the WEEK

on Nippersink Creek. Boat to the chain from this 3 bedroom Ranch with 90ft. water frontage. 2.5 car attached garage. Newly decorated, new carpet & kitchen flooring. \$124,900. Call Michael Lescher "Your Link to the Chain" 708-395-3000
RE/MAX ADVANTAGE

GRAYSLAKE \$289,900

Spacious 10 room Colonial 4 bedroom premium acre lot, master suite w/fireplace & sitting room, wet bar. HUGE kitchen. Family room w/fireplace. "A 10+!"
Call Gail Zott
708-295-1855
Baird & Warner

RENTAL

3 bedroom tri-level, 20 minutes from base in Zion. 2 baths, rec room & 2 car garage. No pets. Available March 1st (or sooner). No Section 8. \$700/month plus security. Call Bob
Century 21 Leech
(708) 872-4996

Brand New! Energy Efficient

Skyline 1,263 sq. ft., 2 x 6 construction, 28' x 48' 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Vinyl siding, A/C, oval tub and much more \$43,900
Pioneer Estates
Hwy H. South
Lake Geneva, WI
414-248-3831

BRICK RANCH

Waukegan. Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath with eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, wood stove in living room, large laundry room. 2 1/2 car garage. Fenced yard. Excellent starter home, only \$78,105.
708-336-6431/owner
leave message

OFFICE SPACE

Mundelein, good location off Rte. 83. Plenty of parking. Available now. Call
(708) 949-5292
(Utilities included in rent)

OPEN HOUSE Sun. 12-4 pm

1 yr. NEW! Desirable Gurnee. Priced to sell! 2 bdrm + loft, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace in family room, C/A, basement, deck & attached garage. Asking \$124,900.
(708) 855-1843
(near Washington & Almond)

ZION

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage on a corner lot. Highly energy efficient. \$95,000 or best offer
(708) 872-8309

ROUND LAKE

INDUSTRIAL/SERVICE 3,000 sq. ft. fully air conditioned. Drive-in door. 12 ft. ceiling height. HTO Real Estate
708-291-7007

ANTIOCH OFFICE SPACE

On Rt. 173 starting at \$150/month. Includes utilities.
708-395-4895

ROUND LAKE OFFICE SPACE

130 sq. ft. to 2,465 sq. ft. Rt. 134 frontage. From .65¢/month per sq. ft. HTO Real Estate
708-291-7007

STREAMWOOD

3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Eat-in kitchen with marble floor. Skylight & cathedral ceilings with recessed lighting throughout. Fantastic master suite w/huge jacuzzi, shower & walk-in closet, 6 panel doors. Full basement & deck. A bright and open home overlooking beautiful pond. Central air. 2 car garage & more. Offered at \$179,900. Call 708-612-9557/owner

NEW CONSTRUCTION

3 new homes in Fox Lake

*Cape Cod - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 2nd floor unfinished with bath rough-in, \$121,900

*3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$140,900

*3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2 car garage, \$146,900

All homes have full basements, patios, city sewer and water, curb and gutter. Call

BUSCHMAN
COMPANIES
(708) 265-0230

WADSWORTH ACRE

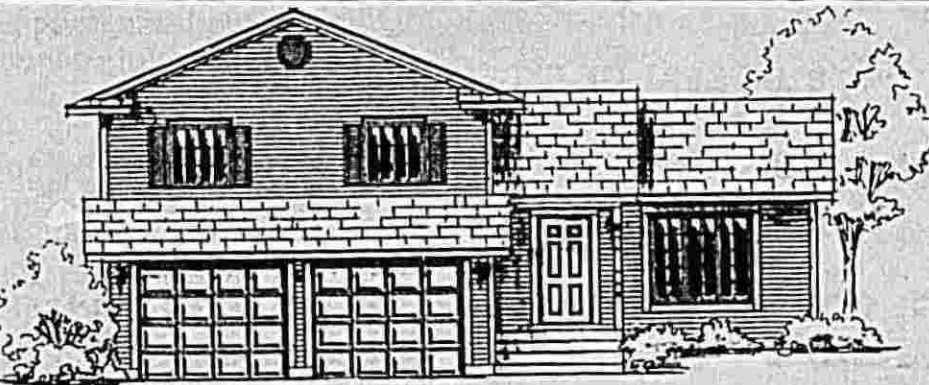
In Law apartment 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage and full basement. Extra large kitchen with oak cabinets. Living room with fireplace. 1 bath, 3/4 bath w/shower off master bedroom, utility room upstairs, in law apartment: additional bedroom, livingroom, kitchen, full bath (separate entrance). Gurnee schools. \$159,900 (\$10,000 less than realtors max. appraisal) Shown by appointment. No realtors please. (708) 662-6687 or (708) 244-3589



The Great American Dream Series

Parkside

\$86,000 (on your lot)



50% savings
on your choice special
option packages.
Limit time offer.
Call Today!

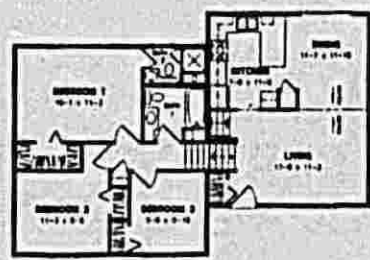
Compare these standard features:

- 12" of R38 ceiling insulation
- 2x6 exterior walls R-20 standard
- Ceilings and interior walls are gypsum board
- Horizontal hardboard exterior siding, standard
- Cedar or Maintenance-Free vinyl optional



Welcome
Home
TO OVER 90,000
FAMILIES

COUNTY LINE BUILDERS
216 Janet Drive Island lake
708-526-8306



- Gas forced air heat
- Peachtree insulated metal clad entrance door
- Thermal wood windows with screens
- A complete home, paint, stained and carpeted.

Price does not include permits, survey and engineering lot clearing sewer and water or septic and well, culverts, driveways, walks, landscaping or financing (These and other site improvements available. Lower levels on BI-levels and Tri-levels not finished).

TRIPLE "A" BUILDERS
34390 N. Rte. 45 Lake Villa
708-223-7900

Real Estate

56 Apartments For Rent

ZION - AVAILABLE NOW. 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Newly remodeled, \$400/month + security and utilities. (708) 263-5892.

WAUKEGAN MODERN 1-BEDROOM apartment in quiet security building. Laundry facility. \$425/month. (708) 623-9850.

ROUND LAKE BEACH. Sharp 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, townhouse, fireplace, 1-car attached garage, all appliances, \$660/month + security and credit check. (708) 991-8815. Mr. Lane Owner/agent.

VERNON HILLS CONDO. 3-bedroom, 1-bath, central air, all appliances, 1-car attached garage, pool. \$850/month (708) 949-9234.

NORTH CHICAGO - 1-BEDROOM near base, heat included, \$350/month. (708) 816-0625 or (708) 336-0222.

PALATINE 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT with patio, free heat, water and gas, security building. Call Greg. (708) 776-7412.

GURNEE-DELUXE 2-BEDROOM apartment, \$580/month + security deposit. New carpet and tile. Available NOW! (708) 395-8465.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1 and 2-bedroom apartments in Lake Villa, \$535 and \$650/month. Heat water and air included. (708) 356-5474.

NEAR DOWNTOWN ANTIOCH, completely remodeled 2nd story 1-bedroom duplex. \$525/month + security. No pets! Extra clean and sharp. (708) 395-3099 leave message.

INGLESIDE
*PAY NO RENT
your 1st month
\$300 Deposit
on
One & Two Bedrooms
•Spacious
•Private Balconies
•FREE Heat
•Short Term Leases avail.
LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
(708) 587-9277
new resident, 1 yr lease

GRAYSLAKE
2 Bedroom Apt.
Quiet Building.
Major Appliances
Carpeting & Laundry
Facilities
1 year lease
No Pets.
\$590.00/Month
Includes Heat.
708-223-8499
9:30 am - 8:30 pm

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!
•Microwave ovens
•Washers & dryers
•Vaulted ceilings
•Patios or balconies
•Dishwashers
•Convenient location
(708) 356-0800
705 Water's Edge Dr.
Lake Villa, IL
On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just east of Route 63 at the south side of Deep Lake
Professionally managed by Management Realty Partners
WatersEdge

59 Rooms For Rent
LAKESIDE ROOM, PRIVATE bath, private entrance, \$90/week. (708) 356-2747.

WAUKEGAN, FURNISHED 1&3 rooms, off street parking. Rents from \$300/month. Call (708) 689-8285.

61 Bus. Property For Rent

WANTED: WANTED: BAR /TAVERN/ LOUNGE. LEASE OR OPTION TO BUY. MUST HAVE BASIC EQUIPMENT. CALL (708) 540-8752, leave message.

FOX LAKE OFFICE For Rent! Center of Downtown. Utilities included. (708) 823-4485.

OFFICE FOR RENT. Antioch location. Spacious 620sq.ft. carpeted, parking, ideal for real estate, taxes, insurance, etc. \$400/month. Utilities separate. (708) 395-3409.

Private Office For Rent
Desk & answering service provided.
Grayslake location.
\$350/mo.
Alanwood Assoc.
708-223-1141

BUSINESS INDUSTRIAL SPACE
FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER
ON RT. 12 IN RICHMOND
Superior 2,400, 4,800 square foot unit
Overhead door/dock
A/C Office
LAND MANAGEMENT
(815) 678-4771

61 Bus. Property For Rent

COMMERCIAL SPACE GRAYSLAKE, Available April 1. 48x60, 3-overhead doors. ALSO Available NOW, 16x60, 1-overhead door. (708) 362-1009.

63 Vacant Lots/ Acreage

1-ACRE LOT \$39,900. Sundial Farms, Spring Grove. Next to State Park, close to Chain O'Lakes for your boating pleasure. Call (708) 985-7796.

ANTIOCH - CLOSING OUT Phase I, several choice fully improved lots remaining, discounted, call for lot plan and price list. (708) 395-7752.

"DOWNTOWN" GRAYSLAKE RETAIL/OFFICE (2,000s.f.) Painted, trimmed, wired, lights, central a/c. New construction. Foot traffic allure. A charming antique/gift area in a growing community. (708) 367-6337.

WATER FRONTAGE, BUILDABLE lot \$16,500 located: 213 Channel Drive, Round Lake, IL (708) 590-1580.

64 Resorts/ Vacation Rentals

TAMPA, TREASURE ISLAND BEACH CLUB. Luxury Condo rental on the Gulf, available April 17-May 1st. (2wks \$1,200, 1wk \$700). (708) 497-3035.

65 Out Of Area Property

NV. BOULDER CITY Golf course community home on lrg corner lot. 3300 sq. ft. 4 br, 4 1/2 bath. Prof. landscaped, pool, spa, many extras. \$365K. 702-293-7703 pp

65 Out Of Area Property

WASH. SPOKANE 4 seasons, hunt, fish, ski & boat w/in 25 min. Low crime, xint & safe public schs. Several medical facil. opportunities avail. Guy E. Corrado Bkr, Coldwell Banker. Amelia Al/agt. 509/467-9000 or 509/624-1710



ARIZONA! SCOTTSDALE PINNACLE PEAK

This property won't last long! 5 ac Ranch, 3K + res. with own water system. \$180K w/terms. (602) 483-8600 or Fax: (602) 483-7773.

MO. 3.63 acres Branson area. Well maintained. 1/3 occupied w/11 Mobile home & RV spaces. \$145K. Residence also available. 817-431-0697 pp

LA. 150' Prime Cross Lake Front. 2 stall boat, 3 tier deck. 10 min. Schumpert Medical Center. In secluded area, 2600+ s.f., 3br, 3bth, 9 years old, surrounded by pines. \$233K. Deborah Broughton, RE/MAX EXECUTIVE REALTY 1-800-264-9600

MO. OZARK-1st town North of Branson, 1.5 acs on highway, in town with big old home. Great commercial. Dividable. \$388K. Call Hayes, Bkr. 417/646-2341

IDAHO Fishing, Skiing, Equestrian Wildlife Paradise
Jewel Of The Crown Ranch 20 ac. 1/2 mi of Silver Creek blue ribbon trout stream. New 4500 sq. ft. S.W. style home, separate gar., 6 stall stable, both w/ living quarters, excell. water rights, irrigation pivot, rail fencing complete, 37 ml. SE of Sun Valley. More acreage avail. By owner, \$2.8 M. More info. Jack Young, (208) 788-5885.

65 Out Of Area Property

ANGOLA, INDIANA On beautiful Lake Gage 2000 sq ft home, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, large deck, spectacular view and excellent beach. \$229,000 219/833-1702

65 Out Of Area Property

OK. Chandler, Hunting & fishing galore on the 320 ac. 33 ac lake, 5 ac lake & 6 ponds w/ fish, deer, turkey, geese, etc. 120 ac of bermuda, barn, food & cross feed, big site overlooking lake. OWC. Reduced to \$218K. C1524. More listings avail. Call for free brochure. Realty Plus Inc. 405-258-0857

Look For Your Dream Home Here In Lakeland Classifieds

RECREATIONAL

70 Recreational Vehicles

1991 250-X HONDA 4-wheeler, midnight blue, excellent condition \$1,900 (708) 546-6490 or (708) 546-9143.

71 Snowmobiles/ ATV's

1981 ARCTIC CAT 500 Panthera, excellent condition, \$1,200 or best (815) 455-6719.

1989 ARCTIC CAT COUGAR 500, mini condition, hand warmers, custom paint, \$1,800 (815) 337-6608 after 5pm.

2-SCORPION SNOWMOBILES WITH covers and trailer, \$1,250 Just tuned-up! (708) 872-3654.

ARCTIC CAT, 1991 Prowler Special, Fox gas shocks, special paint, 2,000 miles, \$2,800 firm (708) 872-8485 days, (414) 942-4156 eves. Ask for Todd.

72 Boats/ Motors/Etc.

25-1/2FT. 1990 MIRAGE 257 Trovar Cuddy, 455 magnum with trailer, excellent condition, very low hours, am/fm stereo, dual batteries, tow cover, docking lights, stainless steel prop. Much more! Must See! (708) 426-4693.

72 Boats/ Motors/Etc.

1986 CELEBRITY CALAIS, 19ft. VCC with 170 Merc V/O, 19ft. with cuddy cabin and trailer, Low hours. \$8,500 (708) 356-8187.

1987 RANGER 360 Evinrude XP-150, loaded, \$11,500/best offer. 14ft. Jon boat with livewell, \$650; 15hp Evinrude SS, \$1,000 (414) 694-2516.

1988 24FT. CRUISERS Rouge 454 Merc, all possible accessories, excellent condition, asking \$19,995 (312) 649-3744 days (708) 249-1766 after 6pm.

1988 SEA RAY Bowrider, 19.5ft. 135 V-8 Merc. outboard, low hours, showroom condition, mooring cover and canopy. \$9,000 (708) 546-0913.

1988 SKEETER BASS Boat, 15ft, excellent condition, 115hp, Merc. 12-24 trolling motor, electronics and matching trailer, \$7,500 (708) 740-0067.

75 Sports Equipment

OLD WOODIES. 1960 Century 16ft. ski-boat, \$3,500. 1960 Criscraft, 18ft. \$2,500. 1957 Strebrow, 19ft. \$2,000. Single axle boat trailer, \$300. Dual axle trailer \$400. (708) 587-0691.

CSA ALPINE TRACKER E333, good condition, \$100. Pro-Climb stepper, advertised on TV, like new, \$65/or best offer (708) 356-3548. 6-10pm.

TRANSPORTATION

80 Cars For Sale

CLEAN 1978 CJ-5, Small block Chevy, many spare parts. Package only. (708) 362-8565.

DODGE, 1985 SHELBY CHARGER, moon roof, 5-speed, aluminum wheels, cassette, sharp! \$2,500 m-Must sell! (414) 694-3134.

FORD, 1988 MUSTANG GT, 5-speed, loaded, white 30k miles, \$7,000/or best offer Must sell! (414) 657-9463.

MERCEDES, 1980 MODEL 240, body and tires like new, mechanically perfect. \$4,700/best offer. (815) 675-2917.

OLDS FIRENZA, 1987, Red, 4-door, automatic, cassette, 80,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,600/best offer (708) 587-4981.

PONTIAC, 1986 FIREBIRD, black, V-6, T-tops, aluminum wheels, cassette, like brand new. Must see! \$4,500 (414) 694-3134.

1987 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, Black, T-tops, air, Alpine am/fm cassette stereo, Alarm system, low miles. Garage kept. \$4,700/or best. (708) 223-2896.

1987 CAMRY WAGON, automatic, power steering and brakes, am/fm, air, 81k miles, Excellent condition. \$5,400 (708) 634-3476.

1990 BLACK MUSTANG LX, hatchback, automatic, loaded, 37,000-miles, great shape 1-owner \$8,750. (708) 395-2074.

1990 TOYOTA CELICA ST, white with blue interior, automatic, 24k miles, 1-owner. \$9,300 (708) 548-1892.

1991 LUMINA. ALL power 46,000 miles. Salesman driven, mint condition. Burgandy interior and exterior. Must sell. Must See! (708) 263-1634 leave message.

THE WINNING TEAM
YOU AND THE CLASSIFIEDS
GET YOU WHERE YOU WANT TO GO

Looking For A Good Mechanic?



TAKE YOUR CAR TO A PROVEN PRO ...AN ASE CERTIFIED TECHNICIAN!

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) has been certifying the competency of automobile technicians for 15 years. The following repair facilities employ these technicians who have passed tough competency tests. Ask for them the next time you bring your car in for repairs... its added assurance you'll get the job done right,

LOOK FOR THIS BLUE SEAL OF EXCELLENCE FOR COMPETENT AUTO REPAIR

BILL'S SERVICE
23422 W. Grass Lake Rd.
Antioch
(708) 395-5880

BERRY TIRE CO.
1001 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville
(708) 362-4110

JERRY'S MOBIL SERVICE
125 S. Milwaukee Ave
Libertyville
(708) 367-9853

RJB AUTOMOTIVE
37375 A. N. Hwy 45
Lake Villa
(708) 356-0755

LYONS & RYAN
104 Rt. 173
Antioch
(708) 395-3900

THE CAR DOC
1282 Townline Rd.
Mundelein
(708) 949-1661

FLEET SERVICE
500 S. Rt. 59
Ingleside
(708) 587-1144

GURNEE AUTO CENTER
17557 W. Grand Ave.
Gurnee
(708) 623-9388

WILDWOOD SERVICE
18049 Gages Lake Rd.
Gages Lake
(708) 223-2222

NEDZA AMOCO
512 W. Liberty St.
Wauconda
(708) 526-6140

FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO. 22686
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
Independence One Mortgage Corporation
Plaintiff,
VS.
John K. Fiebbe and Tina M. Fiebbe, et. al.
Defendant.
No. 91 C 2879

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 22686
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES
CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE
BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 7, 1993. I, Marian Barnes, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 15, 1993 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

25231 St. Olaf Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041
The improvements on the property consists of single family, asbestos shingle, one and a half story dwelling with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$88,915.49

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO. 24167
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
Home Savings of America, FSB
(f/a Home Savings of America,
F.A.
Plaintiff,
VS.
Joseph Pacowski, et al.
Defendant.
No. 92 C 4281

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 24167
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES
CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE
BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on October 23, 1992. I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 7, 1993 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

25591 Venetian Dr., Ingleside, IL 60041.

The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$71,608.58.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a receipt of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. SUBJECT TO COURT'S APPROVAL.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

TRANSPORTATION

80 Cars For Sale

1974 FORD F-350, 2WD, runs great, \$1,200/or best. Brand New JEEP longbed bedliner, firs 1986/150 Toro Fear bagger LAWN MOWER \$75. (708) 740-7838.

1978 CHEVY MALIBU, 2-door, new motor, transmission, suspension, tires, paint and interior and more. \$3,195/offer or TRADE. (414) 862-6653.

1979 DODGE ST. REGIS dependable car, needs some body work, excellent motor, 318 2-barrel, good on gas. \$550/best. Please call Art (815) 653-6926.

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD runs good, \$600/best offer (708) 973-0755.

1986 GRAND PRIX, 2-Tone blue, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, Rally wheels, 63,000/miles, GT mag and more (708) 546-4303 after 6pm.

80 Cars For Sale

1982 TRANS AM, LOADED! Clean And QUICK! \$3,500 (708) 587-8772.

1983 MAZDA RX7- original owner, 70,000/miles, new tires and battery, excellent condition, \$2,800/best offer (708) 615-6128.

1983 VW JETTA, Sunroof, am/fm cassette pullout, 4-door, excellent condition in and out. Needs nothing! \$1,999/or best. (708) 223-8488.

1985 JEEP CJ7 Renegade hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 4-wheel drive, \$3,500 (708) 360-9588.

SPORTY ISUZU 4-DOOR 5-speed, Lotus handling. Great little car! 19,000 miles Must see Must sell! (708) 263-1634 leave message.

HARO SPORT FRAME, Redline frame and forks, (2) Pitbull brakes, GT mags and more (708) 740-7854 ask for Sal.

1985 Oldsmobile Delta 88 LS

Loaded V8, Runs Great
Tires & Battery - 1 year Old
Shocks & Exhaust - 6 months
NICE CLEAN CAR!
Asking \$3,900.00
Call
(414) 657-1238
after 5 p.m.

80 Cars For Sale

PROJECT CARS!! 1970 XKE JAGUAR Roadster; 1971 SJ-6, 4-door, 1975 XJ-6 2-door, All three \$13,000 (414) 537-4260.

TOYOTA 1987 CELICA GT, automatic, loaded, sunroof, low miles, \$6,500/or best (708) 816-1401.

1988 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, black, all accessories, electric sunroof, new tires, excellent condition, \$7,900 (708) 566-2790.

1989 TOYOTA COROLLA DX, 4-door, 35,000/miles, excellent condition, \$7,000 or best offer (708) 336-1658.

1989-1/2 JAGUAR MAGESTIC, 37k miles, Burgundy and magnolia, very rare, phone, radar detector, alarm, beautiful head turner. \$27,999 (708) 991-3110.

★Four Star Treatment★ Good Credit? Bad Credit?

No Problem
We can arrange financing!
82 Chrysler LeBaron\$995
82 Ford Granada\$1495
83 Cutlass Supreme\$1995
80 Mustang\$1095
86 Sierra\$2995
83 Nissan Sentra\$1295
78 Chrysler Newport\$3995
85 Mazda RX7\$3995
83 Nissan Sentra White\$1695
87 Escort GL\$2995
85 Olds 98\$3995
80 Ford Fairmont\$795
85 Camry 4-Door\$2495
90 Camry Tracker\$4495
90 Nissan Sentra\$4495
82 Grand Prix\$1695
80 Plym. Horizon TC3\$1495
MARQUARDT
OLDS, HUNDAI, VW
On Rt. 41 at
Washington St., East exit.
★Gurnee, IL (708) 249-1300★

80 Cars For Sale

1986 OLDS TORONADO, Looks new, garage kept, low miles, no rust. every option: moonroof, power door locks, windows seats and antenna, \$6,200 (708) 726-2233.

80 Cars For Sale

1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, mint condition, loaded, blue in color, 2-door hardtop, full power, air, new transmission, engine, tires and brakes, (708) 244-0247 8am-6pm.

81 Rental/Leases

AUTO RENTAL
RENT FOR LESS
708-746-3311

82 Classic Antique Cars

1939 FORD DELUXE 95% restored, many accessories and manuals. \$6,500. 1920 FORD MODEL T Chassis with (2) engines 75% restored, all sheet metal included. \$1,700. (708) 362-6941.

1953 DESOTO POWERMASTER, 4-door, 6-cylinder, fluid drive, runs good, good body. \$1,200 (708) 356-1477.

1975 CORVETTE STINGRAY, L48 350 T-Tops, air, full power, fully restored interior, new wide radial tires, rebuilt engine, carburetor and transmission. All numbers Match! Excellent condition. \$10,500 (708) 680-5442.

83 Service & Parts

P215/75R 15 FIRESTONE ATX RADIAL TIRE. Never used, (spare) \$30. (708) 688-3422 Paul Cleary.

84 Car Loans/Insurance

AUTO LOANS GUARANTEED
Your Job Is Your Credit!
Loans For All Makes & Models

•New Credit •Slow Pay
•Repossessed
•18 Years Old & Up
•Judgements
•First Time Buyers
•Bankrupts •No Co-Signers
SE HABLE ESPAÑOL
708-265-0500
"NEW WHEEL AUTO BROKERS"

19056 GRAND AVE.
LAKE VILLA, IL
(Rt. 45 & Grand Ave)
We will have you driving today regardless of your credit.

85 Vans

1966 CHEVY WINDOW VAN, rebuilt motor, body great shape, many extras, \$1,200 or trade for snowmobile. (708) 395-9523.

1979 FORD 3-250 CLUB Wagon, Dependable work van, \$800 or best offer (708) 249-8847.

1983 DODGE VAN, 1-ton, V-8, Power steering, totally dependable. Normal rust patterns, well maintained. Excellent work van, \$850/best offer (708) 390-8050 ext. 667 or eves. (708) 546-5809.

1985 CHEVY 1-TON Cargo Van, heavy duty suspension, V-8 engine, roof rack, \$3,000 (708) 362-1998.

1986 AEROSTAR, V-6, new paint and tires, runs and looks good, \$4,000 (708) 546-1831.

1989 GMC SAFARI minivan, Quality editions conversion, custom graphics, 84,000 miles, Retals \$9,600 asking \$8,300/best. Sharp! Clean, well cared for family vehicle. (708) 249-6609 eves.

86 Trucks/Trailers

1979 CHIEF CHEROKEE 73K miles, needs work, \$700 (708) 546-5442.

1984 GMC JIMMY 6-cylinder, Power steering/brakes, White. Runs good. Aluminum wheels. Days (708) 564-4090 ext. 271, Mark or (708) 487-1691.

1985 CHEVY PICKUP, 6-cylinder, automatic, \$2,800 or trade for Sportster or Boal. (708) 587-9654.

1985 FORD 2-CAR hauler, aluminum bed, excellent condition, \$11,000 (815) 477-0079.

1986 CHEVY S-10 Blazer 4x4 V-6, aluminum rims, boards, lints, stereo cassette, very clean, low miles. Must See to appreciate! \$6,200 (708) 729-5389.

1990 FORD PICKUP, show truck, will consider parting out, 2.5 ton axles, rear steering, 48inch tires, Blc Reggae Windsurfer (815) 477-0250 evenings, best.

1992 CHEVY S-10, automatic, 12,000 miles, \$8,200 or best offer. (708) 587-6425.

88 Motorcycles

1975 DUCATI 860 GT Well maintained but needs paint. \$1,250. Days (708) 948-7500; nights (708) 949-6957 ask for Mark.

89 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY! Snowmobiles, wrecked, parts or whole, 1980 and newer. Call (414) 563-6895.

WANTED TO BUY-CASH PAID FOR USED AUTO. (708) 223-1873.

Easing Your Tax Burden

IRS offers help to taxpayers that have fallen behind

Last October the Internal Revenue Service announced a nationwide effort to help those people who haven't filed their tax returns in recent years. Here in northern Illinois some of you have unintentionally fallen behind in your obligations to Uncle Sam. You may have been unable, due to personal circumstances, to file your business or personal tax returns, or pay your taxes. Also most of you would like to come forward and clear your tax record.

The IRS wants to help you. The IRS understands how easy it is to fall behind. Perhaps you owed taxes that you couldn't pay, so you didn't file a tax return that year. Or, there could have been a traumatic event in your life—a

divorce or death in your family. Then the next year you were afraid to file, and pretty soon you were behind several years.

Now is the time to come in and talk. The IRS will help you prepare any returns you need to file. And, if you owe money and cannot pay, a payment plan will be worked out based on your financial situation. Remember that it is also possible when all tax returns are filed that the IRS may owe you money. It is estimated that about one fourth of all those who haven't filed could get a refund.

You have nothing to fear. The IRS has never taken criminal action against any citizen who has come forward voluntarily. The IRS admits to have not always been un-

derstanding in the past when it came to helping people file late returns or setting up a payment plan, but that has changed.

Today the IRS is better trained to be more receptive to your circumstances. Perhaps, in the past, the IRS had forgotten what it is like to have to live from paycheck to paycheck. The IRS can empathize with you on how an unexpected emergency—the car breaking down, a sick child, or a large tax bill—can make the difference between paying the rent, or putting food on the table. The IRS understands that, and will work hand in hand with you to clear up any tax problems between you and your government.

The IRS has employ-

ees in local offices who will sit with you and help you in preparing returns and working out a payment schedule that takes your personal circumstances into consideration. For example, if your total tax bill is under \$10,000, you can get an automatic payment agreement if you can pay off in three years. Also, in these circumstances, the IRS will not file a tax lien against you. Therefore, your credit rating will not be affected if you are seeking a loan.

Many of you are hesitant to come to the IRS for help. Let the IRS offer you an alternative, and it's free. There are dozens of trained volunteers throughout northern Illinois who want to help you. Your information will

be kept confidential until you file your prior year returns with us.

Wherever you go for help, bring any records you may have—such as W-2 forms, letters from the IRS, and check stubs. All of these will help to make things more efficient. No matter what your circumstances, now is the time to lift that burden off your

shoulders. Call (312) 435-1040 from area codes 312 or 708 to find the location of the the closest IRS office or volunteer site where you can be helped.

Don't overlook this opportunity. The IRS has the door open for everyone who wants to come back. Don't wait for it to close on you.



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Where To Worship



Libertyville

The United Methodist Church of Libertyville, 429 Brainerd Ave., sermon will be delivered by Pastor Jim McDonald as part of a special Communion service on Sunday, March 7. Sunday morning services are held at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Children's Sunday School begins 15 minutes after the beginning of each service. A "Celebration Time" for children, and youth and adult classes begins at 10 a.m. Youth Groups meet on Sunday evenings with the Junior High starting at 4 p.m. and the Senior High at 6:30 p.m. For further information call 680-3949.

Kenosha, Wis.

Bradford Community Church Unitarian Universalist, located at Kemper Center Chapel, 6501 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis., will be offering the program, "Speaking Softly, Listening Loudly," exploring the art of meditation in search of a balanced life, on Sunday, March 7. The video "Long Time Companion" will be shown at 2 p.m. on March 7 followed by a discussion and potluck luncheon. Call (414)656-0544 for further information.

Round Lake

The World Day of Prayer is an annual event that unites Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women and men in 170 countries around the world each year on the first Friday of March. This year the service will be observed on Friday, March 5 at 1 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Round Lake. The five area churches participating the worship prayer service will be Calvary Presbyterian, The Community Church of Round Lake, Trinity Lutheran Church of Ingleside and St. Bede's Catholic Church of Fox Lake. This year's event marks the 106th annual World Day of Prayer observed around the world and the theme will be "People of God—Instruments of Healing." All are invited to join the service at 1 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church in Round Lake.

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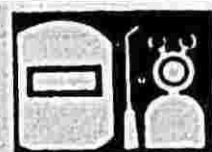
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Wildcats' conquerors have a Gurnee touch downstate

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Maine West's girls basketball team headed to Illinois State University for the

second straight year, seeking their second state championship in five years.

And they will be bringing a touch of Gurnee with them. Senior center Jamie

Pekoe played her junior high basketball at Viking Junior High before transferring to Maine West.

The Warriors had no trouble with the Wildcats, jumping out to an early lead and beating Libertyville 63-34.

Pekoe averages 10 points a game for the Warriors, but managed just two against Libertyville. Thanks to sophomore Carly Zilligan, she did not have to. Zilligan, on the strength of seven, count 'em, seven three pointers, tallied 25 points.

"I've known coach Darril Kipp since the fifth-grade," Pekoe said. "I blended right in."

Pekoe transferred to the Des Plaines School after her parents were divorced. She was an eighth-grader in 1988, the year of a Maine West title when the last Lake County school reached the Elite Eight - Warren.

Pekoe scored seven points in Maine West's thrilling 39-38 win over Glenbrook South in the sectional final game. Libertyville also won a heart-stopper in the sectional final by nearly the same score, 39-37 over Stevenson.

"I had some early foul trouble but we have people who stepped forward," Pekoe, who is looking forward to the trip to Illinois State University, said.

As for Libertyville, the Wildcats never could get their offense going. Coach Tom

Murphy said before the game "defense is the heart and sole of Maine West". Libertyville managed just 14 first half points as the Warriors led 29-14 at the break.

"We could only take away so much with defense. We gave up the top and they beat us to every loose ball. I thought they took Kelly (Karl) out of the game, also," Murphy said.

Any chance of a comeback by the 24-6 Wildcats were dashed in the opening minutes of the third quarter. They missed their first six shots before a hoop by Sarah Weiss (five points) came with 3:45 left.

The Zilligan Show was in full gear, as if for those who missed the first half effort. She had three more three's in the third quarter. Three points from Kathy White gave the home team an insurmountable 31-14 lead.

Erica Chung, on the strength of four fourth-quarter free throws when it was reserves vs. reserves, led Libertyville with nine points.

Despite the lopsided loss, there is the matter of the two trophies proudly on display in an office at LHS.

"I'm proud of our girls," Murphy said.

"Coach said 'don't hang your head and be proud of having reached this far,'" junior Karl said. "Give them credit, they played a great game."



Dribbling past

Libertyville's Kelly Karl (32) drives past Maine West's Terri Bartholemew (10) in super-sectional game. Maine West eliminated the Wildcats 63-34. — Photo by Bill Carey.

Libertyville's depth paves way for finish in Sweet 16

Trisch DeClark had the same opinion as most who gathered at Highland Park High School.

"I thought the shot was going in," the freshman said.

DeClark was trying to win the game for Stevenson with a shot from just beyond the three-point line. Trailing 39-37 as time expired, the three-pointer would have given the Patriots the unofficial championship of Lake County and the Sweet Sixteen berth. But the shot was long and it was Libertyville who celebrated.

"Man, I'm getting too old for this," Libertyville High Coach Tom Murphy said.

"I'm disappointed the shot did not go in - I thought it had a good chance. I told Trisch, 'If you feel it, go for it.' She's a 14-year-old freshman and must have ice water in her veins," Stevenson Coach

Frank Mattucci said.

"I really wanted to win this. This was one of my goals," Kelly Karl said.

Karl was a freshman the last time the Wildcats reached sectional level, a loss to Warren in 1991. The speedy junior had nine points but watched with shock as the 'Cats missed the front end of six one-and-ones.

Sarah Weiss led the 24-6 Wildcats with 15 points before fouling out.

"She had to sit on the bench for a quarter-and-a-half and that is when they made their run," Murphy said.

Karl credited the play of the reserves as a key factor in the 14-game winning streak. "It helps knowing there is someone who can step in and play," Karl said.

One of those "someone" is Julie Verta. Verta came through with four points.

"I'm just trying to do my best," Verta, a

senior, said.

Libertyville led 32-20 on a Weiss hoop to cap a 12-0 run in the third quarter. The lead was 13 points when Virta hit a bucket at the close of the period.

But Tauja Catchings (11 points) brought the Patriots to within striking distance with two inside hoops to end the quarter down 34-25.

Stevenson (26-5) began to get the ball inside against Libertyville's 1-3-1 zone defense, getting early fourth-quarter baskets by Coleman (nine points) and Danielle Mall (team-high 11 points), trimming the lead to five.

Lindsay Celba scored all five Libertyville fourth-quarter points.

"I had been in a slump, but I have been working on my defense and rebounding," Celba said. "They were very tough inside."

Following the excitement, a few minutes after the Wildcats had celebrated with their trophy, a group of Stevenson parents and fans welcomed the Pats from the locker room.

"That shows we have a lot of classy people who go to Stevenson," Mattucci said.

Libertyville missed its first five shots of the fourth quarter, allowing the Pats a glimmer of hope.

Four points by Celba have the 'Cats an eight-point lead.

Mall and the most of the rest of the North Suburban Conference champs have next year to look forward to. Many, in fact, are already predicting a Pats-Cats matchup this time next year.

"We showed a lot of progress. What you saw was the future for Stevenson basketball," Mall said.

Gooch family finds their niche in Sequoits' sports

The incident happened just as there were some big plans in the works for Doug Gooch.

"I broke the left leg in a practiced just when I was about to start last year," Doug Gooch recalled.

Through rehabilitation work, Gooch has been able to overcome that setback as one thing one can say for sure: you can't keep a Gooch out of a gymnasium for long.

"Sports just came as the natural thing to do," Doug said.

It started after the Gooches moved from Texas to Antioch and Shannon Gooch made an impact on the Sequoits' volleyball chances. Then there was Scott, whom Doug calls more of a scorer, and Malene, who still has another year of soccer-volleyball and basketball in front of her and two younger brothers who Malene says can beat her on a good night.

"We usually play together over Christmastime when everyone is home," Malene said.

Doug had a 14-point game in a loss to Zion-Benton and only six points in a regular-season finale loss to Mundelein. If he scores, it is fine, but that is not his top agenda item.

"I thought I did really good against Kyle Kessel. He only had one-three pointer and

15 points and he averages 20," Doug said.

The Sequoits fell to the Mustangs 74-69, concluding the conference season 2-14.

"Doug has made a lot of progress. He has had a good game against Jack Kasdin of Lake Forest. He plays very good on defense. He has always been capable of playing good defense. Nobody notices defense, but we as coaches do," Antioch boys coach Jeff Dresser said.

Both Gooches are finding rewards away from the won-loss record. Antioch girls finished 5-21 and the boys had the same mark going into the regional opener against Highland Park.

"At the beginning of the season, we had a new coach (Karen Whalen) and things started off slowly. Toward the end of the season, we played more aggressively. The team's attitude has always been to play your hardest," Malene said.

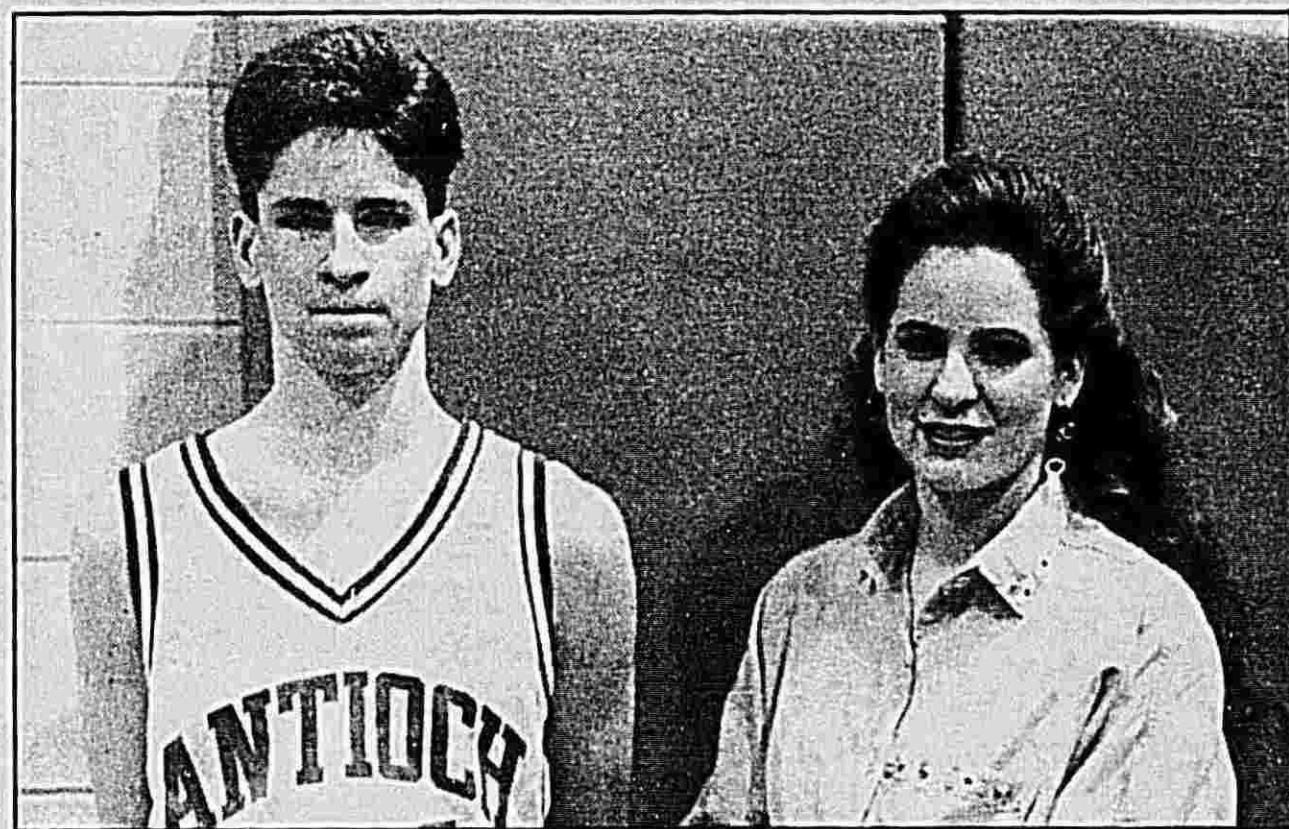
Malene, a 5-8 junior, played inside for the first time this year. She rates Tauja Catchings and Danielle Mall of Stevenson and Julie Gryszkiewicz and Cherrie Washington of Zion-Benton as the tougher players she has faced.

Both Gooches are soccer players and Malene is looking forward to the soccer season as practice approaches.

"I used to play forward but last year I played a lot of center defense, she said.

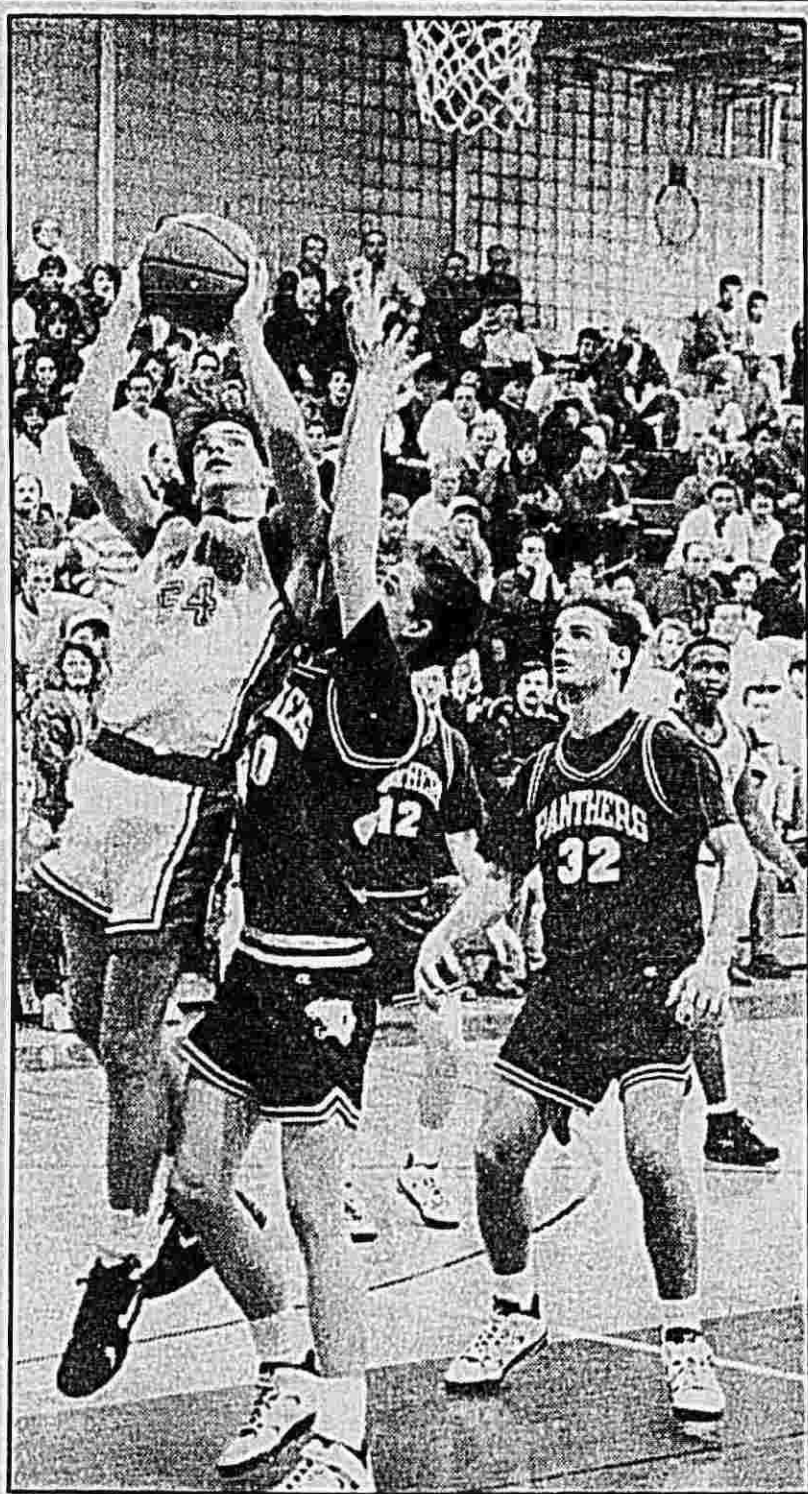
The Gooch name will continue on the Antioch rosters for several more years.

Fifth-grader Quinn plays indoor soccer, basketball and baseball. Seventh-grader Dave is on a traveling basketball team out of Waukegan.



Family effort

Basketball is truly a family effort for the Gooches of Antioch. Doug, No. 24, is a senior for the Sequoits while sister Malene is a junior. — Photo by Steve Young.



Going for two

Mundelein's Thad Miller muscles in for two of his team-high 16 points against Round Lake. Panthers' David Bass and Justin Koski (32) defend. Mundelein won 53-33. Mustangs advance to regional final March 5 at Highland Park. — Photo by Gene Gabry.

Carmel outlasts LZ, Bulldogs next

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

By the end of Carmel's 64-58 regional win over Lake Zurich Tuesday night, the Carmel faithful were shouting "Go Home, LZ".

The student body section of Carmel's stands was packed as usual, for the first-round game in the Stevenson sectional Carmel almost blew a 14-point lead, but held on to down the Bears (16-10). Carmel (11-15) fans stormed out of the stands after the game, one might wonder what the fuss was all about. The win only secured a chance to play for the regional final at top-seeded Waukegan March 5 at 7:30 p.m. not a super-sectional bid or higher goal.

The game was the last to be played in the Carmel gym.

"I have a lot of memories from this gym. A lot of close games, like the one against Libertyville this year and the hard practices," Carmel's Jermaine Williams said.

"There was a lot of emotion out there. Everybody was pumped up for it," Curt Salata said.

Williams scored 19 points to lead the Corsairs, but all in the first three quarter.

Salata, known for his defense, had 15, including the final 30 second free throws which secured another old gym practice. A new gym is expected to be ready next year.

Junior Derek Touchette had 17 points to lead the Bears and Mike Gavigan had 12. Gavigan made teammates and fans forget a one-for-nine free-throw shooting night with three fourth-quarter three-pointers.

"They did a nice job on Jermaine. He has had some games where people have tried to take him out of the offense and this was one of them," Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg said.

"When my shot is not there, I try and drive or pass it off to another player," Williams said.

"Curt has been our catalyst when we have played well,"

Rosberg said of senior Salata.

Carmel stormed out of the game, leading 22-10 after eight minutes. Lake Zurich committed three turnovers on its first three possessions, six in the quarter.

Landron Rose (six points) was Carmel's go-to inside player early.

The two teams fought to a 14-12 Carmel win in the second quarter and Lake Zurich took the third 16-11.

"I thought the whole team played well. We had double practices this week, for Jacobs (a 72-68 win) and Carmel," Lake Zurich Coach Doug Cook said. "We played with a purpose and, for the most part, the kids did what we wanted to do."

The Bears were like an unwelcome house guest in the second half, always

within shooting distance of being eight or 10 down.

"We could not shake them and give a team with 16 wins a chance, and they will comeback," Rosberg said.

Down by 12, the Bears made their run. Senior guard Gavigan hit two three-pointers, bringing the Bears to within six with 1:37 left.

Missed free-throws and put-backs allowed Carmel to stay ahead.

The Corsairs made six-of-six free throws in the final 40 seconds. Dan Stasiak (11 points), Salata and Brad Kalk did the honors.

Waukegan (21-5) breezed past Grayslake 75-54. The Corsairs know they will have to play better to earn the first banner for the new gym.

"We will have to do a better job on the offensive rebounds," Salata said.

Rams hold their own early, but top seed pulls away

The Grayslake Rams held their own against the top seed in the Stevenson sectional. For a little more than a quarter, that is.

Waukegan broke loose from a 25-22 lead with an eight-point run. The Bulldogs also dominated the second half and coasted to a 75-54 win over 16th seeded Grayslake.

Dave Mandralla, a sophomore, led the way with 27 points and Steve Taylor had 11. Shannon King led a balanced Waukegan attack with

14 points.

"We were doing exactly what we wanted to do - we had them in foul trouble," Grayslake Coach Greg Groth said.

The Rams finished 13-13 while the Bulldogs host eighth seed Carmel in the regional final at 7:30 p.m. March 5. The game pits Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg with his former boss, Frank Belmont.

The Rams finished strong for the year, winning five of their last seven games.

"We were playing the top seed in the sectional with a sophomore and three juniors," Groth said.

He said the team was in all of its games with the exception of two.

It was not a good night for the Northwest Suburban Conference teams. Round Lake ended its season on a down note in a 53-33 loss to Mundelein. Ben Buchannon had 12 points for the Panthers (14-12). Thad Miller led Mundelein with 16 points and Gerald Coleman had 13.

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Leading the pack

Libertyville's Amy Cooper dribbles the ball down the floor as Carmel defenders may only give chase. Hoping to catch up are Megan Moran (32) and Kathy Brengner (24). Libertyville won regional final tilt 52-45. — Photo by Gene Gabry.

Wauconda looks to future

Wauconda boys basketball Coach Gary Rajkowski is satisfied with the effort the Bulldogs displayed in his first year back as head coach.

"We hustled in the first game and in the last game. I have no complaints," Rajkowski said.

The Bulldogs (8-17) had their season ended in the first game of the Norridge regional 54-49.

Senior guard Phil Sanew,

who recovered from an injury the second half of the season, scored 16 points and Cory Kazimour 11.

The Bulldogs ran into an unstoppable force in Holy Trinity's 6-6, 220 pound Marcus Overstreet. Overstreet set the tone early inside and finished with 26 points. "We could not do a thing with him," Rajkowski said.

The Bulldogs, though, were never out of it, trailing

by five, 33-28 at halftime. Rajkowski said a key stretch came when the Bulldogs were trying to cut to two, but was called for a charge.

Rajkowski is optimistic about the future for WHS hoops. He can point to 6-3 center Jeff Schmitz, Kazimour, guard Kurt VanAlstine, and Bill Ford as chief reasons for optimism.

Poor shooting night ousts Lady Lancers from tourney

College of Lake County's women's basketball team went west for a tournament clash with Kishwaukee in Malta Saturday.

Unfortunately for the Lancers, the field-goal shooting went south. The result was a 67-53 loss which eliminated CLC from the Region IV tournament.

"We did not shoot the ball well the entire game, but especially in the second half. We were ahead 31-26 at halftime, but we only had 14 field goals and we had an unreasonably high number

of turnovers - 26 - in an area we had been improving on," CLC Coach Don Zeman said.

CLC finished 14-for-52 from the field.

Jessica Conti led the Lancers with 15 points while Jenny Hagen added 12, 10-for-10 from the free-throw line. Christy Zink added 10 points. CLC, a region IV final four team a year ago, finished 16-14.

Kishwaukee was led by Kari Rhea's 18 points. "She averages more than 20 a game, and we kept her under

her average both times we played them, but she had some three-pointers (three) at critical times," Zeman said.

CLC won the battle of the free-throw line 22-9, but seven of Kishwaukee's nine came when CLC had to foul.

CLC lost its advantage early in the second half. "They got some easy baskets off their defense," Zeman said.

CLC controlled the rebounds with 48 as Liz Johnson pulled down 12.

Bears win, CHS falls in finales

A transfer and a three-point shooting specialist finished with strong games as Lake Zurich won but Carmel lost regular-season finales.

Derek Touchette scored 21 points to pace Lake Zurich past Jacobs 72-68. The Bears (16-8, 8-6 Fox Valley Conference) had 44 points in 16 minutes over the second and third quarters. Brian Kretschmer added 16 points and Mike Gavigan 15 for the winners.

Touchette transferred from Phoenix at mid-season.

Jacobs tried to rally, scoring 28 fourth-quarter points. Meanwhile in Chicago, Jermaine Williams hit eight

three-pointers as the Carmel five found the range from beyond the three-point line 13 times.

But it was St. Pats inside game which prevailed in an 80-78 nail biter.

Salata had 18 points, Stasieski 14 for Carmel. Salata made a bid for a last-second shot, but it missed.

Elsewhere, in the North

Suburban, Lake Forest knocked off Stevenson 65-57 as Rico Stringer had 18 points.

The Patriots did receive some good news in terms of off-the-court honors.

Kenyon Catchings was named honorable mention all-state by the Associated Press as was Jason Justus.

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YMCA swimmers making splash, strive for districts

Several Gurnee and Waukegan swimmers are gearing up for their own big meet: district in Chicago this weekend.

"We've been doing better. We finished in third place at a meet at Brown Deer," Mike Hewitt, coach, said of the season highlights.

The Seahorses have district qualifiers at various age groups.

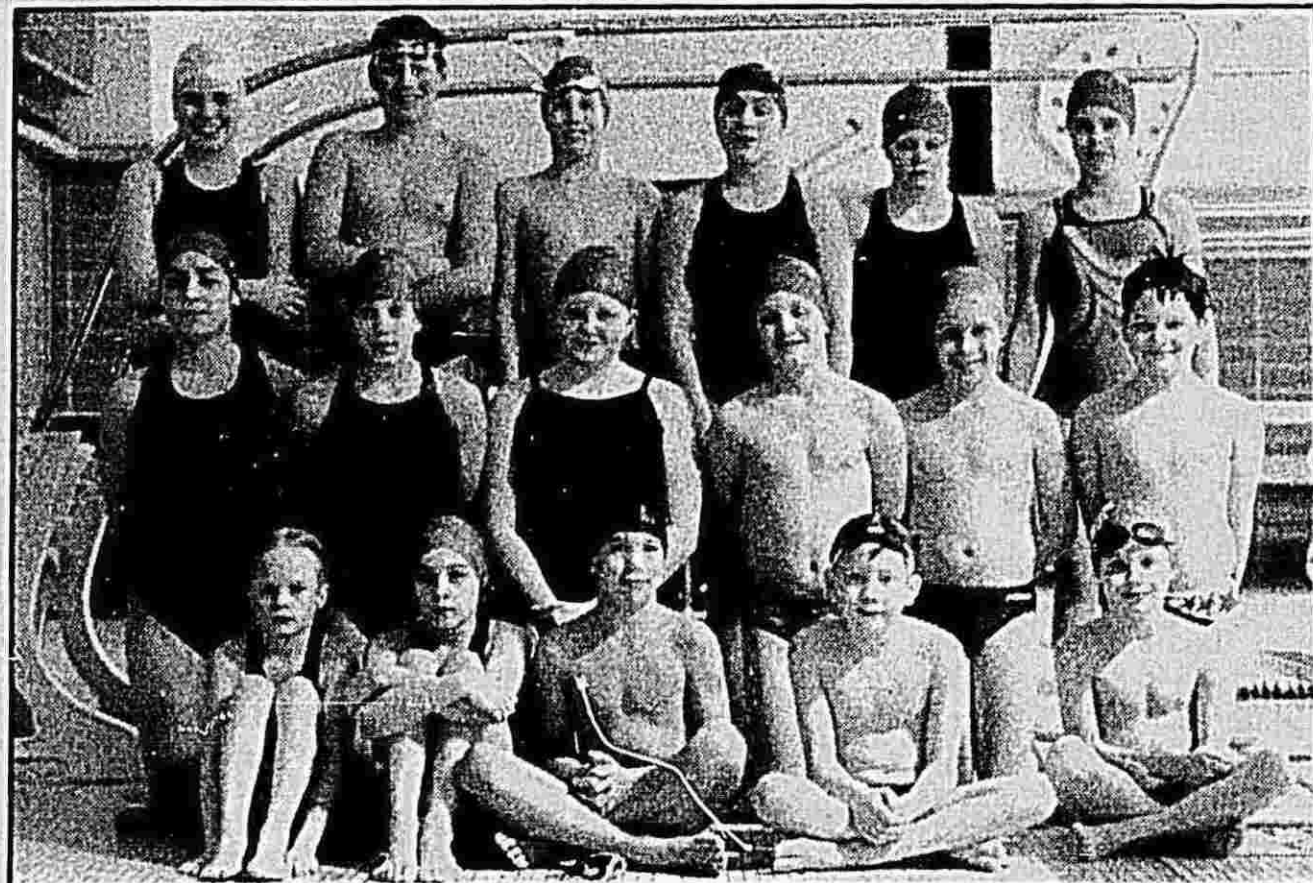
In the Cadet girl category, Katie Hewitt, the coach's daughter, qualified. Boy qualifiers in the cadet category were: Matt Grevers, age seven, of Gurnee, Adam McCreary, age seven, of Winthrop Harbor and Jude Kieltyka, age eight, of Waukegan.

Competing in district for the nine-and-10-year old Midget girls are led by

Gretchen Winkler, a 10-year old from Waukegan. She qualified in: 100 IM, 50 meter butterfly, 50 freestyle.

Amy Boldt and Rachel Hewitt, age 11, also qualified.

Along with the Hewitt, another family with more than one qualifier is the Winklers. Erik qualified as (Cont'd. on page 51)



Several members of the Lake County Region YMCA swim team, Seahorses, have qualified for district meet competition March 6 and 7. Team members include, front row from left: Katie Hewitt, Gretchen Winkler, Matt Grevers, Jude Kieltyka and Adam McCreary. Second row: Mary Ellen Cavazos, Carolyn Grevers, Tara Saloza, Matt McCreary and Erik Winkler. Third row: Autumn White, Jack Fritz, Andy Grevers, Maggie Novak, Rachel Hewitt and Kathleen Harrington.

Boys basketball report

Round Lake (65)

Knauff 2 0-0 4, Ellenwood 3 2-2 8, Lira 2 0-0 5, Koski 3 0-0 6, Buchanan 5 1-3 12, Yazzie 5 4-6 14, Swanson 7 2-4 16, Reimer 0 0-1 0. Totals 27 9-16 65.

Johnsburg (83)

Fehling 9 0-0 18, Peterson 4 4-5 12, Freund 5 6-10 16, Loser 6 0-1 13, DuFour 2 0-0 2, Bauer 8 1-2 20. Totals 34 11-18 83.

Round Lake—17 17 13 18-65

Johnsburg—16 25 16 26-83

3-point goals: Lira, Buchanan, Loser, Bauer 3. Total team fouls: Round Lake 19, Johnsburg 17. Fouled out: Yazzie. Technical: Koski.

Lake Zurich (72)

Grisamore 3 2-4 8, Devito 0 0-0 0, Gavigan 3 8-10 15, McCallum 0 0-0 0, Blum 1 2-2 4, Brandel 1 0-0 2, Marshall 1 1-3 3, Kretschmer 7 2-2 16, Touchette 7 7-7 21, Kuna 1 1-2 3. Totals 24 23-30 72.

Jacobs (68)

Blatner 1 2-2 4, Fitzsimmons 4 0-0 8, Lipinsky 0 0-1 0, Slimko 9 5-5 24, Raupp 1 0-0 2, Uhl

2 0-2 4, Kummer 3 0-0 6, Hinkle 5 8-9 20. Totals 25 15-19 68.

Lake Zurich—11 22 22 17-72

Jacobs—13 14 13 28-68

3-point goals: Gavigan, Slimko, Hinkle 2. Total team fouls: Lake Zurich 16, Jacobs 22. Fouled out: Blatner. Technical: Lake Zurich Coach Cook.

Carmel (78)

Williams 10 3-4 31, Stasiak 5 4-4 14, Salata 5 4-4 18, Kalk 2 0-0 4, Rose 2 0-0 4, Foster 1 0-1 2, Buckingham 1 0-0 3, Campanella 1 0-3 2. Totals 27 11-16 78.

St. Patrick (80)

Novello 3 4-4 11, Schlenbecker 10 5-5 28, Buford 8 0-0 20, Riley 4 0-0 8, Thomas 5 0-0 10, Galati 1 0-0 3. Totals 31 9-9 80.

Carmel—18 16 28 16-78

St. Patrick—22 15 22 21-80

3-point goals: Williams 8, Salata 4, Buckingham, Novello, Schlenbecker 3, Buford 4, Galati. Total team fouls: Carmel 13, St. Patrick 13. Fouled out: Riley.

Conference Standings

Boys

Final Northwest Suburban

	Conf.	All
Grant	12-3	17-8
Grayslake	9-6	13-12
Round Lake	9-6	14-11
Marian Central	8-7	9-17
Johnsburg	4-11	9-15
Wauconda	3-12	8-17

Final Fox Valley

	Conf.	All
CL South	14-0	17-9
Jacobs	10-4	14-11
Woodstock	10-4	16-8
Dundee-Crown	8-6	10-15
Lake Zurich	8-6	16-9
Cary-Grove	4-10	7-18
CL Central	1-13	2-23
McHenry	1-13	8-17

Final North Suburban

	Conf.	All
Lake Forest	13-3	19-6
Libertyville	11-5	13-12
Mundelein	11-5	17-8
Warren	11-5	16-8
Stevenson	10-6	16-9
North Chicago	8-8	11-13
Fenton	3-13	8-17
Zion-Benton	3-13	9-16
Antioch	2-14	5-21

Final East Suburban Catholic

	Conf.	All
Marian Catholic	11-2	19-6
St. Joseph	11-2	15-9
Notre Dame	8-5	14-11
St. Viator	8-5	18-7
Marist	6-7	13-11
Holy Cross	5-8	11-14
Joliet Catholic	5-8	11-14
St. Patrick	5-8	10-15
Carmel	4-9	10-15
Benet Academy	2-11	6-18

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Grant's fortunes took turn for better after Christmas

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Christmastime was not a fun time to be in Fox Lake. If you are a basketball fan, that is.

"We lost five in a row at Christmastime, but since we have learned our roles," Grant Coach Tom Maple said.

These 'role players' have indeed put it all together. The Bulldogs were 17-8 heading into the first-round

regional game at Stevenson Wednesday. A win put them in the regional final at



Mike Ingram

Warren or North Chicago March 5.

Mike Ingram finished the regular season as the Bulldogs' Northwest Suburban Conference champions' leading scorer with 16 points a game. The senior suffered an ankle injury in a late-season post-practice incident and may not have been 100 percent for the Stevenson game.

Another senior, Tim Culotta, stepped up and had

a 15 point a game year. "He could score from both inside and outside. He was a two-year starter, so it was not very difficult for him. He was also a strong defensive rebounder," Maple said.

Anderson, who did not even start as a junior, had 12 points a game and entertained the Bulldog faithful with 11 dunks.

But the big men can't do

anything until they get the ball. The guard play of Lou Notriano, Jody Burr and Dave Lipinsky.

Notriano's assists zoomed from 90 last year to 147 this year.

"Dave is a player who would be a not-make-a-mistake type. He was an important cog for us," Maple said.

Kurt Filiatreault, a junior, will be the player the

Bulldogs will be looking to next year as their potential go-to man. He scored 28 points in a 60-58 last-second loss to Grayslake and had a strong game in a win over Marian Central.

The Bulldogs were seeking to gain revenge for a 100-42 shellacking at the hands of the Patriots last year. The win propelled Stevenson to the Elite Eight.

Giants' late surge proves too much for Antioch hopes

"We were in the game up to 5:22 to go in the fourth quarter," Antioch Coach Jeff Dresser said.

What happened in the final five minutes plus against Highland Park, Dresser would, well, probably rather not talk about. The Giants showed they were the No. 3 seed at the Stevenson sectional with a 65-53 win.

The Sequoias (5-22) were

led by 15 points from Jeff Woods and 10 from Doug Gooch.

Rob Gillissipie chipped in with eight points, all in the fourth quarter.

David Klow led the Giants efforts with 24 points, and Rashad Kurtz had 18. The Giants host fifth-seed Mundelein for a regional title March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Highland Park had a huge advantage on free throws,

17-1. Antioch did not try a free-throw in the second half.

"The frustrating part about the season is the kids worked hard but we could not get any more wins for them. The seniors did a great job," Dresser said.

Highland Park led 17-15 after one, were up by three at halftime and five after three quarters.

Mustang defense steals game from R L

Round Lake Head Coach Bob Ward's strategy to beat a bigger Mundelein team become apparent early in the game when his team launched into a methodical four-corners routine that

would have made the Harlem Globetrotters jealous.

However the strategy was not enough, despite a 8-8 tie after the first quarter, as Dennis Kessel's

Mustangs took their defensive play to another level and crushed an over matched Round Lake squad 53-33 at the IHSA Class AA Regional opener at Mundelein.

"Round Lake tried to slow the game down to keep the score low," said Kessel. "But we got easy turnovers from our defensive pressure and we able to take control of the game before halftime."

Mundelein will now travel to number four seed Highland Park for the regional title on March 5. Highland beat Mundelein by three points in overtime earlier in the year after the Mustangs held a big first half lead.

Round Lake, however,

didn't change much in the second half after being down 25-16 at half time. The Panthers attempted to keep the game close by controlling the ball in their set offense, but Mundelein's pressure defense and strength inside spelled doom for the 14-13 Panthers.

"They never did make a serious run," said Kessel. "We were worried at half time that we would let up."

Thad Miller lead the way for Mundelein with 16 points. Gerald Coleman added 13 while Kyle Kessel and Rob Brua drew nine points each.

The Panthers were lead by senior guard Ben Buchanan with 12 points and Justin Koski with seven points.

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Dated this Fourth day of March, Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-Three.

Robert A. Link,
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Lake Villa School District #41 Board of Education

0393A-466-Gen
March 5, 1993



Follow bouncing ball

Round Lake's Jay Wilcox (left) and Mundelein's Gerald Coleman reach for a loose ball following a Coleman steal. Mundelein won regional game, 53-33. — Photo by Gene Gabry.

Swimmers

(Cont'd. from page 50)
a midget boy group as did Chris Maxwell of Gurnee.

Andy Grevers joins his sister and brother as district qualifiers. He is an 11-year-old in the prep category. Matt McCreary and Jack Fritz, 11 and 12, both qualified.

Kathleen Harrington of Waukegan and Romy Richter, both 12, made it in the 11 and 12 girls group.

Jim Vece, age 13, and Brett Lobello of Gurnee both qualified in the 13-and-14-years old category.

Caroline Grevers and

Rebecca Giamio, both 13, and Vanessa Hagerbaumer, 14, rounded out the qualifiers.

The swimmers are trying to follow in the footsteps of Mark Sanzone, of Waukegan, who finished 42nd nationally last year in the backstroke.

"What we try to do as coaches is get them to improve from the start of the year time wise," Coach Hewitt said. "We keep it positive. We don't do a lot of screaming," Hewitt said.

Some of the Seahorses start as early as five-years-old.

Regional Update

Round Lake (33)

Buchanan 5 2-2 12, Koski 3 0-0 7, Knauf 0 1-2 1, Ellenwood 1 0-0 2, Lira 2 0-0 4, Yazzie 1 1-3 3, Wilcox 0 2-2 2, Bass 1 0-0 2, Olson 0 0-0 0.

Totals 13 6-9 33.

Mundelein (53)

Miller 8 0-0 16, Kessel 3 2-2 9, Coleman 5 2-3 13, Brua 3 3-3 9, McMahon 3 0-0 6, R. Johnson 0 0-0 0, B. Johnson 0 0-0 0, Tonkery 0 0-0 0, Wierema 0 0-0 0, Weitzel 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 7-8 53.

Round Lake—8 8 6 11—33

Mundelein—8 17 14 14—53

Antioch (53)

Woods 7 1-2 15, Gooch 4 0-0 10, Johnson 1 0-0 2, Blaha 3 0-0 6, Eckenstahler 3 0-0 6, Newcome 3 0-0 6, Gillespie 4 0-0 8, Noland 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 1-4 53.

Highland Park (65)

Klow 9 6-9 24, Kurtz 5 7-8 18, Ledford 4 2-3

11, Luckman 1 1-6 3, Weiss 2 1-2 5, Pure 2 0-0 4. Totals 23 17-28 65.

Antioch—15 11 15 12—53

Highland Park—17 12 17 19—65

Lake Zurich (58)

Gavigan 4 1-9 12, Grisamore 4 0-0 8, Marshall 2 0-1 4, Touchette 6 5-6 17, Kretschmer 6 0-2 12, McCallum 0 0-0 0, Brandel 0 0-0 0, Blum 1 0-0 2, Kuna 0 0-0 0, Devito 1 1-2 3. Totals 24 7-20 58.

Carmel (64)

Williams 7 1-2 19, Stasiak 3 5-6 11, Salata 6 2-2 15, Kalk 1 2-2 4, Rose 3 0-0 6, Campanella 1 0-0 2, Buckingham 1 1-2 3, Foster 1 0-0 2, Koseor 1 0-0 2. Totals 24 11-14 64.

Lake Zurich—10 12 16 20—58

Camel—22 14 11 17—64

3-point baskets: LZ Gavigan (3); Car: Williams (4), Salata. Fouled out: Grisamore.

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

Fox Lake Fire Department

301 S. Rt. 59

Fox Lake, Illinois 60020

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, 301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020 until 10:00 a.m. on March 30, 1993, For a 1993 Light Truck Chassis and Body.

Specifications may be picked up at: 301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020.

Mark the sealed envelope "BID FOR LIGHT TRUCK".

Bids will be open on March 30, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. in the council chambers of the Fox Lake Village Hall.

The Right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to reject any or all bids.

0393A-467-Gen

March 5, 1993



Real Estate

By NANCY CLUTE

REALTOR

THE IMPORTANCE OF LOCATION

Any Realtor will tell you that the three most important factors concerning the value of a house are: "Location, Location, and Location." Unfortunately, most home buyers ignore this important advice.

Location is especially vital when buying a house for maximum resale value. Statistics say that you will be reselling your home long before the final mortgage payment is in the mail. Therefore, take a long, hard look, not only at the present, but the future prospects for the community and immediate neighborhood.

Select a location where raw land and house values have an increasing price trend. Especially check into the zoning laws for any unfavorable change which could cause a depreciation in the value of the neighborhood and the resale price of your home in the near future.

Remember - you can remove, replace or remodel a house, but you can never change the location. So choose carefully.

If there is anything I can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at RE/MAX HERITAGE, 4641 Grand Avenue, Gurnee. Phone: 336-2600. I'm here to help!

Dear Readers:

It is our pleasure to work with Lakeland Newspapers in providing you with child care information. Chapter five from our Child Care Choices booklet covers teaching children cooperation. Let us know if you have a specific topic that you would like us to address.

Sincerely,

Child Care Coalition of Lake County

Make your home safe with action, not words

Most accidents happen in and around the home. It is your job as a parent to prevent as many accidents as possible. Here is a quick checklist to help your child be happy and safe.

1. Get your child into the habit of wearing a bike helmet when cycling.
2. Cross streets hundreds of times with your children before letting them cross one alone.
3. Always use safety belts and child safety seats.
4. Supervise children in and near water.
5. Install smoke detectors and test them monthly. Replace batteries yearly.

6. Plan fire escape routes and practice them with your family.
7. Store matches and lighters out of reach of young children.
8. Lower the temperature of your hot water heater to 120 degrees.
9. Install anti-scald devices in your bathtub and shower fixtures.
10. Keep common household poisons and medicines out of sight and reach.
11. Keep small objects out of reach.
12. Install window guards and stairway safety gates to prevent falls.
13. Post emergency numbers next to your phone.
14. Take a First Aid and CPR course.

Caution is recommended when heating formula with microwave

Unfortunately, many infants have been scalded by formula that had been heated in a microwave oven. A research project reported in "Child Health Alert" makes the following recommendations if you are planning to heat the formula in a microwave oven.

Prior to heating: Heat only refrigerated formula, in volumes of 4 ounces with the bottle standing up and left uncovered.

Heating instructions (full power): For 4-ounce bottles, heat for no more than 30 seconds; for 8-ounce bottles,

heat no more than 45 seconds.

Serving instructions: Always replace the nipple assembly; invert the bottle 10 times; formula should be cool to the touch. If it is warm, it may be too hot to serve. Always test the formula by placing several drops on tongue or top of the hand (not inside the wrist).

The report notes that the key to preventing scalds is to heat the bottle without the nipple or cap and invert the bottle prior to serving. As with all professional advice, caution by the used must be emphasized.

Child Care Choices

Working Together: Creating Cooperation For The Child

Chapter 5

An attitude of cooperation between you and the child care provider or caretaker is necessary for your child's well-being. Three basic ingredients make for a good, working relationship between parents and providers:

- Establishing and abiding by agreed upon ground rules.
- Maintaining good communication is necessary.
- Having realistic, fair expectations of each other.

You have already agreed on certain basics, like hours and fees. The child care provider has probably outlined certain rules, such as handling mild illnesses, toys allowed and so on. Work out exceptions in advance. You should abide by the agreements and rules. Pay on time. Arrive and pick up on time. Both you and the caregiver must be confident that your needs, as well as the child's, are being met.

Good communication depends upon mutual respect. The parent should expect feedback about how the child is doing. You should provide information about events in the child's life that are pertinent. Tell the child are provider how well you think the arrangement is working out. Tell her about activities your child enjoyed or disliked.

If you assume that you both want

what is best for the child, and that both of you have good intentions, then differences can be worked out. Your child will feel secure seeing that the two of you talk, plan and solve problems together.

Discussion is the best way of assuring that you and your child care provider have realistic expectations of each other. No two adults, no matter how competent and caring, approach situations differently, so some surprises are inevitable. Discussing potential problems may prevent them.

Having another adult with whom you can share your concerns about your child's development is helpful. You can pool your resources, devise strategies, and marvel together at your child's developing skills and personality.

As you get to know each other, you will be able to streamline the negotiation that may have seemed time-consuming and uncomfortable at first. You begin to anticipate how the other person approaches the routines of child care, and perhaps you learn from each other.

A good relationship between parent and provider is beneficial for everyone concerned, especially your child.

Child-size servings: Be realistic

For youngsters, adult-size servings can be overwhelming. Judging the right serving size encourages food acceptance.

- Serve one-fourth to one-third of the

adult portion size or one measuring tablespoon for each year of the child's age.

•Give less than you think the child will eat. Let the child ask for more if he or she is still hungry.

Child Care: What is Best For Your Family?

Child care services have grown rapidly in the last 20 years. Many families with young children need two incomes to survive. Single parents must often work two jobs. Many parents are not sure what is the right care for their family situation. The American Academy of pediatrics offers some advice.

Different Children/Different Care

The key to good child care is whether the caregiver can adapt to the needs of the children. A good caregiver understands that not all children of the same age are at the same developmental level and creates a program to meet each child's needs.

Infant Care (birth to 12 months): The number of care givers should be limited so adults can quickly respond to the child's needs. Infants thrive better when they have a steady, positive relationship with the caregiver. The best care comes from a few consistent caregivers who nurture and cuddle. This person learns to recognize the infant's distress, hunger and playfulness. They talk, play with and protect the child.

Toddlers (12 months to 3 years): These children need to be able to explore the child care area safely. They need ways to express their growing independence under the watchful eye of a caregiver. They learn

language by listening and repeating what adults say. Toddlers are beginning to learn about sharing. Toys for these children need to be sturdy, clean, free of sharp or rough areas and large enough to prevent choking.

Preschool children (3 to 5 years): Preschoolers can take care of many of their basic needs. Most can wash their hands, brush teeth, undress and toilet themselves. They use language skills to express themselves. They need a balance of quiet and active play. A child care setting should have lots of toys and games to help children learn about the world.

Children with special needs: These

exceptional children can do well in a normal child care setting. They can join in most activities with minor program changes. The caregiver should be aware of the child's special needs to help the child function in a positive environment. Some children with severe handicaps must rely on medical equipment. Meeting their child care needs may be difficult. Ask the pediatrician about what is best for the child.

Excerpted from "Guidelines For Parents," American Academy of Pediatrics, 2/92, B. Haley, MA., RN, Lake County Health Dept.

Taking the bite out of your growing child

One of the most emotionally charged issues for those of us involved in the field of child care is that of biting within the classes.

From the time that sweet little "bundle of joy" develops teeth and transitions into a group of toddlers, it is an issue we deal with. Biting is a primitive form of aggression that is not acceptable in our social world.

Whenever it happens, it provokes anxiety and feelings of loss of control in everyone concerned: parents, teachers and day care administrators.

Biting is a developmental stage among children who are both teething and beginning to assert themselves as individuals.

According to Dr. Richard Elardo at the College of Education in Iowa City, "one half of all children enrolled in a day care center will be bitten."

Dr. Elardo has published a research

report and asserts that children of this age often lack the appropriate verbal skills and resort to aggressive means to achieve their goals.

The suggested means of preventing such incidents include a small ratio of adults to children in day care settings. Plenty of materials should be available to children and duplicate toys for sharing are suggested.

There should be room for mobility and the staff should be aware of times of day that children may be inclined to bite. During the times they are overtired, hungry and cranky, they will tend to become aggressive towards one another.

Children in the 12-24 month stage are very oral. Everything is put into their mouths and the pleasant sensations they achieve from the use of their mouths may be a reason for biting. Suggestions include redirecting children to other areas by

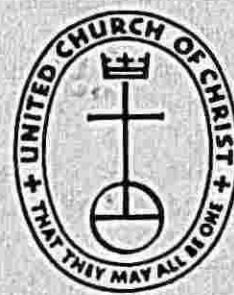
asking, "Would you like to come and play with this now?"

Be firm with a child who bites and say, "No biting; biting hurts!" rather than a lengthy tirade about the offense.

Spanking or punishing will usually be of no help. It is important for the adults

concerned to remain calm. Our job as adults is to teach children how to live cooperatively in this world, and respect others rights. It is an ongoing task and requires the utmost patience. Remember, this too shall pass. —

by Charlene Ackerman, M.Ed.
Executive Director
Paul K. Kennedy Child Care Center



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Firefighters learn skills at a (n)ice day at the office

Tom Bradke has been a firefighter in Fox Lake for five years, for two years part-time in Gurnee.

On Sunday, he completed a part of his training which he hopes he will never have to use. Bradke along with approximately 30 firefighters became ice diving specialists.

"It was exciting, especially considering the potential we have for ice rescues in Lake County," Bradke said.

Sharma named Merit finalist

Sid Sharma, a senior at Carmel High School, has been named a National Merit Finalist by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in the 1993 Merit Scholarship Competition. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Venketa Sharma of Libertyville.

A certificate of merit and a letter from the scholarship corporation were presented to Sharma.

Finalists are selected from among the approximately 15,000 semi-finalists named in September. The selection of 6,500 merit scholarship winners nationwide is now in progress. Winners will be announced in April and May.

Winthrop Harbor hosted one session in Lake County and on Sunday firefighters made the trip to a quarry in Racine, Wisc., completing their training.

Firemen also worked on techniques at Warren Twp. High School's swimming pool.

"It went really well. We worked on lost diver under the ice techniques," Steve Orusa of Gurnee Fire Dept. said.

Dave Wodlak of Winthrop Harbor has had many a dive rescue experience over the years, including working in San Diego.

"It has really started to catch on in the last year or so," Wodlak said of ice diver training.

"We work hard at our training and hopefully it will never be used, but when we need to have it we want people who are prepared," Gurnee Fire Chief Tim McGrath said.

"The big thing in the fire fighting industry is to have more emphasis placed on personnel safety," he added.

The rescues have become more methodical, making sure more victims are not added at the scene.

The participants from 13 departments, including Fox Lake and Wauconda, were able to work on ice ramps, the reach pole system, Hovercraft, ice rescue sleds and boards and Hypothermia rearming devices and more.



Diving in

Fireman Tom Bradke gets ready to go into the water during ice diving exercise. Bradke, who works for Fox Lake and Gurnee fire departments, was one of about 30 firemen who earned ice diving specialist certificates in Racine, Wis. — Photo by Steve Peterson.



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SHARE/food stretches area grocery dollars

Making those food dollars stretch is always a challenge. But the SHARE/Food program sponsored locally by the Antioch Exchange Club can help food dollars go a long way.

SHARE/Food members pay \$15 per month and two hours of volunteer time. In exchange they get a well-balanced package of food worth more than \$40. The package typically contains several types of meat, various vegetables, fruits, plus staples such as pasta, rice and cereals. The food is high-quality and brand name and the package also contains a newsletter with recipes and meal plans.

SHARE/Food is not a government subsidized program and anyone, regardless of economic status, can join. Members pay their \$15 and commit to two hours a month of volunteer service. The volunteer hours can be spent helping package and distribute the Share/Food packages.

To sign up for this program, bring their money to one of the following locations by 1 p.m. March 13: State Bank of Antioch, First National Bank of Antioch, Lake Villa Township Office, and the State Bank of Antioch Lindenhurst Facility.

Pick up will be on March 27 at the Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.



Chemistry fun

The Antioch Community High School Honors Chemistry class students Stephen Glover (left) and Neil Hansen (far right) show St. Peters School eighth-graders how to make a super ball by way of chemical reactions.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Skiping rope proves fun, raises funds for computers

Instead of singing rhymes, a version of "Celebrate" was playing in the background at Sam's Club in Gurnee Saturday.

Shoppers watched as Millburn School students jumped rope and earned money for the school's new computer program. "Skip for Chip" raised \$200, a start in the funddrive to offset the cost of the district's computers.

"We had a great turnout. Sixty people signed up and 56 students participated," Dianne Ames, physical education teacher at Millburn, said.

Students from grades three through eight participated. The students also joined in the after school jump rope fund-raiser, turning in pledge sheets for the March 4 event. Last year, \$5,000 was raised for the

American Heart Assn. This year's funds will all go towards the computer. Wal-Mart Foundation has promised a \$1,000 funding match.

"I just jumped higher when I started to criss-cross," Nick Richards said. Richards, a fifth-grader, had just completed 12 straight jumps.

He has used the computers, located off the learning resource center, and said they are fun.

"We teach children a well-rounded curriculum. That is why we support the computer lab," Jahnis Norgard, physical education teacher, said.

In addition to the 56 students from Millburn, Russ Wilbur, manager at Sam's Club, joined in the fun.



Athlete of the Week

Congratulations to ACHS Bowling team for being selected Athlete of the Week for the week ending Feb. 6. The Bowling team won the Sectional meet hosted by ACHS and then finished 7th in the state tournament. Team members are Lisa Anderson, Nikki Hallwas, Jeanine Olsen, Sue Stahl and Sara Stewart. The First Chicago Bank of Antioch will make a donation to the high school scholarship fund in the name of the ACHS Bowling team. Also pictured with the team are: ACHS Bowling Coach Elliott Hoffeditz, First Chicago Bank President Carl McWherter, and Missy Dexheimer and Jenni Yamall.

Iceless Hockey

Results of Feb. 26-27

Norris Division Grade 1				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Lightning	6	1	0	12
Northstars	6	2	0	12
Blackhawks	1	6	0	2
Blues	0	7	1	1

Smythe Division Grade 1				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Canucks	6	2	0	12
Flames	6	2	0	12
Oilers	4	3	0	8
Sharks	2	4	1	5

Patrick Division Grade 1				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers	5	3	0	10
Penguins	4	3	0	8
Rangers	1	6	0	2
Capitals	0	8	0	0

Adams Division Grade 1				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Canadiens	7	1	0	14
Bruins	5	2	0	10
Kings	4	3	0	8
Jets	2	6	0	4

Results				
Sharks 9, Jets 3				
Rangers 1, Flyers 1				
Canucks 4, Roadrunners 3				
Capitals 6, Islanders 4				
Redwings 5, Mapleleafs 4				
Penguins 3, Warriors 3				
Northstars 6, Comets 0				
Bruins 11, Whalers 5				
Lightning 9, Blues 4				
Nordiques 4, Admirals 2				
Kings 7, Seals 5				
Senators 5, Sabres 3				
Flames 6, Oilers 3				
Canadiens 5, Generals 2				
Canucks 5, Jets 0				
Islanders 4, Warriors 2				
Blackhawks 5, Comets 3				
Devils 4, Flyers 2				

Norris Division Grades 4-5				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Redwings	6	1	1	13
Northstars	3	4	2	8
Blackhawks	3	5	0	6
Lightning	2	4	2	6
Cougars	2	3	1	5
Mapleleafs	1	4	3	5
Blues	0	7	0	0

Smythe Division Grades 4-5				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Canucks	8	1	0	16
Kings	5	1	1	11
Sharks	5	3	0	10
Jets	4	3	1	9
Seals	4	3	0	8
Flames	3	3	2	8
Oilers	1	5	1	3

Patrick Division Grades 4-5				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Islanders	6	0	2	14
Capitals	6	1	1	13
Devils	2	3	3	7
Flyers	2	3	2	6
Rangers	1	6	1	3
Blades	0	7	0	0
Penguins	0	8	0	0

Adams Division Grades 4-5				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Whalers	6	1	1	13
Canadiens	5	1	3	13
Admirals	5	0	1	11
Senators	3	3	2	8
Nordiques	4	4	0	8
Sabres	2	3	2	6
Bruins	3	5	0	6

Results				
Canadiens 4, Bruins 3				
Lightning 2, Cougars 1				
Whalers 6, Sabres 1				
Canucks 3, Oilers 0				
Islanders 4, Penguins 0				
Redwings 8, Blues 2				
Admirals 9, Senators 0				
Mapleleafs 1, Northstars 1				
Canadiens 6, Nordiques 4				
Blackhawks 4, Northstars 2				
Flyers 5, Blades 4				

Adams Division Grades 2-3				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Senators	7	0	1	15
Bruins	7	1	0	14
Nordiques	7	2	0	14
Sabres	5	2	1	11
Admirals	4	2	2	10
Canadiens	3	5	0	6
Generals	3	6	0	6
Whalers	2	4	2	6

Results				
Blackhawks 10, Cougars 4				
Devils 10, Blades 3				

Norris Division Grades 6-7				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Canucks	8	1	0	16
Penguins	7	2	0	14
Devils	6	2	0	12
Flyers	5	3	1	10
Blades	4	3	1	9
Rangers	4	4	0	8
Sabres	4	5	0	8
Sharks	3	6	0	6
Bruins	1	7	0	2

Results				
Canadiens 6, Blades 3				
Devils 4, Rangers 2				
Sharks 6, Bruins 2				
Flyers 7, North Stars 1				
Blackhawks 5, Jets 1				

Norris West Division Grades 6-7				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Blackhawks	9	0	0	18
Kings	7	2	0	14
Jets	5	3	0	10
Northstars	3	4	2	8
Blues	3	5	0	6
Redwings	2	5	1	5
Canucks	2	7	0	4
Lightning	1	8	0	2
Oilers	0	8	0	0

Results				
Redwings 2, Blues 1				
Northstars 5, Lightning 5				
Blackhawks 3, Canucks 2				
Sabres 3, Sharks 0				
Kings 6, Oilers 4				
Penguins 3, Flyers 0				

Results				
Canadiens 4, Bruins 3				
Lightning 2, Cougars 1				
Whalers 6, Sabres 1				
Canucks 3, Oilers 0				
Islanders 4, Penguins 0				
Redwings 8, Blues 2				
Admirals 9, Senators 0				
Mapleleafs 1, Northstars 1				
Canadiens 6, Nordiques 4				
Blackhawks 4, Northstars 2				
Flyers 5, Blades 4				

Results				
Canadiens 4, Bruins 3				
Lightning 2, Cougars 1				
Whalers 6, Sabres 1				
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Admirals 9, Senators 0				
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Blackhawks 4, Northstars 2				
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Add cop, panel suggests

by ALEC JUNGE
Lakeland Newspapers
Grayslake Village
Manager Mike Ellis and police chief Edward Wunderle recommended an increase of officer and investigating the option of hiring additional part-time officers.

Ellis and chief Wunderle used a statistical formula to rate the Grayslake police department to 10 other Lake County cities. The police committee recommended hiring another officer and looking at part-time help in peak hours. The department presently has 11 staffers.

"My concern is geography of the community; the community is much longer than it used to be," trustee Melinda Willen said. "I am concerned two officers are at a domestic dispute and they can't go to another call."

"Rest assured, as police chief, if I don't feel the safety of the officers and the community is adequate, I will be the first one knocking on the village manager's office demanding additional officers," Wunderle said.

He said "presently, three officers on duty in the afternoon and midnight shift is adequate and during the day. He or a detective can assist officers."

The formula used to determine police capability had three factors: the number of calls, the number of calls per officer, and the relationship between population and number of officers.

Wunderle said additional part-timers might be needed at peak times such as the summer and special events.

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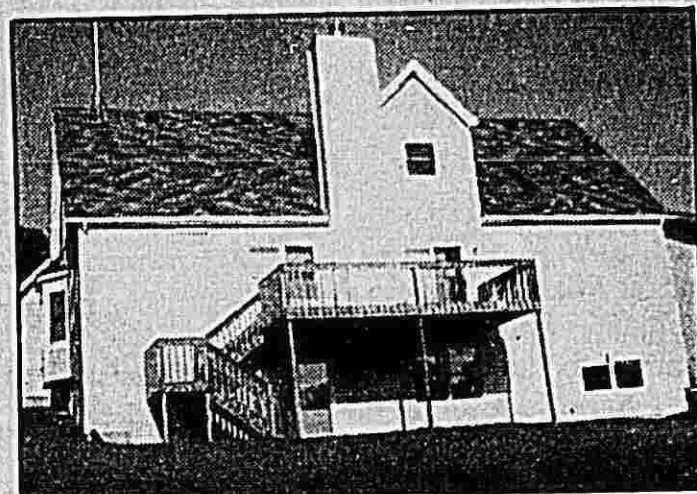
Antioch...



3 bedroom semi-custom cape cod located in one of Antioch's newest subdivisions. This home features ceramic tiled entry, 1/2 bath in the entry foyer, country style kitchen, formal dining room, first floor laundry, first floor master bedroom suite complete with sauna. 2 oversized bedrooms upstairs with a full bath. Extra large open family room downstairs with a 1/2 bath, attached 2 car garage and a magnificent view of nature area from the impressive second floor deck.

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Making sense of the language of taxes

Just as sailors have a language all their own to help them navigate the seas, so too, taxpayers must understand a special language to help them navigate through tax season. Understanding tax terms can make preparing your tax return easier, says the Illinois CPA Society. Here are some easy-to-understand definitions for some common tax terms.

Gross income—The total amount of income you receive from all sources—including wages, tips, interest, dividends, alimony, net rental income, and net self-employment income.

Adjusted gross income (agi)—This term refers to the balance you obtain after reducing your gross income by certain adjustments and deductions—such as alimony

payments, certain trade- and business-expense adjustments, and deductible contributions to an IRA or Keogh plan.

Unearned income—Any income other than employee compensation, wages, tips, salaries, and self-employed earnings. Examples of unearned income are interest, dividends, and capital gains.

Taxable income—The amount of income remaining after you claim all adjustments, itemized deductions or standard deductions, and personal exemptions. In other words, taxable income is the amount you use to calculate your tax liability.

Marginal tax rate—The tax rate at which each additional dollar of income is taxed.

Standard deduction—The amount that may be claimed by those who

choose not to itemize on their tax returns. The amount of the deduction varies based on the individual's filing status, age, and certain other factors. Generally, the standard deduction is claimed when it exceeds an individual's allowable itemized deductions.

Miscellaneous deductions—These include expenses directly connected with the production of investment income, such as fees for investment advice and financial planning, as well as certain job and business expenses. Fees for tax preparation and advice are also considered miscellaneous deductions. Only the amount of those expenses that as a group exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income is deductible.

Charitable contribu-

tions—Charitable contributions can be deducted on your tax return as an itemized deduction as long as they are made to qualified organizations.

Tax credit—A tax credit directly reduces your tax liability. It is more valuable than a deduction, since the latter only reduces the amount of income subject to tax. Translated into concrete terms, a tax credit of \$1,000 means you directly reduce your tax bill by \$1,000. On the other hand, if you're in the 31 percent tax bracket, a tax deduction of \$1,000 trims your tax bill by only \$310.

Earned income credit—A special credit available to low-income taxpayers with dependent children. The credit is subtracted from the tax you owe and, in some instances, you can get a re-

fund of the credit even if you don't owe any tax.

Head of household—An unmarried taxpayer who pays more than half the cost of maintaining the principal residence for a child or another qualified dependent for more than half the year. Many single, separated, divorced and widowed individuals may qualify to pay lower tax rates by claiming head of household filing status.

Dependent—A person who receives more than half of his or her support from a taxpayer and who does not file a joint return with his or her spouse.

Dependents may include the taxpayer's relatives, such as children, stepchildren, parents, grandparents, in-laws, and, if related by blood, an uncle, aunt, niece or nephew. Other individuals who are

not related to the taxpayer but who have been a member of the taxpayer's household for the entire year, may also qualify as dependents. Before claiming a dependent exemption, taxpayers should check with their CPA about other restrictions that may apply.

Capital gain—A long-term capital gain is profit from the sale of a capital asset, such as a security, that has been held for more than one year. A short-term capital gain is the profit from selling a capital asset held one year or less from the date of purchase.

Capital loss—A loss from the sale of a capital asset. Capital losses are deductible only from capital gains. In addition, up to \$3,000 of excess capital losses are de-

(Cont'd. on page 58)

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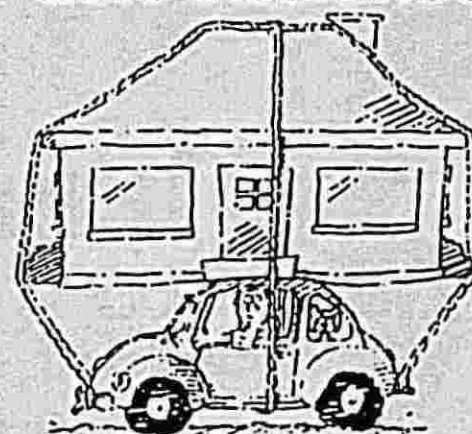
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Language

(Cont'd. from page 57)
ductible from ordinary income. Net losses in excess of \$3,000 are carried forward to future years.

Casualty loss—A sudden, unexpected, or unusual event, such as a fire, storm, flood, theft, or other casualty, which destroys or damages your personal property. Casualty losses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 10 percent of your AGI after insurance reimbursement. However, you may not deduct the first \$100 of an otherwise deductible personal casualty loss.

Kiddie tax—This tax applies on investment income which is earned by a dependent child under the age 14 and is in excess of \$1,100. The tax is based on the parent's marginal tax rate and is computed on Form 8615.

Amended return—A tax return (Form 1040X) filed within a three-year period to correct a mistake on an original income tax return.

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Amended return—A tax return (Form 1040X) filed within a three-year period to correct a mistake on an original income tax return.

Banking: Safety and soundness

Do you want to open a personal or business bank account? If so, do banking terms like "capital" bewilder you? What criteria should you use to select a safe and dependable place to keep your money?

You can judge a bank's strength in six ways: by its ratings, level of loans, profitability performance, loan practices, portfolio distribution, and by whether it is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC).

Ratings—Independent rating services such as Moody's Investors Service or Standard and Poor's Corp. can give an overall picture of a bank's stability. These services review financial institutions, municipalities, insurance companies, corporations and foreign interests at least annually, and assign investment grades which are readily available in the financial press. Grades AAA through A are considered excellent.

Level of loans—Capital acts as a cushion to absorb a bank's possible losses. By the end of 1992, the Federal Reserve required its member banks to carry no more than \$100 in risk assets for every \$8 in total capital. This represents a tightened standard for capital adequacy. Does your bank meet it?

Profitability performance—A bank's profits arise from its services (like the sale of credit cards), its fees from the origination of loans and from received interest on loans. Banks that report profits consistently in earnings statements published in the local papers and in annual reports are banks with strong management practices.



Loan practices—Too often during the 1980s, banks were saddled with bad loans made for questionable real estate deals or to economically unsound governments. If you scan a bank's annual report, such assets may be disclosed in the footnotes or elsewhere.

Portfolio distribution—Banks refer to their total current loans as their portfolio. Portfolios concentrated in a single industry or geographic region are healthy only as long as that sector remains strong. As a potential depositor, look for a bank with a policy of diversified lending. To improve the liquidity of its balance sheet, a bank can sell its loans to outside investors. A few pertinent questions to the bank's management may be informative.

FDIC—Look for a bank where funds are insured by the FDIC. Regardless of the number of accounts you wish to open, your total deposits will be guaranteed for up to \$100,000 at a bank insured by the FDIC. For amounts greater than \$100,000 you can retain the safety of FDIC guarantee by assigning your funds to a money manager who will distribute your deposits to several FDIC-insured banks.

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New income tax withholding rules cost consumers

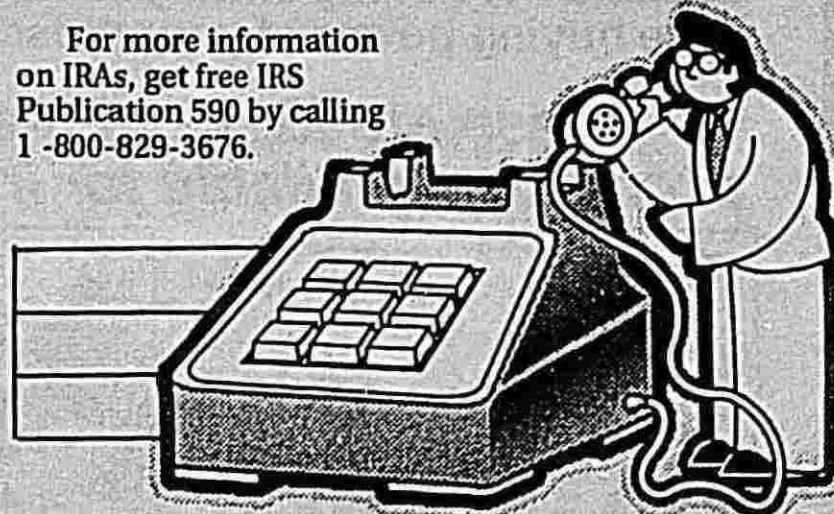
New income tax withholding rules apply to any distribution you receive after 1992 from a qualified plan if the distribution is eligible for rollover. The payer must withhold 20 percent of the eligible distribution. This rule applies even if you plan to roll it over to another qualified retirement plan or to an

Individual Retirement Arrangement (IRA). Although you can no longer choose not to have tax withheld from this type of distribution, you can avoid withholding by choosing the "direct rollover option." Under the direct rollover option, you can choose to have any part of the eligible distribution

paid directly to a qualified retirement plan that accepts rollover distributions or to an IRA. No tax is withheld from any part of the eligible distribution that is paid directly to the trustee of the other plan. If any part is paid to you, the payer must withhold 20 percent of it for income tax. If you decide to have the

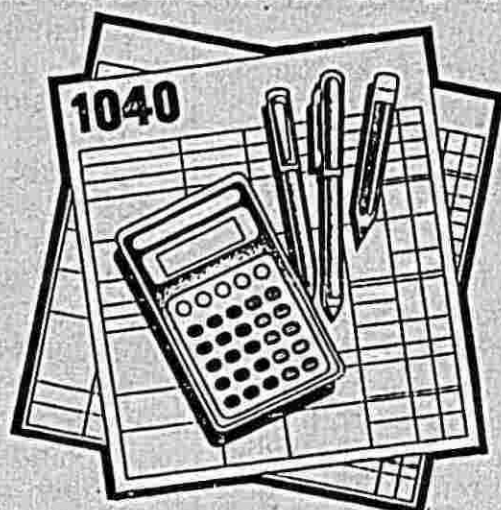
eligible rollover distribution paid to you after 1992, you will receive only 80 percent of the distribution. However, the full amount is treated as distributed to you. You must include in income any taxable part (including the amount withheld) that you do not roll over within 60 days to another qualified retirement plan or to an IRA.

For more information on IRAs, get free IRS Publication 590 by calling 1-800-829-3676.



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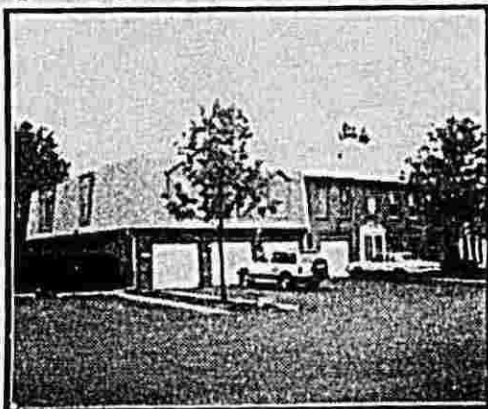


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IRAs best choice for retirement savings

Aside from employer-sponsored retirement plans, the IRA is still the best choice for retirement savings, says Barbara Dahl, University of Illinois Extension consumer and family economics educator.

"IRAs allow the investment of before-tax dollars," she said. "So taxes are deferred until you make withdrawals on the account."

For some folks, the IRA offers an additional advantage of deducting contributions on the tax return—up to \$2,000 each year.

If neither spouse has a retirement plan through an employer, then the IRA contributions are fully deductible. However, if a family member is eligible for a retirement plan, including a plan for self-employment, the IRA deductions are reduced if the income exceeds a certain amount.

The adjusted gross income must not exceed \$25,000 for an individual return or \$40,000 for a joint return to fully claim IRA deductions. For every \$50 of income over the

threshold, the maximum deduction is reduced by \$10.

Thus, a taxpayer with an adjusted gross income of \$35,000 or joint income of \$50,000 would not be eligible for IRA tax deductions on contributions made that year.

"Even if you can't deduct the IRA contributions from your taxes this year, it's still a good investment because you won't be taxed on money made inside the account," Dahl said.

The money in IRA accounts can be moved from one investment to another, such as a certificate of deposit to a mutual fund. In the case of a rollover, you close one IRA account, receive a check, and have 60 days to reopen another.

Some people decide to use this money for cash emergencies, but Dahl said she doesn't recommend this practice. If you miss the 60-day deadline, the account is considered closed and you must pay a 10 percent penalty for early withdrawal—and pay taxes on the funds.

IRAs allow you the

freedom to invest at will, whether in safe securities or in risky ventures. With the current market, stocks appear more profitable than low-interest CDs or money markets. But they are more risky. All transactions are handled through the financial institution that sponsors the IRA.

The magic age for withdrawal of IRA funds is 59 1/2. Anytime between that age and 70 1/2, you can withdraw as much money as you like without paying any penalties. After age 70 1/2, you must withdraw a minimum amount each year.

If you fail to withdraw this amount, once again just like early withdrawal, you'll be hit with a penalty. This time though, the penalty is 50 percent the amount you should have taken out of the account.

"The IRS can't tax you for money placed into the account or for money made while it sits in the account," said Dahl. "But the government plans to tax you on that money eventually."

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Long-term care insurance: One less thing to worry about

A lot of people have already heard or read about the "aging of America." Whether you've heard about it or not, the fact is that people are living longer today than ever before. In 1980, there were roughly 50 million Americans over the age of 55. Today, there are 60 million, and it's estimated that by 2020 about 90 million people will be over 55 years old. As this age group grows, so will the number of people who require nursing home care. Placing a family member in a nursing home is a difficult, heart-rending ordeal, and it's an ordeal that not only affects the individual but the entire family.

Take, for example, the Hudson family. A year ago, they faced a situation many families encounter today: Their 78-year-old mother, Betty, had suffered a debilitating stroke and required around-the-clock attention.

For weeks, Betty's two sons, Mark and Dan, and her daughter, Cathy, discussed their mother's need for nursing home care. Mark and Dan disagreed about whether a nursing home was really necessary. Cathy was tired of trying to keep the peace and had

withdrawn from the situation altogether.

What none of the three siblings had been able to admit was that they were uncertain about how they would manage the additional costs of a nursing home for their mother. Their father, who had died 10 years earlier, had left enough money for Betty to live comfortably, but not enough to cover an extended nursing home stay. The burden of the expense would be on their shoulders.

The Hudsons are just one example of the ever-growing number of families that face this situation every day. Fortunately, a visit to their family's attorney revealed that a life insurance policy, taken out by their father for himself and Betty a few years before he died, would pay all nursing home costs and some home care expenses for Betty as long as she needed them.

No one likes to think about a potential nursing home stay, but few can afford not to. One recent study showed that nearly one out of every two people who reach age 65 will require long-term care at some point in their lives. In

addition to the emotional toll such a situation can wreak on a family, the cost of this type of care poses a threat to nearly every family's financial security.

What complicates matters further is that many people believe Medicare or Medicaid will cover the cost of long-term care. The reality is that Medicare covers less than two percent of such costs, and Medicaid covers them only if you have virtually exhausted your life savings.

Long-term care insurance is an affordable way to protect your life savings from being depleted by the potentially exorbitant costs of a long-term illness. It covers the cost of a nursing home stay, as well as home care and other types of long-term care for as long as you may need them. Perhaps even more important is the fact that long-term care insurance can protect your savings and keep you from becoming dependent on other family members. And for most people, that's the real benefit.

Editor's note: This article was submitted by Bob Schachner of Edward D. Jones & Co.

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Take advantage of free IRS tax help

Take advantage of the IRS! The following free services are available from the IRS to help you prepare your 1992 federal income tax return.

Tele-Tax

Over 140 tax topics are featured through the recorded information service, Tele-Tax. Push-button, touch-tone telephone users can call to lis-

ten to recorded tax information around the clock daily. Callers with rotary or pulse dial phones can use this service during business hours. Refund information is available through this automated system. To use Tele-Tax, dial 1-800-829-4477.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance

(VITA) Specially-trained volunteers prepare basic tax returns for older, handicapped, and non-English speaking taxpayers throughout the United States. VITA sites operate during convenient hours and may be available in your community. For a volunteer site near you, call the toll-free IRS in-

formation number, 1-800-829-1040.

Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE)

Free tax help is available to persons who are 60 years and older. This service is available at various community locations. IRS-trained volunteers provide information and assistance specifically geared to the needs of senior citizens. For more information, call the IRS toll-free number, 1-800-829-1040.

Walk-In Assistance

Tax assistance is available in most IRS offices to help people prepare their own returns. This service is offered during regular business hours at local IRS offices throughout the country. Taxpayers can also get help with technical tax issues, tax bills or notices, and obtain copies of federal tax forms and publications. For more information about walk-in assistance, call your local IRS telephone number or the toll-free number, 1-800-829-1040.

Publications and Forms

The IRS has a number of publications to help taxpayers understand their taxes. Check your tax package for information

on publications and forms that may be useful in filing your return. To order publications and forms, call 1-800-829-3676.

Library Supplies

Many libraries provide copies of IRS federal income tax forms and publications for the public. In addition, some libraries carry video and audio tapes which give general tax information and highlight annual tax changes. Check with your local library for more information.

Braille/Large Print Material

Braille federal tax materials are available at Regional Libraries for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in conjunction with the Library of Congress. These materials include Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax; Publication 334, Tax Guide For Small Business; and Forms 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ, and Schedules A and B, with instructions. Publication 1614 has large-print copies of 1992 Form 1040, its schedules, and instructions. Publication 1615 has large-print copies of Form 1040A, Schedules 1, 3, and EIC, and their instructions. They can be



used as worksheets to figure your tax. Publications 1614 and 1615 can be ordered by calling 1-800-829-3676.

Hearing Impaired

Telephone federal tax information service for the hearing impaired is available to taxpayers who have access to TDD equipment. For more information, call toll-free, 1-800-829-4059. Check your tax package for the hours of operation.

Important IRS Phone Numbers

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Tele-Tax—Taped tax messages, refund status information: 1-800-829-4477

Tax Information: 1-800-829-1040

Tax Information—Hearing impaired (with TDD equipment): 1-800-829-4059

(Check your tax package for details on these services.)

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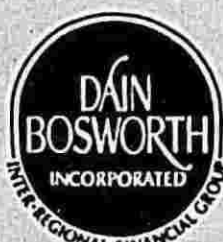
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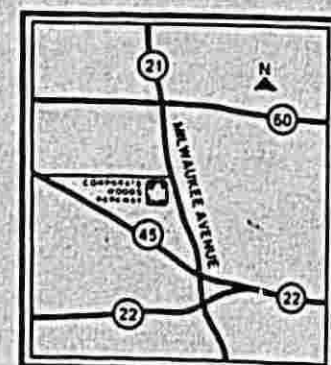
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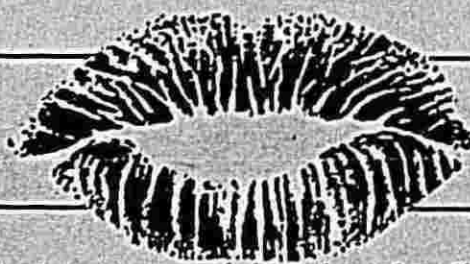
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(Continued from page 24)

What Traffic Jam?

I'm calling about the Hainesville traffic jam that the mayor insists happens every day between 4 and 6 p.m. I've been driving this route for more than 20 years between 4 and 5:30 p.m., and have yet to run across this traffic jam, except when there was police officer at Rte. 120 and Hainesville. If you want a traffic jam, I think it's located a little farther south. It only takes a minute to get through the lights.

Wanting To Raise Taxes?

I live in Round Lake Beach. After looking at the paper, I see five people at the school getting increases. Also, I see that they want a referendum to take care of the deficit. Why are these people getting raises and trying to get a referendum passed? Also, there was also an article that said they were going to increase registration fees. They still want to raise our taxes? I cannot afford an increase in taxes. Why are they wasting money by giving salary increases and then raising registration fees? As far as I'm concerned, we can all vote no on the referendum.

Should Have Done It Sooner

There's talk about consolidating the Round Lake area. If it were done eight years ago, that would have been fine. This is not the time to put the question on the ballot. These towns are too much in debt and they'll have to raise taxes. Consolidation at this time would be the worst possible thing to do.

Thanks To A Teacher

This is a special thanks. I'm a freshman at Libertyville High School and I live in Lake Bluff. I'm calling to give a special thanks to my English teacher. I have been having a lot of problems lately and I was on the verge of turning to suicide. My friend got my teacher to talk to me. When I talked to my teacher, he got me to realize that I was blaming myself way too much. He was very helpful and gave me some alternatives about how to work out my problems. He might think that all he did

was listen to me and give me his opinions, but that's not true. He saved my life and I want him to know that. He got me to face my fears and he also got me to work my problems out. That meant a lot to me. Just remember, a teacher is always there for you. My teacher was there for me. I don't know how I can thank you enough. You know who you are. I have you eighth period. This is for you. I appreciate you taking time to talk to me.

You've Got To Participate

This is in response to "No Community In Island Lake." You have to make yourself part of the community, not the other way around. Island Lake has a yearly lake festival, inviting people to get to know their neighbors. The lumber yard has put on a puppet show and free pony rides in October. The library is my kid's favorite place to go for story time and other free activities. The village hall can inform you about their numerous classes and activities, along with locations of many parks. We have lived here less than a year and have made many new friends and things to do. If you have not, it's your own fault. You owe it to your kids to find out about these things. If you're not going to have fun, they won't either.

Great School Paper

I want to applaud the ACHS "Tom Tom" for its great work on riverboat gambling stories and lack of school spirit stories. Whoever is writing must be applauded. These are probably the best writers in the area.

Safety Last?

I would like to know what the Wauconda Police Dept. is doing about safety? A safety class should be implemented in the schools. Children should be taught what to do if they ever find a gun, syringe, etc. Come on, Wauconda, let's get safe out there.

Parking Spots For Parents

I'm from Lake Villa and I would like to tell you how much I enjoy Lipservice. It's enlightening and very entertaining. I've got a solution for all those people

gripping about handicap parking spaces. These spaces are for people with true handicaps, not for lazy people who don't want to walk a few extra feet to get to a store. Sometimes, I feel I have a handicap when I go shopping with my baby. I believe parents with small children should be allowed to park in these spaces, too. Not only do we need wider spaces to get our babies in and out of car seats, but when the weather is cold and wet, it's difficult to drag a baby across a parking lot to get to a store. I don't want to hear people tell me to leave my baby at home, because as most parents know, we don't have a choice but to drag our children along on errands, even though they would be better off staying at home.

Take Down Your Signs!

This call is for Dentist Brophy. It has been almost four months since you unsuccessfully ran for office. You should be even more embarrassed that your signs on northbound Rte. 12 are still up. Shame on you. We're sick of looking at them.

Coaches Not Obligated

Somebody from Wauconda complained that teachers work "long hours and are obligated to coach." Teachers are not obligated to coach. They coach because they insist upon coaching. No matter how inept, bumbling or incompetent they are, they coach and receive additional pay for it. Anyone with a bachelor's degree can get a permit to teach if there is no qualified teacher for a particular subject. But no one can get a permit to coach. I suppose the educational rationale behind this is that it's fine to screw up students' brains, but not their bodies.

Can't Sell Home

I live in Libertyville and I wish Libertyville High School were having the referendum ballot on the spring election. This time, I would vote in favor of a tax increase. It's not that I feel the increase is justified, I just think that the ugly trailer in front of the school is hurting the possible sale of my home. When I'm asked what is going on by prospective buyers, I have to tell them that the school is overcrowded. If I had lied, I might have been able to sell my house by now.



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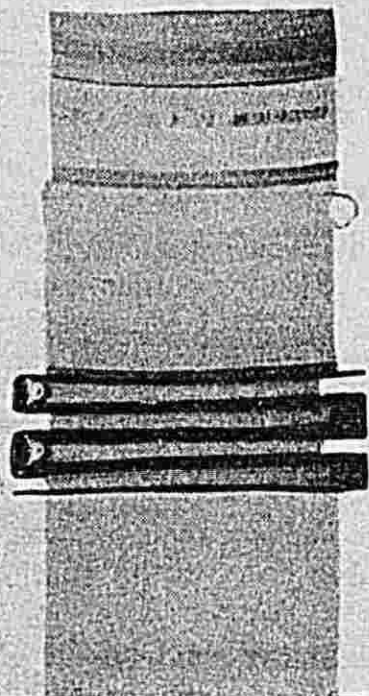
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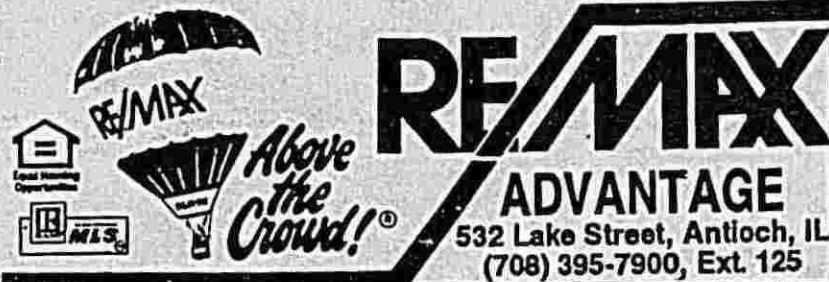
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ANTIOCH SCHWINN
CYCLING AND FITNESS
890 Main St. • Antioch • 395-6500

Join Us This Weekend!

FRIDAY FISH FRY
All You Can Eat
Incl. cup of soup, coleslaw, choice of potato pancake or fries and our fresh baked bread.
\$5.95

BBQ RIBS
Full Slab of Baby Back Ribs
Dinner includes choice of potato, soup or salad and our homemade bread.
\$9.95

NEURAUTER'S
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Grilled or Broiled **SWORDFISH**
Served with wild rice, veg., soup or salad and our fresh baked bread.
\$8.50

PRIME RIB
Incl. choice of potato, soup or salad and our homemade bread.
\$9.95

Stop Out Tonight!
Reservations Accepted
Call 395-1707
26375 W. Rt. 173, Antioch
3 Miles West of Rt. 59